RICKEY D. REID

Ricky,

It's been an interesting year in Journalism I. We'll have fun next. Take Care.

Friends 4ever,

Jay Edmonson

18'.72

P.S. Watch out for slaps.

Ricky:
although I don't ~~know~~ know you well but I am sure you are a sociopath. Ha Ha.
Good luck always. Bob.

Ricky,
I hope you the last 2 years of school and that all you have to do is sleep. I would like to see you get rid of the problem you have with certain girls that you have told me about. I've run out of things to say so salong see ya sume day Sr. 77

Gordon
Tackett

Ricky,
I've been ready to know great getting to know you. I hope we have a real classy time together next year.
Friends
Tommy Cooley

Ricky,
"I'm so glad we had this time together..."
That's the way I feel about our Seniors year. You're such a quite guy but when you get started Watch Out World!
Kinky's here!
I'm looking forward to working with you next year.
See ya later,
Melissa Carruth
Senior 80

Ricky,
although you're just a sophmore, it was great knowing you! You're a nice guy and I hope I get to see you next year (more). I hope you have fun this summer and I'll see ya next year.
Love Val, 1
Senior 80"

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Friends Forever,

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Gordon Tackett

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Friends Forever
Tammy

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That's the way I feel about our Seniors year. You're such a quite guy but when you get started watch out World!
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See ya later,
Rhysa Carruth
Senior 80

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Love Val, 1 Senior 80"

Richey.

Hi !!

Bill Walker
"Sr 81"

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"Ladies and gentlemen, hobos and tramps, cross-eyed mosquitoes and bow-legged ants" welcome to The Show That Never Ends. Featured is the RHS student body, the faculty and staff, and other people of special interest to the 1978-79 school year.

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1) Nancy Smith serves. 2) Overpass dedication. 3) Basketball cheerleader tryout Leslee Svendsen. 4) RHS Choir attends Choiral Festival. 5) An example of an accident. 6) One student prepares for Flood Day, October 21, 1978. 7) Cheerleaders help promote spirit. 8) RHS Crimson Cyclone Band presents halftime show at marching contest. 9) Robin Holbrook concentrates as she begins the cross country race. 10) Senior class supports the Cyclones. 11) Honorary Flag Team member Ellis McIntosh. 12) RHS band concludes their marching routine at Bailey Field.

"A Hit, A Very Pal pable Hit"

— Shakespeare

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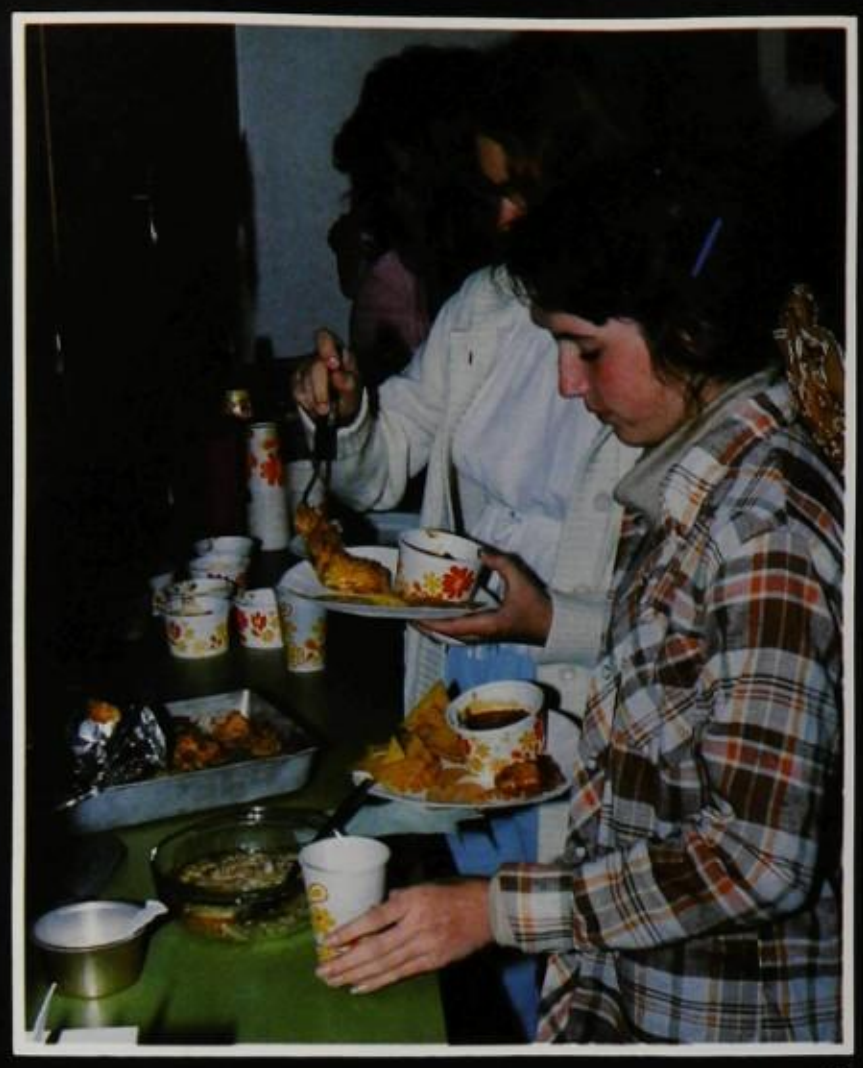

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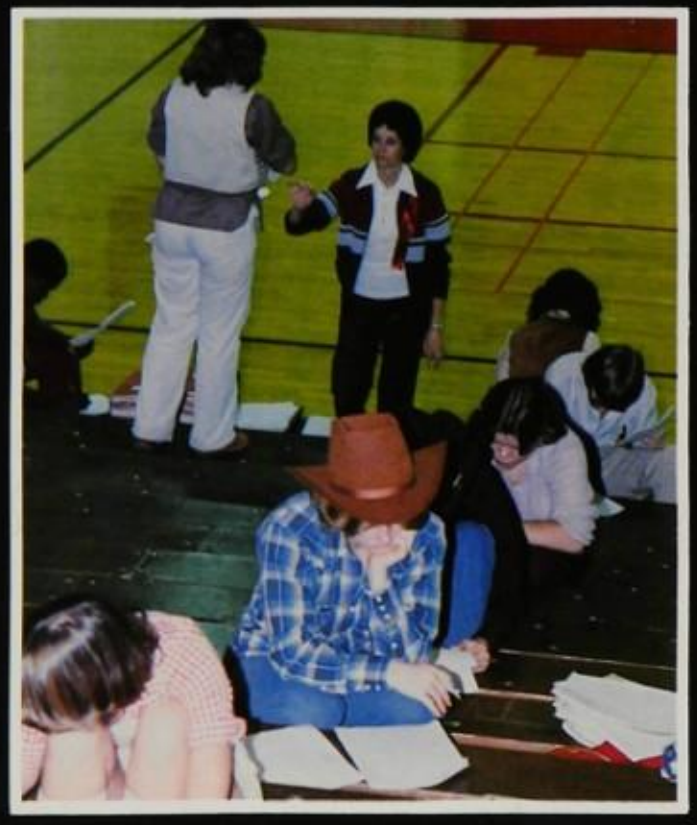

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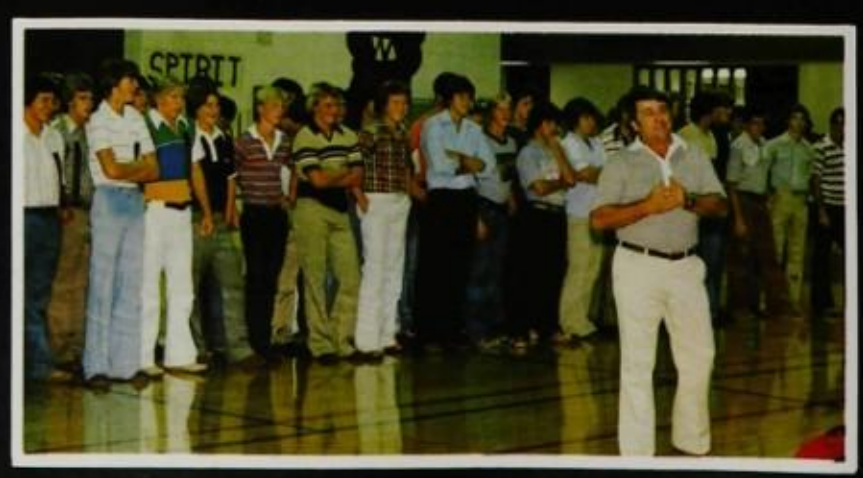

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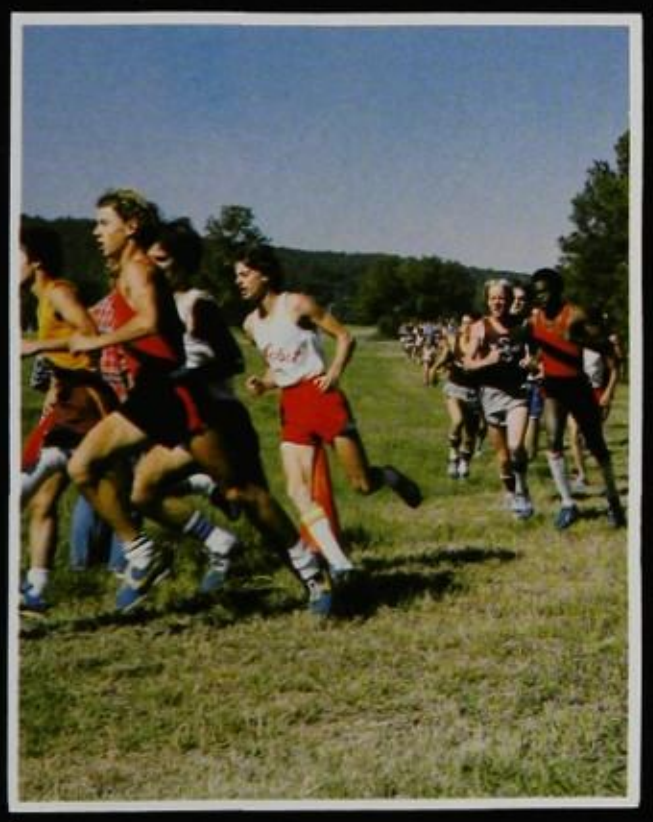

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1) Cross country runner Ronnie Jackson collapses after a hard run. 2) Learning more about Spanish dishes is Spanish Club at Mexican dinner. 3) Coach Lavender gives a test. 4) One of the most famous senior members-Cousin It. 5) Introduction of football players is given by Coach McCollum. 6) Gymnastics team member Cheryl Burris "salutes" after performing a vault. 7) Pride of the senior class-the senior class banner. 8) RHS cross country team in Cyclone cross country invitational meet. 9) Chemists Janet Sehorn and Randy Ervin in the chemistry lab.

ACTIVITIES

ACT 1

Ladies and Gentlemen, direct your attention to the first ring, where we proudly present our back-to-school festivities. In ring two, Homecoming activities. Ring three hosts the Snowflake Ball, Senior Play, "Hello Dolly", and the Sweetheart Dance.

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1)Class registration. 2)Float building at the fairgrounds preparing for the parade. 3)Car sticker and registration is a must. 4)Pep rallies give spirit for the football team. 5)Hat Day winners are John Presley and Kathy Quaile. 6)Rodeo Queen Kellie Tackett and Sweetheart Cindy Goines are selected for Western Day.

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1) Mike Brazzeal concentrates on pass execution. 2) Students boogie down at the back to school dance. 3) Football players rest after a hard day's practice. 4) Rifle team practices to get it together. 5) Sophomores learn the rules at RHS. 6) Flags work on a routine to perform during preschool band. 7) Football players watch during two-a-days to learn plays for the games. 8) Back to school dance bought everyone together. 9) Seniors compare schedules at orientation. 10) Terri Smith and Karen Gray stretch warming up for majorette practice. 11) Steppers practice a routine in commons to perform during football season. 12) Cindy Bowman does her thing — counter-clockwise twirls.

AT WORK, REST, OR PLAY

Adventure, newness, excitement, and extreme anticipation ran through the minds of about 980 students August 25, the first day of school 1978.

For the sophomores, it was new big, and scary; for the juniors it meant being caught in the middle; and for the seniors it was the beginning of "their" best year ever.

For sophomore Sheri O'Bannon it was time for being both excited and scared, but "it wasn't as scary as I thought it would be."

John Montgomery, junior, spent "most of the time watching sophomore girls."

For senior Randy Gore, "It was the beginning of the end."

"Well, since I am a senior it was great! I had a very intellectual experience," remarked senior Lea Harper.

Whether at work, rest, or play, the new year had begun.

It was the Show That Never Ends . . . .

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HOMECOMING '78

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1) Bonfire smokes the air with spirit. 2) Steppers perform a stool routine during the Homecoming pep rally. 3) Swing Choir does a special dance routine. 4) Alumni reminisces about old times. 5) Choir sings a number for the occassion. 6) Coach McCollum crowns Queen Mary Kay.

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"Homecoming '78 is a time for celebration," not only for Queen Mary Kay Cogswell, but for everyone, young and old alike.

Hat Day headed homecoming activities which starting on Tuesday, October 17. Red and Black Day, along with the bon-fire-pep rally Thursday, also helped boost spirit.

Homecoming day activities began with registration of alumni and tours of the high school. A noon luncheon was given in honor of the Class of 1929.

An assembly honoring Homecoming Queen Mary Kay Cogswell and her court led into a pep rally bringing students' spirit to a peak before the parade.

Senior class captured first place in the big float entries and mini-float division winner was the Art Club.

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1) Art Club captures 1st place in mini-float division. 2) Alumni participates in a fire drill. 3) Feature twirlers lead the band in the annual parade. 4) Senior float wins first with "Flush the Mountaineers." 5) RHS banner leads the way for the band.

Homecoming Queen

Mary Kay Cogswell

Carla Dupler

Senior

Rhonda Moore

HOMECOMING ROYALTY 1978

Junior Maids Sophomore Maids

Krisi Moore

Deanna Hargis

Suzy Cole

Maids

Michelle Farnsworth

Rachel Farnsworth

Sherry Westbrook

Tanya Coffman

Kellie Crafton

Karen Zimmerman

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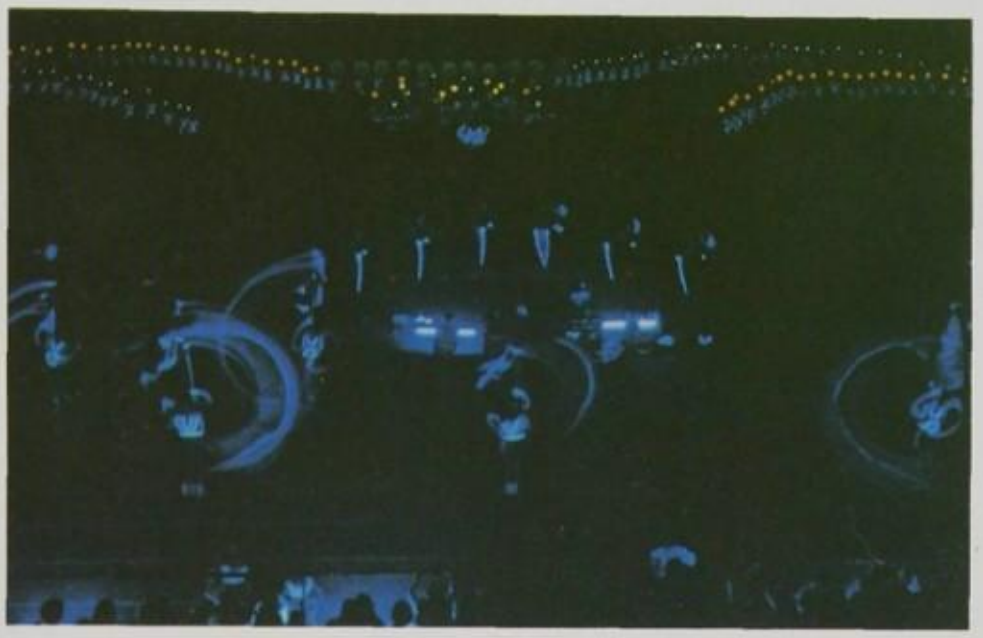

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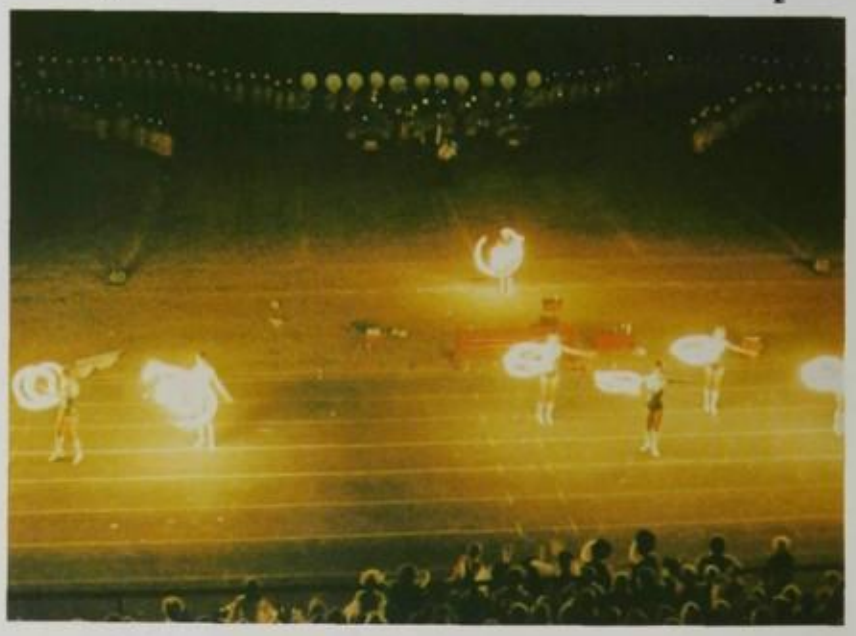

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Spirit Highlights Homecoming

Pre-game ceremonies were highlighted by the presentation of the royalty. Queen Mary Kay was crowned by assistant Superintendent Kent Butler and presented flowers by Mr. McIntosh.

The atmosphere was full of spirit and excitement. The Cyclone defeat to Rogers did not stop people from coming to the highlight of the week of hard work, the dance.

No one expressed the spirit better than junior Julie Pletcher-"I feel that no school has as much spirit as RHS during homecoming week."

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The Climax of it All

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1) Cyclones run onto the field with lots of spirit. 2) Queen Mary Kay. 3) Flags and rifles do a lights out routine with black lights. 4) Feature twirlers and majorettes twirl fire during halftime. 5) Rena Hill, junior pepper, leads cheers. 6) Maids watch the game with deep concern-some are lost in thought. 7) The dance fills the air with excitement. 8) Linda Phillips and Mark Scheuter take time out for a picture. 9) RHS students boogie down at the Homecoming Dance. 10) Band finishes the Homecoming Show with pride.

BREWSTER SISTERS' "CHARITIES"

"Arsenic and Old Lace", a story of two old ladies poisoning people, was the production chosen for this year's senior play. It was a popular choice as hundreds turned out for the performances.

Approximately six weeks before the play's scheduled opening, tryouts, rehearsals, and publicity began. Finally it was opening night, November 17.

Two old ladies, the Brewster sisters, poison people as "charities". The three brothers, Teddy, Mortimer, and Jonathan, each a little "strange," helped build the basis of the story. The entire action of the play took place in the living room of the Brewster's home in Brooklyn. Bodies were stashed in the cellar. Finally, only curtain calls remained. And the applause.

"It was a trying experience ... something that I'll never forget ... neither will my grades," commented Mike Roys.

Director of the play was Mr. Dan Raines. Cathy Donahue, assistant director, added some personal touches. Student director was Liz Ward.

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1) Jonathan Brewster (Mark Turner) and Doctor Eienstein (Terrill Lambert) decide on strategy. 2) Abby Brewster (Ann Irwin) acts intensely. 3) Martha Brewster (Linda Phillips) has deep concern. 4) The Brewster sister's take time for tea. 5) Teddy Brewster (Mark Bourne) awaits for his trip to Africa. 6) Officer Brophy (Mike Roys), Lieutenant Rooney (Danna Dodd), and Officer Kline (Laura Peters) examine the evidence. 7) Doctor Einstein (Terril Lambert) prepares Mortimer Brewster (Clay Harris) for surgery. 8) Brewster sister's prepare the Elderberry wine to do a "charity."

OLD LACE

Senior Play

'HELLO, DOLLY!'

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1)Mrs. Shepherd demonstrates the Yonkers March in play rehearsal. 2)Mark Hagemeier *(Barnaby)*, Marc Turner *(Horace Vandergelder)*, and James Foster *(Cornelius)* sing "It Takes a Woman". 3)Waiters Thom Gilbert, Kirt Mosley, Brad Burdette, Junior Burdette, Linda Phillips *(Dolly)*, Chris English, John Terry, Gordon Tackett, and Jay Edmonson sing "Hello, Dolly!". 4)Mr. Shepherd directs orchestra practice. 5)Liz Ward *(Irene Molloy)* sings "Ribbons Down My Back" in the Hat Shop. 6)Linda Phillips puts makeup on before opening night. 7)Dolly says, "Oh, but you are charming, look at you now," to Vandergelder.

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The orchestra tunes up, house lights dim, curtains raise, and the spotlight picks up ... Dolly Levi, matchmaker extraordinaire, played by Linda Phillips.

Thorton Wilder's play "The Matchmaker" was the basis for RHS's first musical production, "Hello, Dolly," presented January 25-29 at Gardner auditorium.

The extravaganza was to involve speaking and vocal solo roles, chorus roles, dancing roles, and, of course, orchestra parts.

With cast selected, rehearsals began. More rehearsals. And more rehearsals — every afternoon and evening until ... opening night.

The plan behind "Hello, Dolly" was to promote student participation in a school-sponsored activity, and that it did with approximately 100 people involved in the production — students, teachers, speech and drama departments, music department, art department, and journalism department, as well as many helping hands of assistance from the community.

Mr. Dan Raines directed the production. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Irby choreographed and assisted in casting the dance roles. Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Shepherd managed the musical part of the play.

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First RHS Musical Production

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1)Cast receives standing ovation. 2)Mark Hagemeier *(Barnaby)* learns to dance. 3)"It's all because of that impending marriage," says Faith Hays *(Minnie Fay)* in front of the hat shop. 4)Townspeople wait for "The Spirit of Fourteenth Street" to pass by. 5)Behind the scenes look from the man behind the scenes., Mr. Dan Raines. 6)Rodney Crawford *(Ambrose)* comforts Natalie Canerday *(Ermengarde)* in time of need. 7)"Elegance" is performed by Liz Ward, James Foster, Faith Hays, and Mark Hagemeier.

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Rhonda And Randy

top
favorites
chosen

MR. & MISS RHS

Peoples' choice for this year's Miss RHS was Rhonda Moore.

Rhonda was the Senior Class Secretary. She was a member of National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, and band.

Rhonda was a majorette for three years and served as co-captain of the line this year. Rhonda was also a Homecoming Maid.

Rhonda attends the First Assembly of God Church.

"I feel honored being elected Miss RHS, but I want people to know me as 'Rhonda' more than Miss RHS."

—Rhonda Moore

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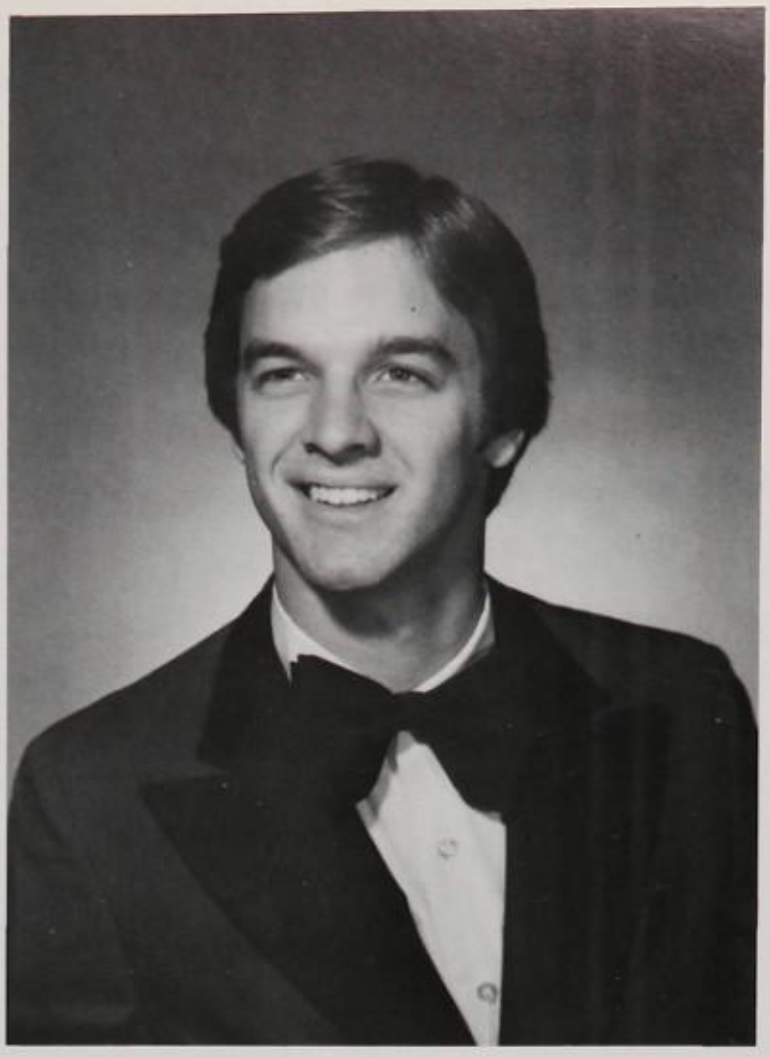

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Randy Betsill

Students' selection in Mr. RHS elections conducted by the Yearbook staff was Randy Betsill.

Randy lettered three years in football and was listed as honorable mention in All-Conference. He also lettered three years in track.

Working as a lab assistant for one period was one of Randy's contributions to school. Randy was a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Rodeo Club. He also played intramural basketball for the Science Club.

Randy is a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

"I feel honored to know I have friends who think enough of me to elect me Mr. RHS."

—Randy Betsill

the students' choice

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1) A smile is an important part of being a majorette. 2) Rhonda Moore spends many hours practicing for performances. 3) Santa Claus visits Rhonda Moore and Randy Betsill at Christmas. 4) Coach Wray explains plays to Randy Betsill, quarterback. 5) Randy Betsill is stopped from passing by a Red Devil defender.

ARKANSAS BOYS' AND

Tomorrow's Leaders, Lifetime Challenge

Leadership, scholarship, and character are all important factors in choosing students to attend Boys' and Girls' State.

Boys' and Girls' State was a time of both learning and adventure. Russellville sent 11 boy representatives and 19 girls to attend the States.

Delegates were assigned to fictitious cities, counties, and political parties. Wanting fellow Russellville friends to win, yet campaigning for someone in his or her party, city, or county, made decisions hard for RHS delegates.

One girl stated, "The experience of Girls' State is one week, but the challenge of Girls' State lasts a lifetime."

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1) Boys' State Delegates 1978-*(first row)* Randy Betsill, Russell Conaster, Tony Tanner, Terence Freeman; *(second row)* Kenny Lutz, John Silkensen, Tom Collins, Curtis Lassiter, Jim Bryson, David Coussens, and John Harrell. 2) Girls' State delegates file into Mitchell Auditorium. 3) Ann Irwin has finishing touches on her chrome-dome. 4) Russellville girls "mug" at a time with friends. 5) Girls' State Delegates 1978-*(first row)* Ann Irwin, Jamie King, Jana Lindemann, Brenda Alexander, Lisa Price, Sherry Alford, Judy Puckett; *(second row)* Liz Ward, Julia Dunn, Becky Teeter, Cindy Bowman, Peggy Chansley, Danna Dodd; *(third row)* Mary Shinn, Laura Jacimore, Rhonda Moore, Laura Peters, Cindy Carr, and Brenda Lawless. 6) Ann Irwin and Carmala Montez are Girls' Nation Delegates from Arkansas. 7) Sherry Alford and a friend have a little spare time. 8) Vespers, an important part of Girls' State.

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GIRLS' STATE . . .

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GIRLS' NATION

For senior Ann Irwin, Girls' State was just the beginning of one of the greatest things that could happen. Ann was one of the two Girls' Nation delegates selected from the almost 1000 Arkansas girls at Girls' State.

Ann was one of 100 girls representing each of the 50 states at Girls' Nation, meeting to study national government at Washington, D.C. July 8-15.

"I consider it an honor that I will always treasure," remarked Ann, "and that will stand unequaled for a long time."

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FROM SNOWFLAKES

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A blanket of crystalized snow covered RHS and added a touch of realism to the 1979 Snowflake Ball. Diamond Jym jammed for the four hours providing sight and sound entertainment for the couples who braved the snow and biting wind to come to the dance.

Snowflake Royalty announced at intermission were Michelle Dollar and Mike Roys, 1979 Queen and King. Other Queen candidates were Cheryl Burris, Rachel Farnsworth, Rena Hill, and Diane Hoag. King candidates included Doug Keeton, Mike Smith, and Kevin Wills.

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1) Snowflake King candidate Kevin Wills "freaks out". 2) Students fill the atmosphere with dancing fever at the 1979 Snowflake dance. 3) Snowflake King and Queen candidates wait for the announcement of the results. 4) Snowflake King Mike Roys and Queen Michelle Dollar.

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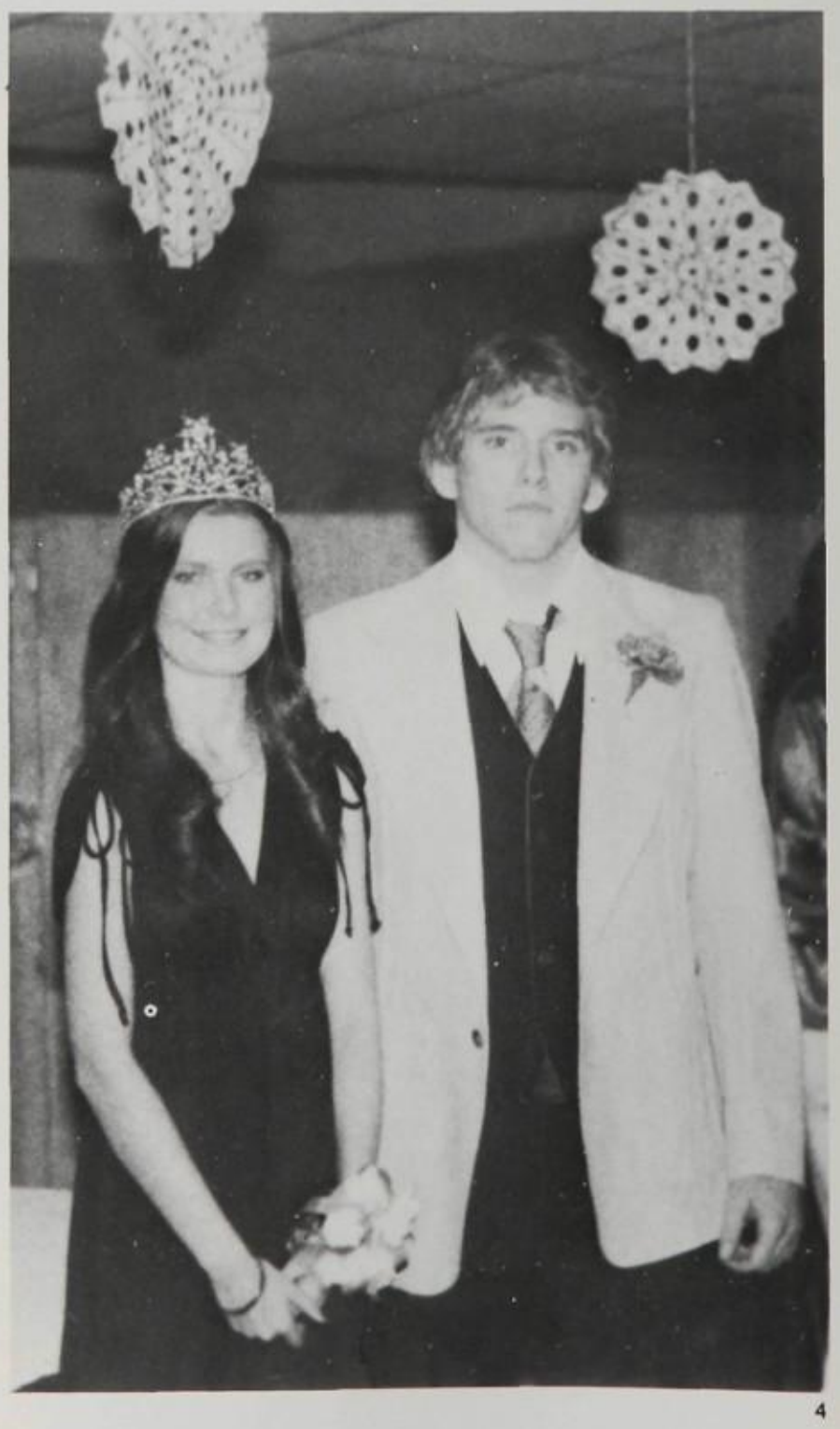
King & Queen



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TO SWEETHEARTS

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Band Royalty

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Hearts and cupids accented in shades of red and silver brightened the 26th annual Sweetheart Dance on February 17. Theme chosen for this year's dance was "My Heart Belongs to You". Gibraltar filled the air with music to set the mood of the dance and "sweethearts".

Band Sweetheart Royalty was announced at intermission. Band Sweetheart 1979 was Julia Dunn. She was crowned and presented with a dozen roses by the band captains.

Maids were Cindy Carr, Laura Jacimore, Rhonda Moore, Linda Phillips, and Lisa Price.

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1) Band Royalty 1979 was Laura Jacimore, Rhonda Moore, Cindy Carr, Sweetheart Julia Dunn, Linda Phillips, and Lisa Price. 2) Weary dancers take a break. 3) John Harrell and Mike Roys present the 1979 Band Sweetheart Julia Dunn. 4) Gilbraltar member livens up the dance.

NIGHT LIFE

What to do at night was a common problem faced by RHS students, especially during the weekends.

Pool sharks, pinball wizards, foosball champs, and roller skaters discovered many places to show off their skill. For the more romantic couples there were movies, Mt. Nebo State Park, or acres of woods for walking, driving, or whatever.

Concerts, the screaming madness over music performers and their acts, also provided an escape from the routine life of high school students. Groups like Lousiana's Le Roux and Styx, and individuals such as Gene Cotton, stired the hearts and souls of many students with their musical magic.

Some more sensible people, wanting a break from the on-the-go life, spent quiet evenings at home or with a friend, watching TV, listening to records, radio, or tapes, or just playing games and visiting until the wee hours of morning.

This was the late show "Night Life" for RHS.

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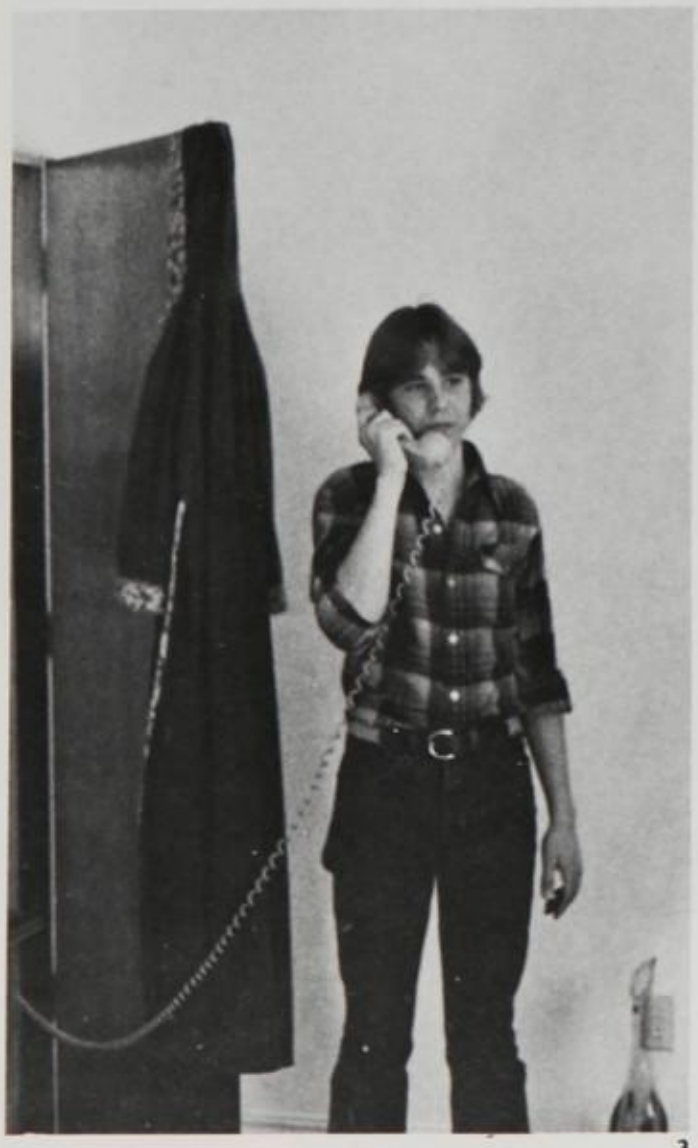

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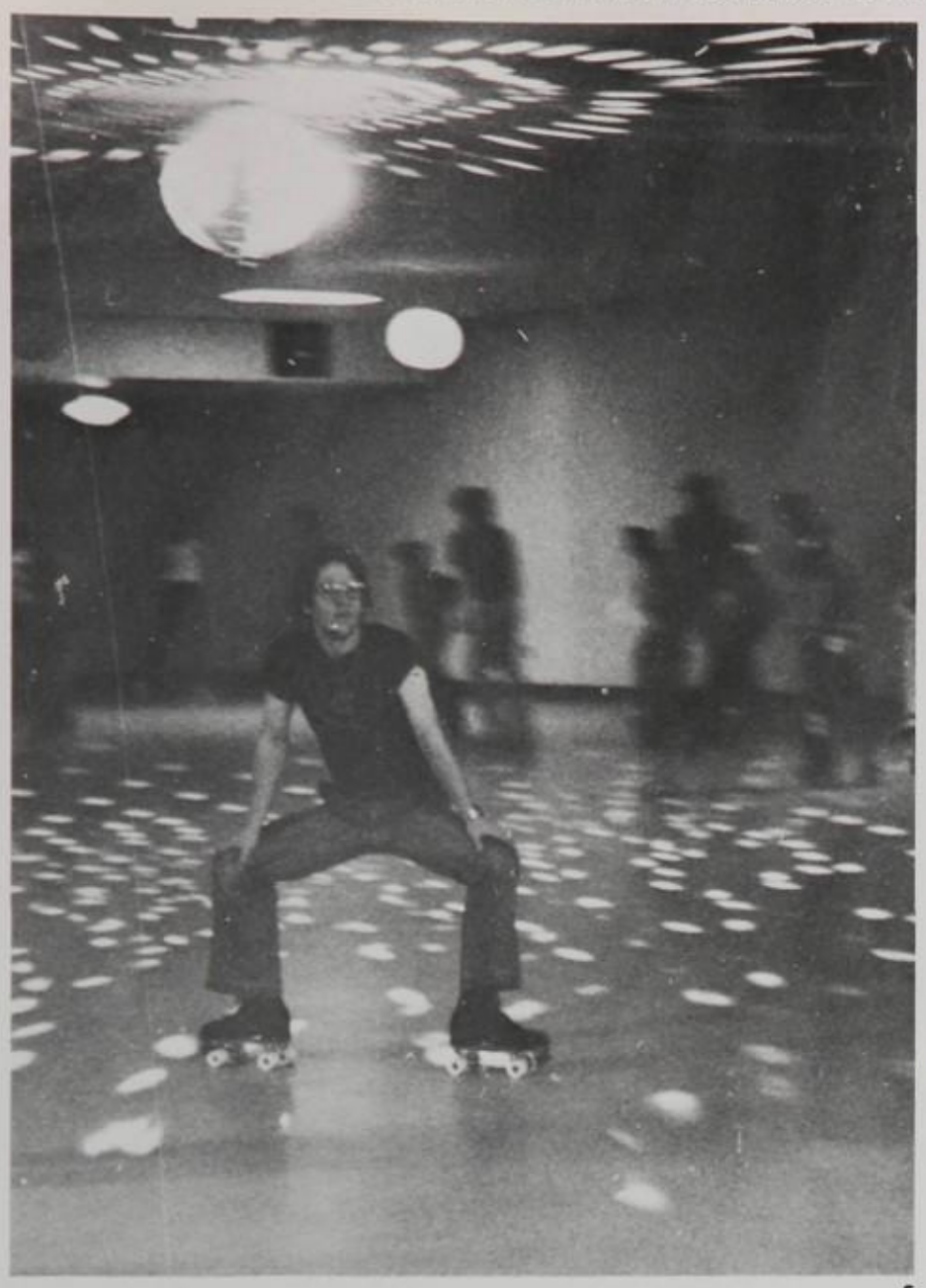

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1) David Dollar checks on a bowling lane. 2) Greg Woods is challenged with foosball. 3) Kirt Mosley sets up a date. 4) Russell Wisdom enjoys the night life. 5) Gordon Tackett skates with ease. 6) Tony Tanner, Phil Rye, and Terri Barefield look things over. 7) RHS students get carried away to the sassy style of Lousiana's Le Roux in concert. 8) In a special guest appearance, Gene Cotton sets the mood for a great evening of music. 9) Faith Hayes and David Gilbert enjoy their night at the movies.

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ACT 2

And now, dressed as the Statue of Liberty is the social studies representative. Next, the science department appears for dissection. Dressed as Beowulf is the English entry. A walking calculator represents the math department. Finally, the business exhibit walks onto the stage in a typewriter costume-the winner!

1) Swimming is a new course in P.E. 2) Faculty potluck for exchanging stories of summer. 3) Outside study of leaves. 4) First car drill for breaking school policy #79-no parking permit. 5) Career awareness lab allows students to test careers against themselves. 6) Mock trials for experience in courtroom procedures.

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ADMINISTRATION

The leaders of the whole school district are Mr. Harvey Young, superintendent, Mr. L.C. "Chuck" Horne, deputy superintendent, and Kent Butler, assistant superintendent and busing coordinator. These three men work with the school board concerning such things as finances, expansion of schools, and suspension of students. School board members are Mike Roys, chairman, James Carter, Eldon Clary, Larry Cole, Don Dalton, Deward Dopson, Leonard Price, and Henry Underhill.

Mr. Harvey Young
Superintendent of Schools

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Superintendent Young addresses many groups, including (1) welcoming back teachers, along with RHS band dedicating the by-pass, (2) discussing expansion of RHS, or (3) conferring with "the bus man" about ordering new buses for the district.

Mr. Kent Butler
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. C.L. "Chuck" Horne
Deputy Superintendent

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BOARDERS

Mike Roys

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Don Dalton

James Carter

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Deward Dopson

Larry Cole

Leonard Price

Eldon Clary

1) Board members discuss budget figures for Russellville schools and effect inflation will have on district. 2) Board president Mike Roys and immediate past president Henry Underhill. 3) Board sessions are open to public for imput from school patrons.

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Henry Underhill

Mr. 'Mac' Heads The Pack

This year at Russellville High School several changes were made in administration. Two major changes have been in the main offices at RHS. Mr. Ellis McIntosh was, after several years as assistant principal, appointed principal replacing Mr. Chuck Horne, and Miss Paula Phillips was named his assistant.

When they were not attending meetings, dealing with phoney excuses, or fussing with disturbed students and parents, Mr. "Mac" and Miss Phillips were investigating problems such as the ever-popular fire alarm pranks.

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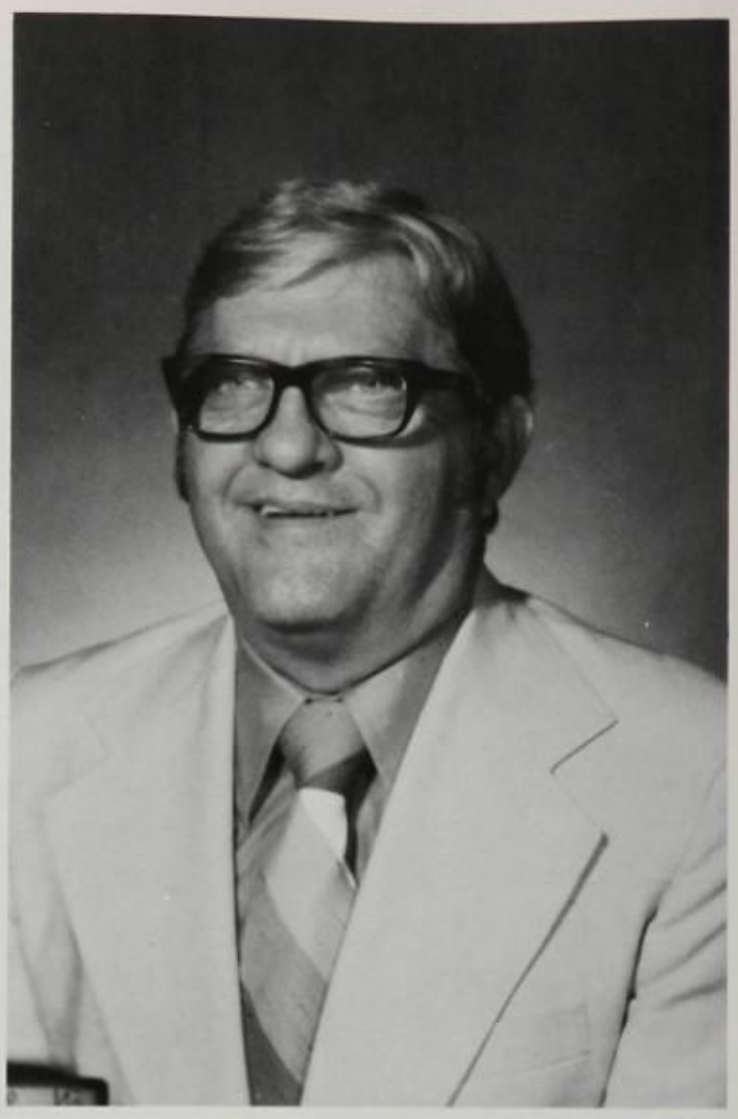

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1) Russellville High School students show admiration for Mr. "Mac". 2) Mr. Ellis McIntosh, principal. 3) Miss Paula Phillips, assistant principal. 4) Getting ready for Homecoming festivities are secretaries Mrs. Lucy Farmer, Mrs. Glenna Patterson, and Mrs. Donna Eubanks.

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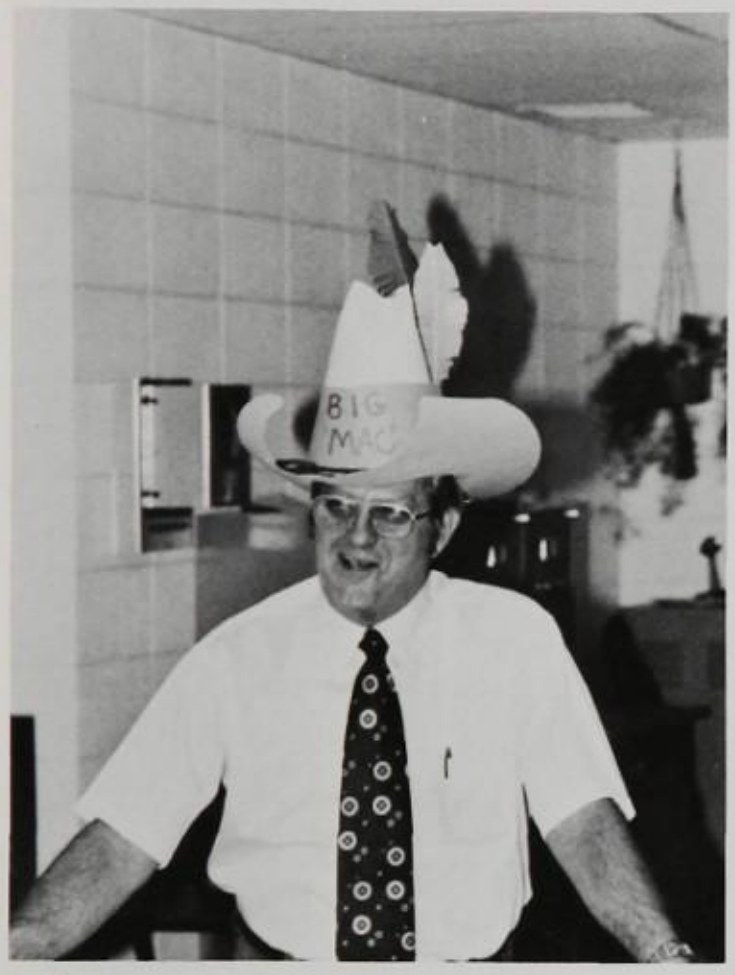
Behind every good school there is at least one good counselor, but in the case of Russellville High School, there are three. Mr. Billings, Mrs. Dodd, and Mr. Sills work every day to help students in many ways. They help seniors with preparation tests for college, help juniors find scholarship opportunities for college, and help sophomores with the problems they face with being little "sophies".

1) Mr. Billings and Mr. Sills check Tom Crawford's car during the Car Drill. 2) "Big Mac" participates in hat day during Homecoming week. 3) Becky Gaston talks to a college representative from ATU. 4) Art Kellam seems bored with Mr. McIntosh's welcoming speech.



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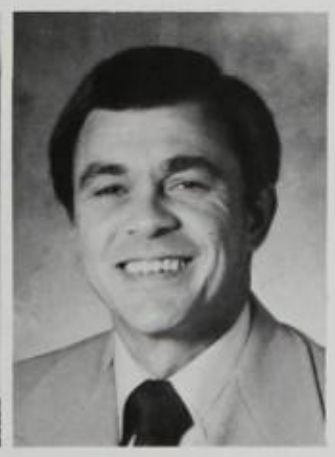

Jerry Sills

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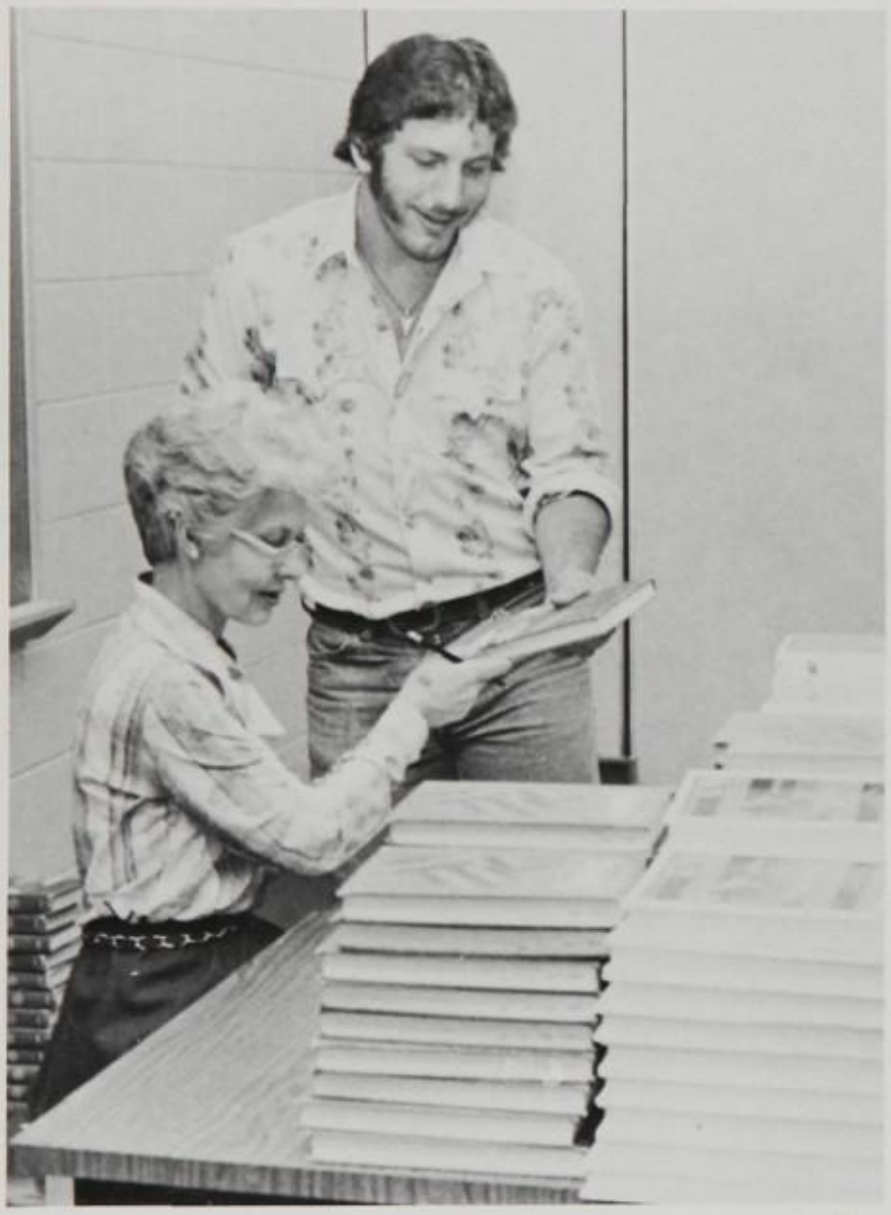
The Show's Professional Touch

No matter how good the participants are, a show can only be as good as its directors. This same idea applies to school. A student will only learn as much as his teacher takes the time to teach.

Every RHS teacher spends at least eight hours a day planning, teaching, and grading papers. This does not include the time spent by those teachers who are class and club sponsors or who help with all of the extracurricular activities. These teachers get very little credit for this work, yet they are willing to take time out to help the students at Russellville High.



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1) Mrs. Yockey, like every other teacher, starts the year by assigning books. 2) Mr. Booher and Mr. Turnipseed look for cars without stickers during the "car check".

Leroy Adams

Harold Bartlett

Ouida Bean

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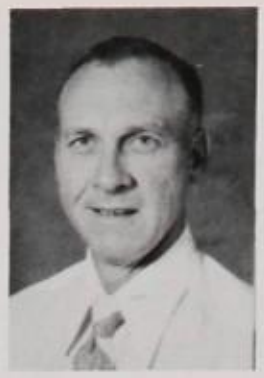

Bill Davis

John Eitenmiller

John Feltner

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1) Mr. Mathis helps his Biology II class classify trees.
2) New teachers this year are Mr. Enrigue Tabyanan and Mrs. Debbie Franks.

Leroy Adams, BSE, Social Studies
Harold Bartlett, ME, Distributive Education
Ouida Bean, BA, Mathematics
Travis Beard, MA, Band
Marilyn Binns, MSE, English/Spanish
Harold Booher, BS, Social Studies
Don Carnahan, ME, Driver's Education/Coach
June Carnahan, BSE, Physical Education/Coach
Stan Cochran, MSE, Mathematics
Estella Conatser, MS, Social Studies
Roger Dale, ME, Resource
Bill Davis, MSE, Social Studies/Coach
John Eitenmiller, MA, Social Studies
John Feltner, BS, Science/Physical Education
Jane Fore, BSBA, Mathematics
Debbie Franks, BSE, English
M.C. Freeman, MA, French/German/English
Peggy Harris, BSE, English
Orvalene Holbrook, BS, Business Education
Ray Holbrook, MS, Social Studies/Coach
Robert Holyfield, BS, Science

Jane Fore

Debbie Franks

M. C. Freeman

Peggy Harris

Orvalene Holbrook

Ray Holbrook

Robert Holyfield

Norma Humphrey

Jean Jewell

Barbara Johnson

Beth Jones

Paula Jones

Martha Kyle

Emily Lancaster

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Norma Humphrey, BS, Business Education	Denny McCrotty, MSE, Physical Education/ Driver's Education	Kenneth Shores, MS, Mathematics
Jean Jewell, BA, Art	Carolan McGee, BS, Librarian	Bryan Simpson, MSE, Social Studies
Barbara Johnson, MA, English	Linda Mills, ME, Coordinated Career Education	Enrigue Tabyanan, BS, Mathematics
Beth Jones, MSE, English	Nell New, BS, Business Education	Mary Jane Taylor, BS, Business Education
Paula Jones, BS, Business Education	Earla Owens, BS, Librarian	Phylis Taylor, MS, English
Martha Kyle, MME, Strings	Sue Parks, MS, English	Don Turnipseed, BA, Social Studies/Science
Emily Lancaster, MS, Science	Bill Payton, BS, Science	Jan Tuttle, BSE, English/Journalism
Shirley Levender, BS, Physical Education/Coach	Johnnie Price, MA, Social Studies	Bob Vint, MSE, Physical Education/Coach
John Lonon, MS, Science	Dan Raines, Ed.S., English	John Whiteside, BA, Social Studies/Coach
Max Mathix, MS, Science	Teddie Raines, MA, English	Lewis Wray, MSE, Work Study/Coach
Sandy Matlock, MAE, Mathematics	Barbara Shepard, MME, Music	Verna Wright, MS, Home Economics
Lewis Mccollum, BS, Athletic Director/Coach	H.L. Shepard, MME, Music	Virginia Yockey, BA, English
		Jan Garner, MSE, Speech Therapist
		LaNelle Gilbert, RN, Nurse

Shirley Lavender

John Lonon

Max Mathis

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Lewis McCollum

Denny McCrotty

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Linda Mills

Nell New

Earla Owens

Sue Parks

Bill Payton

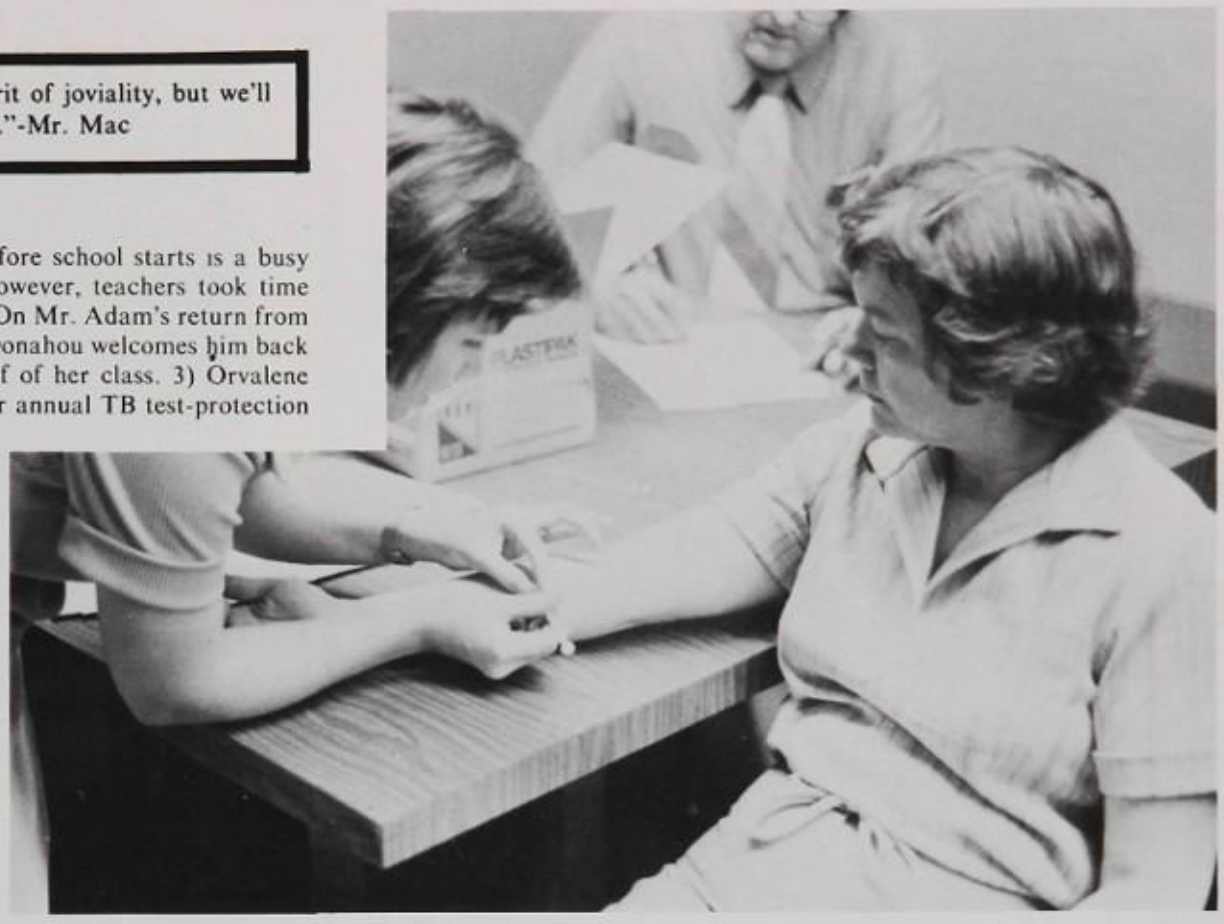
Johnnie Price

Dan Raines

Teddie Raines

"We'll have a spirit of joviality, but we'll also teach school."-Mr. Mac

1) The two weeks before school starts is a busy time for teachers. However, teachers took time out for a cookout. 2) On Mr. Adam's return from the hospital, Laurie Donahou welcomes him back with a cake on behalf of her class. 3) Orvalene Holbrook receives her annual TB test-protection from her students.



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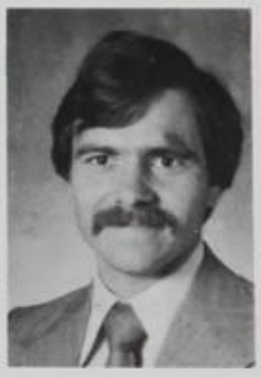

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Jan Tuttle

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Verna Wright

Virginia Yockey

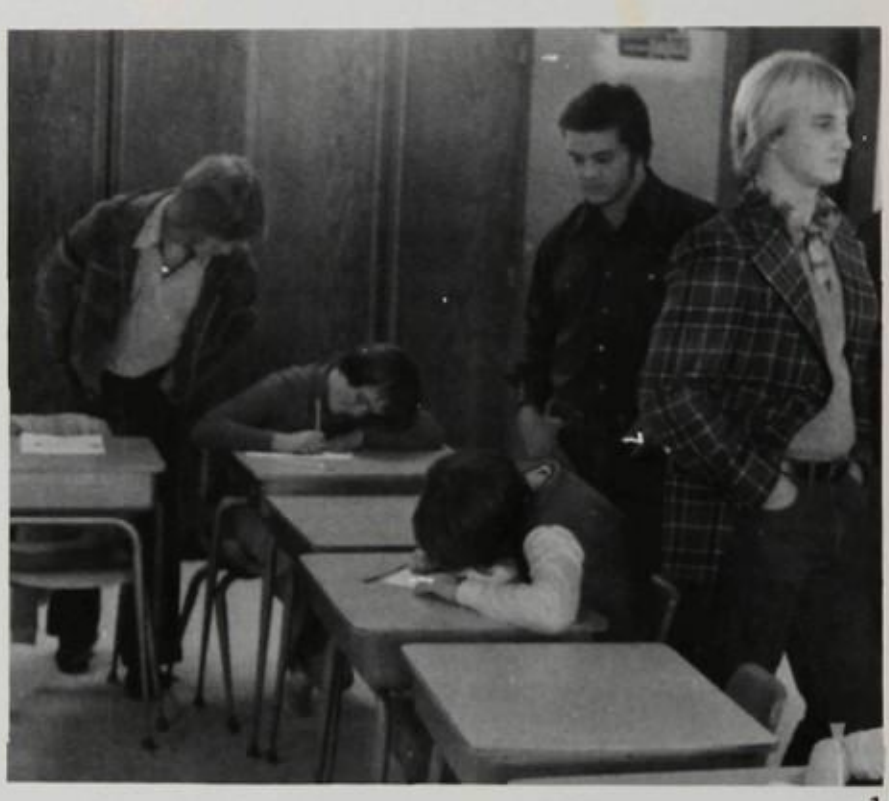
Jan Garner

LaNelle Gilbert

Everything From Apaches To Zanzibar

1979 Rotary Club Award winners were *(front)* John Silkenson, science; Gary Smith, foreign language; *(middle)* Patricia Crites, business English; Judy Puckett, social studies; Janet Seahorn, drafting; *(back)* Laura Jacimore, English; Mary Shinn, math.

Everybody from George Washington to Jimmy Carter, everything from the Civil War to the Golden Age of the "Roaring 20's" was what the social studies department brought to students this year. Classes viewed films, visited with speakers, and listened to lectures dealing not only with the Americas but also cities and countries throughout the world. Government classes discussed the problems of the world while psychology students explained their origins.



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1) Psychology students visit the Children's Colony to tie in with their study of mental disturbances. 2) Mr. John Eitenmiller's Constitutional Law class prepares for its "mock trial."

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Each Monday and Friday Mr. Bryan Simpson's American History Survey class and Mrs. Estella Conatser's Economic and Geography class combined to form what they called the R.H.S. Woodworkers' Corporation.

The purpose of this was to teach students how the democratic capitalistic economy works in a free enterprise system.

Paper towel racks and fern stands were their products for market to the public. They even sold stock and formed a union. At the end of the year the stock company was liquidated, and a dividend was declared for those holding stock certificates.

1)-2) Corporation woodworkers produced wood crafts for the public. 3) Mr. Simpson took his pollution patrol to Dow Chemical while studying industrial pollution.

I Ain't No Good In English - But Gettin' Better

English is more than just subjects and verbs. From foreign languages to drama, many facets of language arts was taught in the English Department. For students trying to rid their fears of talking to a large group, there was speech. Spanish, French, and German were offered for students wishing to learn the customs and languages of other countries. Students could learn about radio and television, photography, and advertising in Journalism I or get some practice in publications in Journalism II.

Regular English classes were there also, for students trying to take as little English as possible.

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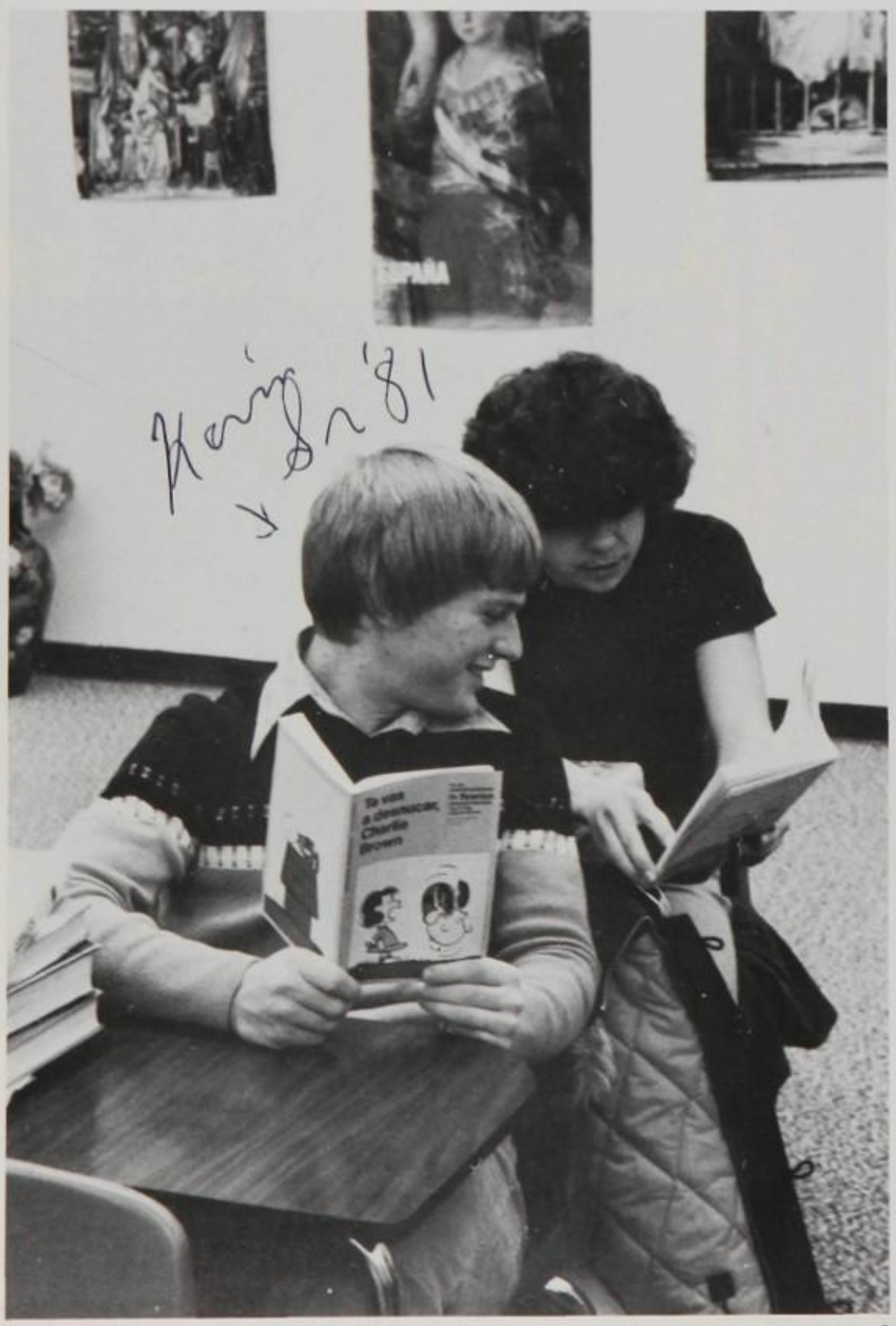

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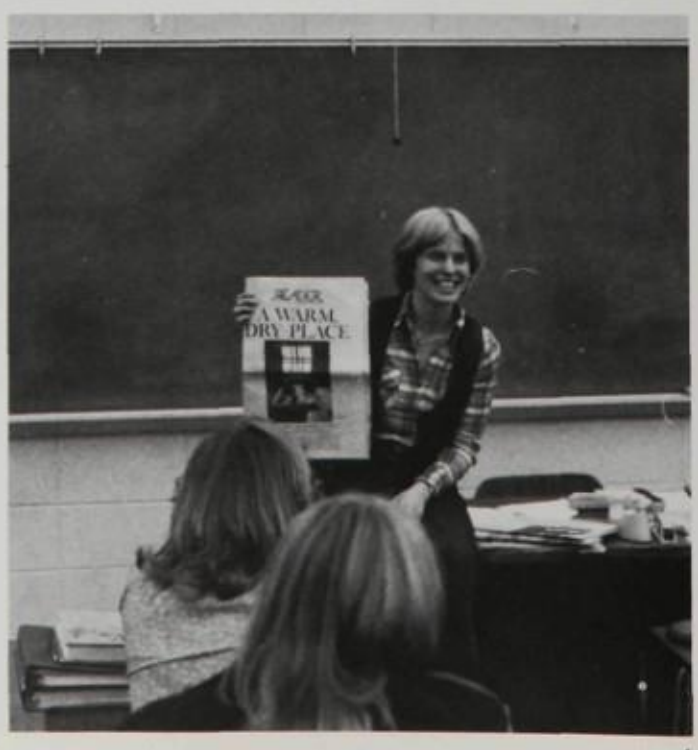

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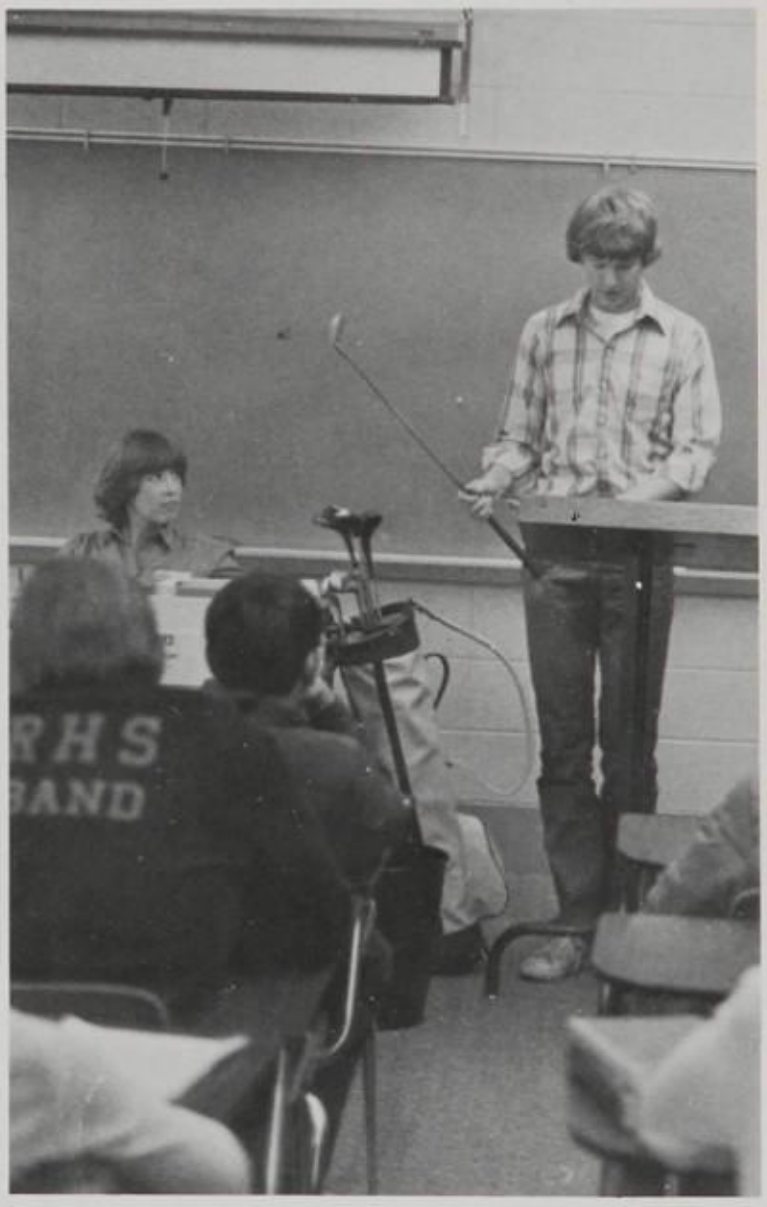

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1) Katrina Hutchinson and Phylisa Carruth learn how to "gamble" in French. 2) To supplement textbook studies, Kevin Price and Randy Hillis read Peanuts Comics in Spanish. 3) Jerry Hickman suffers through a video-taped oral book report. 4) Courier Democrat writer Nancy Pfister discusses feature writing with a Journalism I class. 5) Mrs. Raines' fourth period creative writing class participates in a creativity session. 6) Jayme Milsap, Thom Gilbert, and Suzanne Turner display posters of Old English coat-of-arms concerning their personalities and future plans. 7) Wendell Dorman does a mini resource report on golfing.

Investigative

The variety of math courses offer the foundation for almost any career. The Math Department has classes on many different levels, from Practical Math to Calculus, for the very math-minded. At first, all were more than challenging, but "Scholastically, I believe the classes are getting easier as we get adjusted to thinking again." — Mile Ogle

When a sophomore enrolls in Biology I, he has no idea what adventures lie ahead of him in the Science Department. If Biology I appealed to him, his only problem is which science course to choose next. A deeper knowledge can be gained from Biology II. After this, he can learn all about himself in Anatomy or Physiology. And for the very brave scientists there are Physics and Chemistry.

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1) Miles Graham works on an experiment involving the effect of sunlight on plants. 2) Debbie Ridings and Connie Hays learn the technique of doing good proofs.

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1) Robert Rego and Rhonda Johnson study chemical reactions. 2) Angie Newsom gets the inside story on a frog. 3) Dr. Arterbury talks to a Physiology class about aerobics and their effect on the cardio-vascular system. 4) Hershel Garrison and Steve Stallings classify trees.

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Managing It All

The Business Department involves much more than just learning how to type. And it's not just for the girl whose lifelong ambition is to be a secretary. This department prepares students for many careers, and it also helps them in high school. The classes vary from learning how to diagram sentences to bookkeeping.

So next time a student is trying to take down notes as fast as his teacher talks, or typing a term paper by the "hunt and peck" method, he'll wish he had checked into the business department.

"Business courses, such as typing and accounting, would be beneficial to everyone." — Patricia Crites

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1-2) Peggy Jones learns how to glue a stencil, and Karen Murphy and Tammy Castlebury run it off. 3) Eva Forbes, Dee Pruitt, Robin Denney, Cheryl Hardin, and Kim Martin practice typing dictation. 4) Debbie Murdock gets a little extra height while practicing speed on the adding machine. 5) Jamie McGuire makes transparencies on a Thermo Fax copier. 6) Gordon Blackwell gives a class presentation from the Courier Democrat.

Learning To Be Economical

As inflation increases, Home Economics becomes more important. This is one department where students can immediately use the things they learn. Making their own clothes, planning inexpensive but nutritous meals, and learning how to be independant of their parents are just a few of the things taught.

Home Economics even puts students in life-like situations. For instance, in the Human Growth and Development classes, students potted tiny plants in hollow egg shells. These were considered their babies. Students were instructed to treat these as they would real babies.

This department teaches students and lets them have some fun at the same time.

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1) Rhonda Robinson, Bessie Bazzelle, Shelia McReynolds, Lyndia Surrette, and Tanya Adkisson show the motherly care they give their "baby" eggs. 2) Paula Cribbins and Tracy Carolan enjoy a nutritous meal-one of the fringe benefits of taking Foods. 3) Wendie Littrell and Melody Jackson cut out pictures for a collage dealing with restaurants.

Students Prepare For Outside World

The workstudy groups at Russellville High School offered job opportunities for students who wanted more out of their day than just going to school.

Distributive Education Careers of America (DECA), Coordinated Career Education (CCE), and the Work-Study program helped students prepare for the outside world of work. Students who participated in these programs not only had the benefit of receiving an education, but also had the opportunity to earn a salary.

Participants attended classes three or four periods a day and then went to their occupations.

"The work we do in CCE is fun, and I also like my job at Watta-Burger." — *Cindy Laymon*

"My job helps to prepare me for future jobs." — *Gene Jamison (DECA)*

1) Teresa Freeman reassembles a dummy at Bealls. 2) CCE kitchen worker Kenneth Wooten maintained several jobs, including serving student lunches. 3) Officer Ron Mainhart from the Russellville Police Department explains job safety to DECA students. 4) Many students studied job opportunities during Career-Awareness Lab. 5) Serving customers is Tammy Trumpp's main purpose working at West-Gibson's.

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Doodles And Treble Clefs

The Art and Music programs offered fields of learning that no one could receive in other classes, such as history or science.

The Music classes, taught by Miss Martha Kyle and Mr. Travis Beard, met one hour a day to develop their "ear" for music. It gave students interested in string instruments a chance to learn styles ranging from Beethoven to good ol' Arkansas Bluegrass.

Not only did Mrs. Jewell's Art class study basic art, they also went into the study of fine arts, such as oil painting and sculpturing.

They worked with all stages of art from water color paintings to print making.

They also helped build and paint props for several school-sponsored events.

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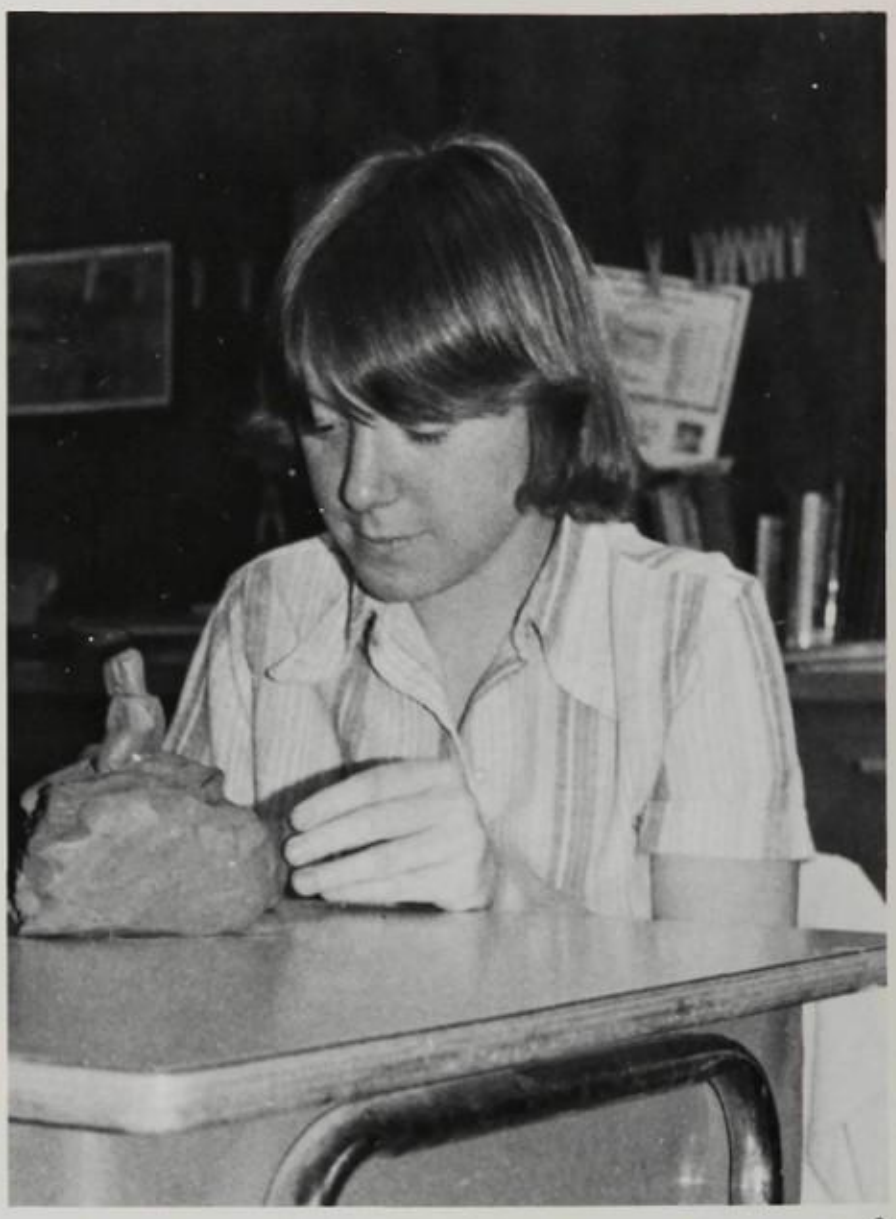

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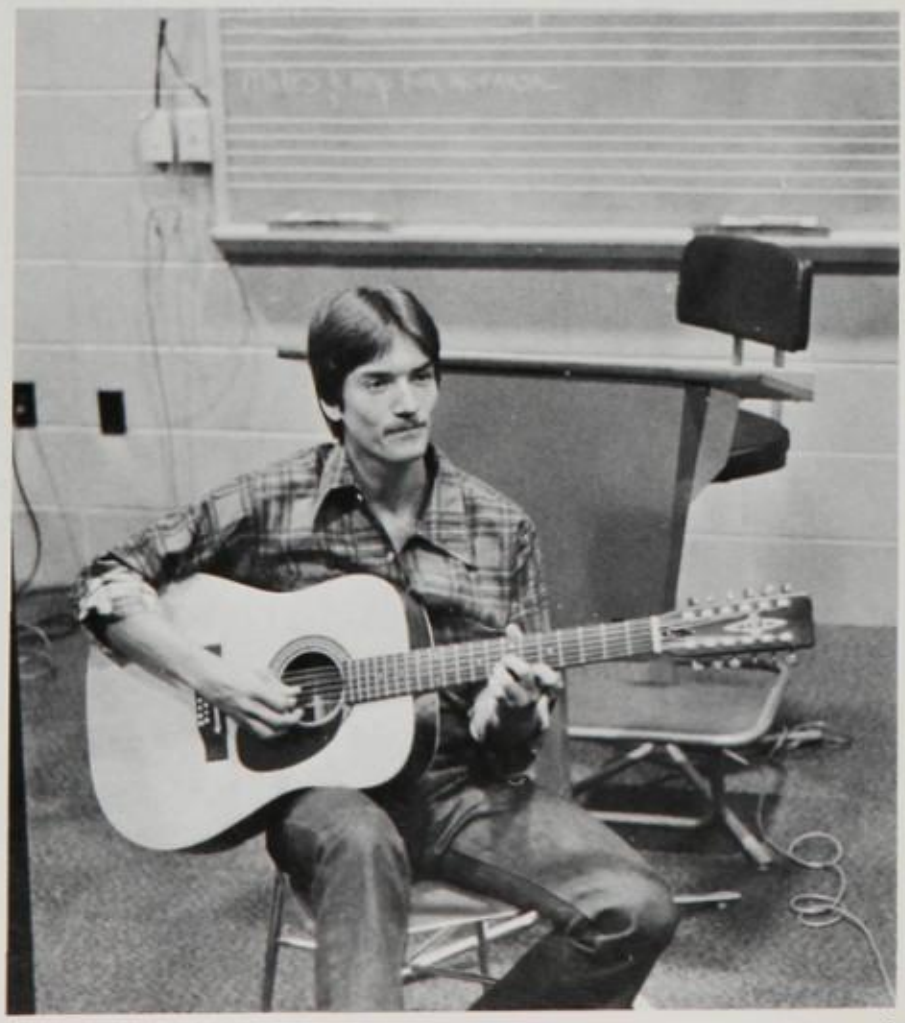
1) A Bolivian artist explains to Mrs. Jewell's art class the arts of his country. 2) Kim Brewer shows her artistic abilities in sculpturing. 3) David Troxel prepares for a talent show in music. 4) Tommy Steffy, Kevin Price, and Kim Crigger concentrate on their assigned piece of music.



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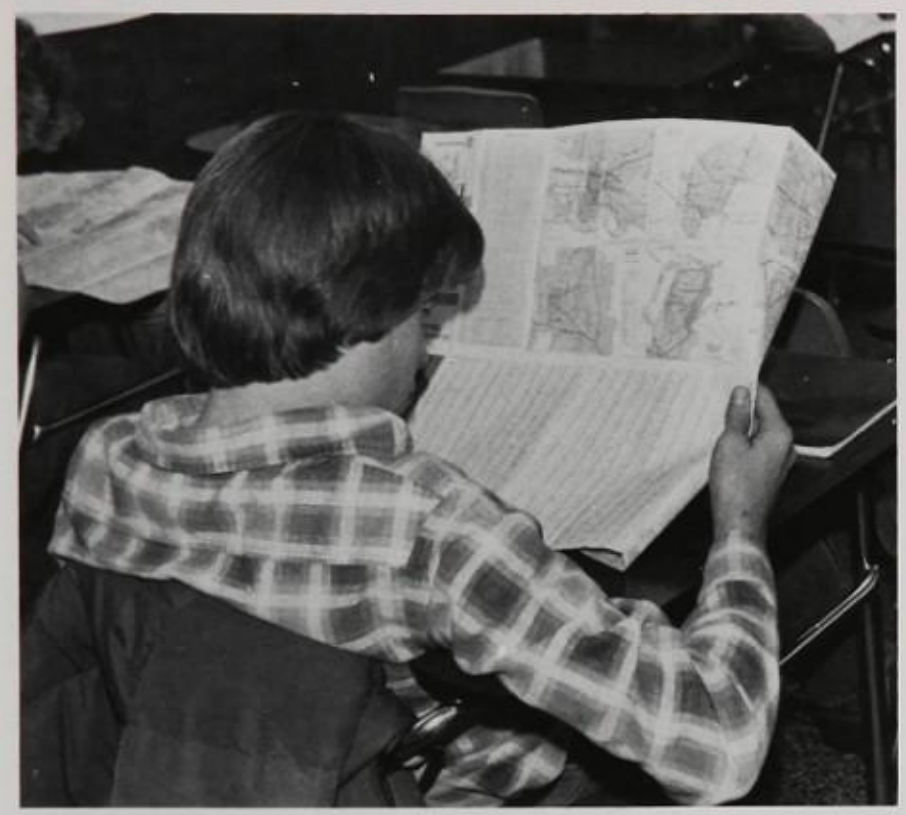
Put The Peddle To The Metal... Safely

"Dad, can I borrow the car tonight?" That's a common question asked by many students. But before anyone can take the road test, he has to learn how his car operates. The instructors, Mr. Don Carnahan and Mr. Denny McCrotty, taught all the basics known for driving, as well as the responsibilities each driver should know.



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1) State police officers save Driver's Education students an absense by bringing driving tests to them. 2) Sophomore Donnie Dalton participates in a map reading session. 3) Mr. Denny McCrotty instructs a student driver on what to do during a "trial-run."

"The driving part is a lot of fun. The class part is harder than I thought."— Clinton Bench

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P.E Then Some

With high school being as busy as it is and all the activities it has to offer you, some people might think "Who needs P.E.?" But according to coach Denny McCrotty, everyone needs physical education. Not only were the P.E. instructors concerned with the physical aspects of the class, but they also tried to plan activities that would interest their students. Students started out their year swimming at the brand new Hickey Pool, and from there went into other interesting activities varying from archery to disco dancing.

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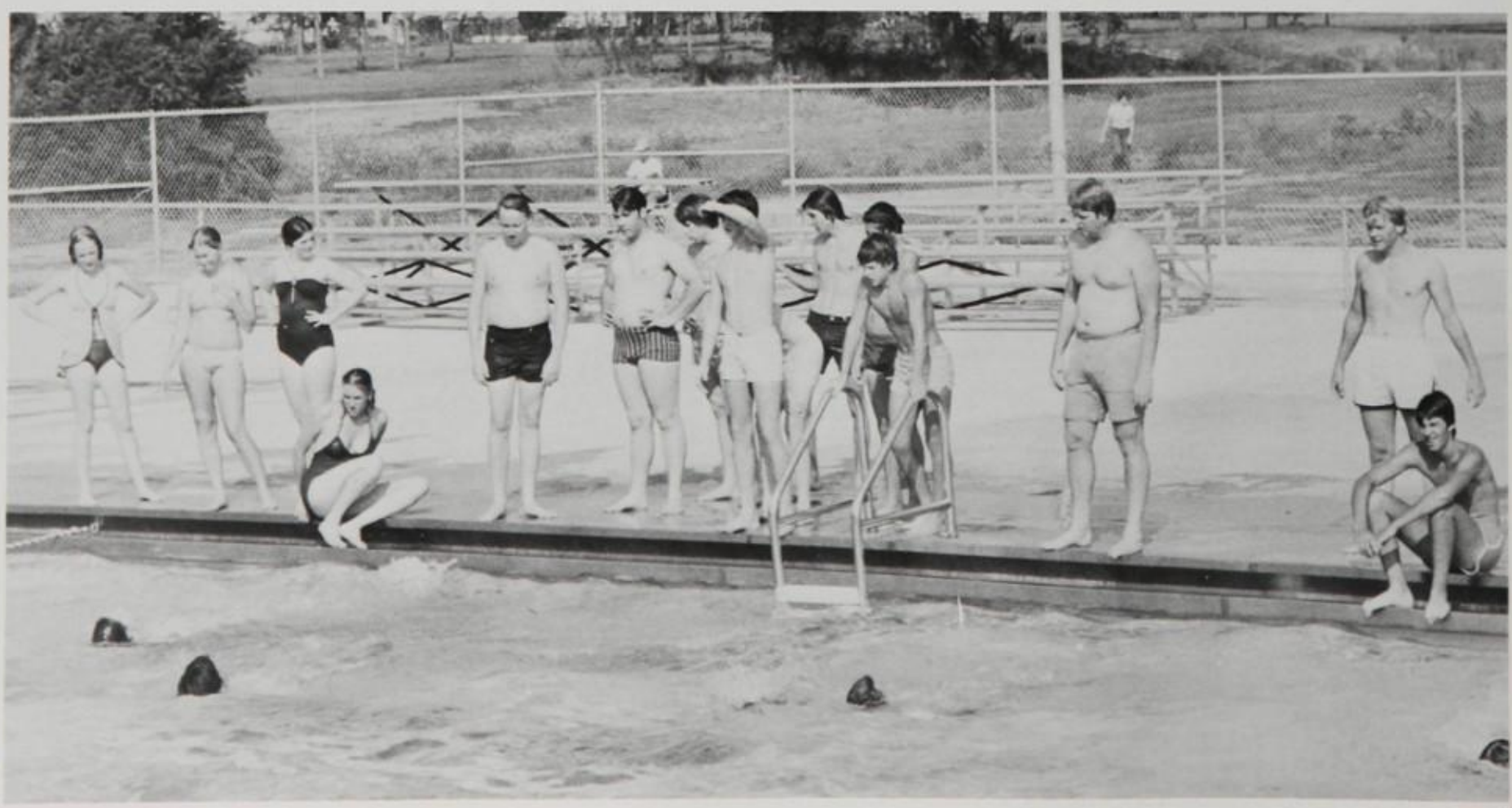
1) Teri Smith has a "leg-raising" experience while skating. 2) Hank Fletcher demonstrates to other P.E. participants the correct way to jump on a trampoline. 3) One of the new activities students were involved in this year was swimming at the new Hickey Park Pool.



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The Career Starts Here

Have you ever heard the old saying "Different strokes for different folks?" The schools in the Arkansas River Valley practice this old chiche' by offering the Career Center. The Career Center is a school which doesn't offer your every day run-of-the-mill courses. It offers opportunities for learning in such fields as electronics, drafting, welding, horticulture, machines, and auto mechanics, if you're interested in any of these areas and like a change of pace.

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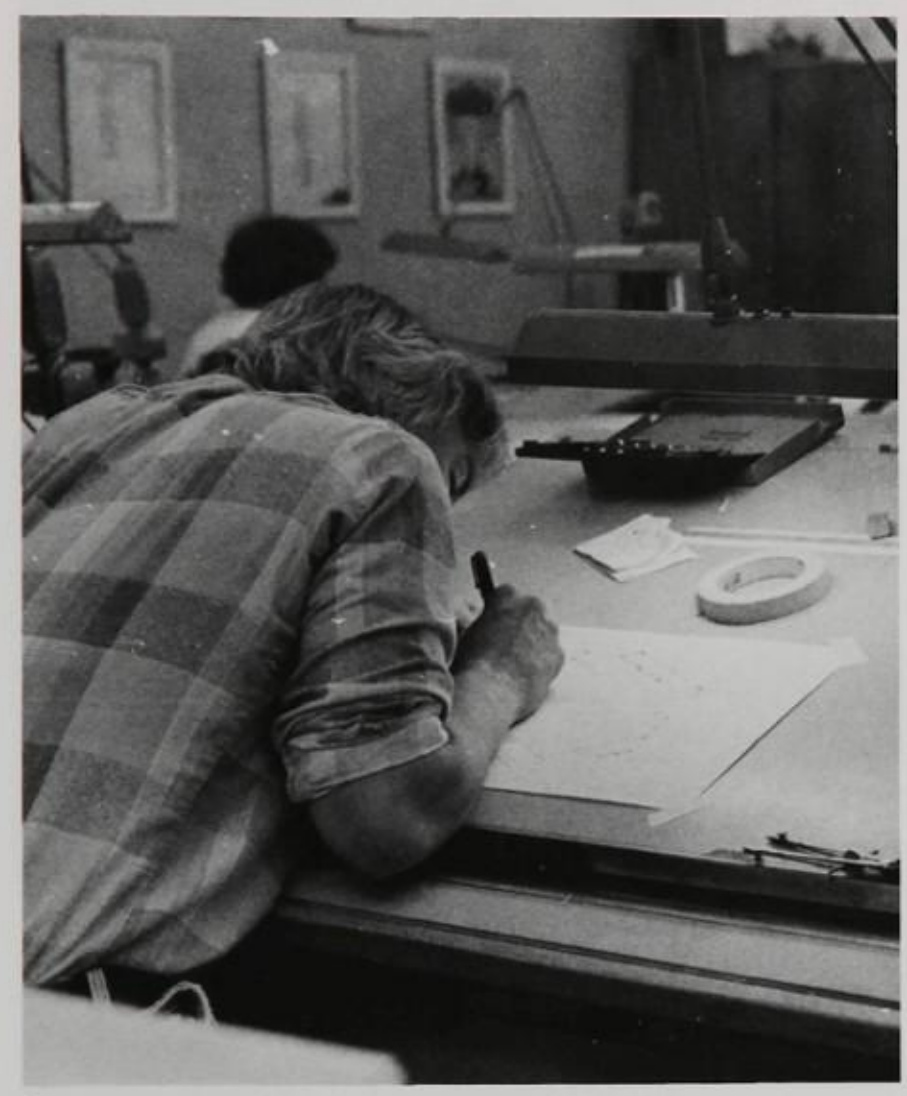
1) Many parents visited the Career Center during open house to find out what their kids did half the day. 2) Buddy Gunter displays his talent designing a project in drafting. 3) Future mechanic Greg Whorton practices with machinery in Machine Shop. 4) Kelvin Stewart perfects his touch in Auto Mechanics.

"Drafting helps to prepare me for the career I'm going to pursue." — Jeff Case



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The Bookies

The key slides easily into the lock. A click echoes through the quiet chamber as the lock releases and the iron gates swing open. The lights click on to flood the vast chamber with bright illuminance and soon the empty room is filled with bodies, all hoping to grasp a piece of treasure from the vault. No, it's not a bank robbery, it's the opening of the library at 7:30 a.m. The treasure is knowledge, not gold.

The library contains magazines, encyclopedias, newspapers, and microfilm needed for writing resource papers. Fiction and non-fiction books can also be found for book reports or just pleasure reading.

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1) A new addition to the library-keeping students in or out? 2) David Halbert and Beth Shaddox write down a little information while in the library. 3) Library workers are-*(first row)* Debbie Massey, Deborah Ward, Gloria Groff, Janie Dixon, Debby Starr;*(second row)*Ken Coker, William Jackson, Lewis Linton, Joe Bowman, Ronnie Cates.

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Behind-the-Scenes Crew

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1) Teacher's aid, Micki Houston, types book lists for the library. 2) Brent Linker and Wade Miller find a quiet place to study. 3) Custodians-*(front)* Randy Moore *(second row)* Reba Wood, Sue Eoff, Rossie Oates, Betty Taylor; *(third row)* Frank Wood, Johnny Eoff, DeWitt Oates, Zack Taylor. 4) Office workers are-*(first row)* JoDee Havenstrite, Lucy Leonard, Karen Murphy, Cindy Tubb, Carol Brannon, Laura McConnell; *(second row)* Sherry Alford, Cindy Bowman, Dean Morell, Gary Jones, Roger Love.

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SPORTS

ACT 3

The premiere showing of this section consists of seasons of football, cross country, basketball, volleyball, etc. Through the victories, losses, heartaches, injuries, and joys of participating, this premiere hopes to show each season as it actually happened. Lean back and relax, here comes the show.

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1)Mike Smith is stopped short in his advancement to the goal line. 2)Practicing the "hike" for perfection. 3)The end result of running mile after mile in cross country. 4)Drill Team working on a new routine for the first football game. 5)Teeter's Tweety adds security luck. 6)Cheerleader Carla Dupler looks at the scoreboard wishing the score was in our favor.

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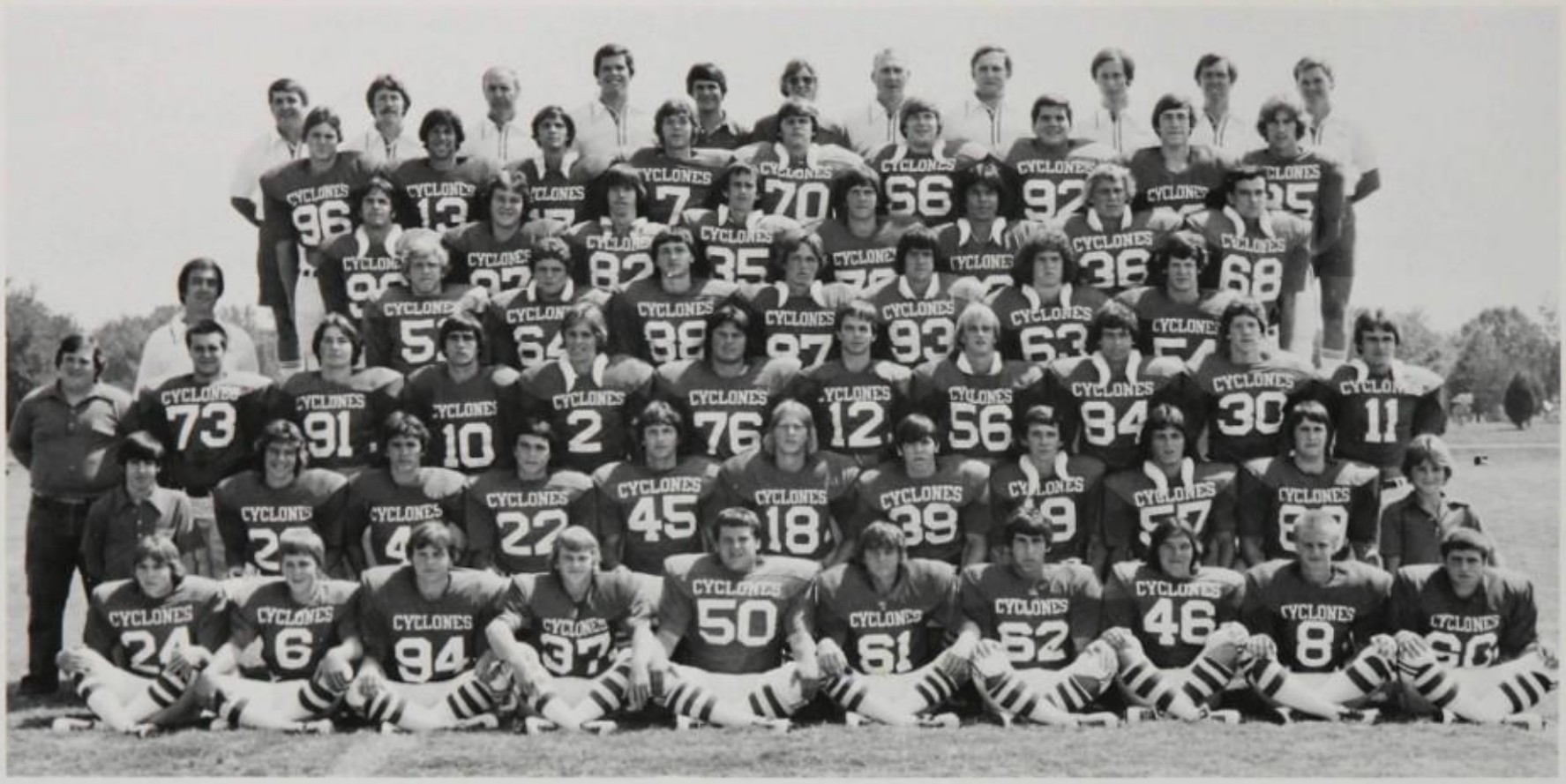
INTRODUCING: 1978-79 Cyclones...



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The 1978-79 Cyclone Varsity Team-*(first row)* Paul Hefner, Greg Whorton, William Awalt, Tom Olson, Lloyd Magness, Doug Knornschild, Ronnie Russell, Mike Hickey, Mark Meador, Mike Bartlett; *(second row)* Brian Hurley, Travis Johnson, Dave Schauer, Eddie Cole, Kenny Lutz, Mark Avants, Russell Conatser, Gordon Blackwell, Brent Linker, Tracy Shannon, Steve Whorton; *(third row)* Ty Lowry, Monty Coffman, Chris Kimball, Lee Owens, Tom Johnson, Ronnie Standridge, Randy Betsill, David Halbert, Randy Ervin, Tommy Allen, Greg Motley; *(fourth row)* Coach Bob Vint, Mike Roys, Greg Grace, Clarance Hall, Kevin Petray, John Rogers, Sherrod Thompson, Scott Griffin; *(fifth row)* Tom Downes, Scott Jenkins, Rex Harris, David Murray, Kevin Franklin, Tommy Russell, Buddy Gunter, Roger Love; *(sixth row)* Joel Felton, Mike Smith, Mark Foster, David Leggett, Bill Wade, David Coussens, Dominic Desiderio, Jim Bryson, Eule Carr; *(seventh row)* Head Coach Lewis McCollum, Coach John Feltner, Coach Ray Holbrook, Coach Don Whiteside, Mark Vaughn, Phillip Rye, Coach Bill Davis, Coach Stan Cochran, Bill Payton, Coach Lewis Wray, and Coach Don Carnahan.

...the guys behind the scenes...

Football practice begins in the summer, as athletes pumped iron and ran countless miles in order to get in shape for the upcoming season (their first as AAAA conference team).

Playbooks were dusted off and studied, equipment was issued, and soon the crunch of colliding bodies echoed across the field. This season was officially underway.

BENTON

"We just couldn't put it together," summed up Tommy Allen, when asked about the game.

"Too many mistakes," added Travis Johnson. With five Russellville pass interceptions and two fumbles sealing Benton's victory, the Cyclones lost their season opener to the Panthers. Randy Betsill passed to Eule Carr for the Cyclone's only score of the game at the end of the first half.

VAN BUREN

Russellville slipped past the Van Buren Pointer Pups as a result of a fumbled punt, which set up their final TD. Kenny Lutz burst into the endzone after Kevin Franklin recovered the dropped punt. Mike Smith added the extra point, and the Cyclone's record evened out at 1-1.

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SCOREBOARD

CYCLONE FOOTBALL

BENTON	7-17	HOT SPRINGS	0-40
VAN BUREN	7-0	ROGERS	12-30
PARKVIEW	17-21	JACKSONVILLE	13-30
CONWAY	~~13-17~~ 7-13	SOUTHSIDE	14-3
SPRIGDALE	~~8-13~~ 8-17	FAYETTEVILLE	21-26
MORRILTON	7-6	Season Record	3-8

ALL-STATE TEAM: Chris Kimball
All-Conference Team: Travis Johnson, Chris Kimball, Dave Schauer
Honorable Mention: Randy Betsill, Greg Grace, Jim Bryson, Roger Love
All-River Valley Team: Randy Betsill, Chris Kimball

...and the men in charge

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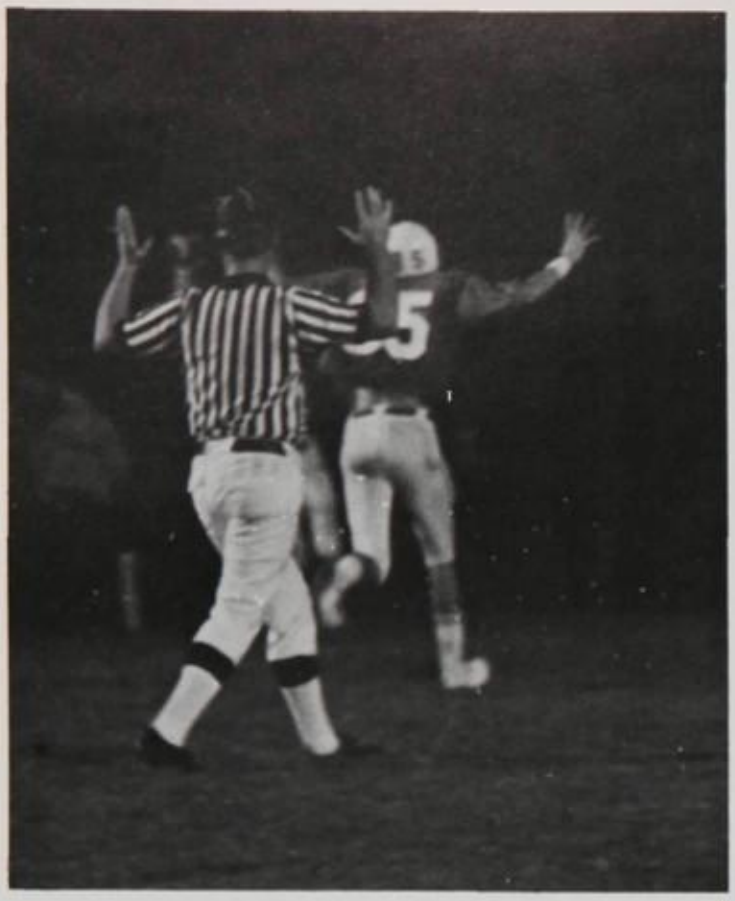
1) The 1978-79 Cyclone Varsity team. 2) Cyclone managers: *(front row)* Phillip Rye (trainer), Tom Gilbert, Ken Smoke; *(second row)* Ty Lowry, Mark Vaughn (trainer), Brian Hurley, and Steve Whorton. 3) Cyclone coaching staff: *(front row)* Stan Cochran, Bob Vint, John Feltner, Bill Payton (trainer); *second row)* Lewis McCollum, John Whiteside, Ray Holbrook, Bill Davis, Don Carnahan, and Lewis Wray. 3) Cyclone halfbacks sweep right to set up a screen pass.



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Highlights of the game

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PARKVIEW

An outstanding performance by Russellville almost led to an upset over top-ranked Little Rock Parkview. However, time was against the Cyclones as they lost the lead near the end of the game and failed to overcome the Patriots.

CONWAY

Rival Conway again downed the Cyclones for the 9th straight year and left the Cyclones with a 1-3 season record. Lutz struggled into the endzone with 3:27 left in the ballgame, and Smith's extra point closed the lead to six.

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1) Eule Carr and the referee signal TD as Dave Schauer holds up the football in the endzone. 2) Randy Betsill sets up to throw under a heavy rush of Morrilton defenders. 3) Greg Grace stands up a Hot Springs player while help comes from the sidelines. 4) Eule Carr clutches a pass and lands in Parkview territory. 5) as the referee watches his clock, Dave Schauer watches the play develop from his three-point stance.

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SPRINGDALE

Mental errors resulted in Russellville's loss to Springdale. Two penalities in the fourth quarter sealed the Bulldog's victory. An Owens-Carr pass socred both the TD and the two-point conversion.

MORRILTON

"Offensive statistics didn't tell the game," remarked Mike Smith. "We had a great defensive night. The offense wasn't so good, but they did well enough to win."

The Cyclones inched past Morrilton to gain their second win of the season.

Tiger Kincaid commented, "Everybody was ready to play. That's why we won!"

The Big Red Machine

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HOT SPRINGS

Hot Springs dominated the entire ballgame, and the game was a disasterous loss for the Cyclones, leaving them 2-5 on the year. The Trojans scored on the opening kick-off and then controlled the Cyclones at will throughout the rest of the ballgame.

ROGERS

Homecoming at RHS ended in a loss to Rogers, who had taken the #1 ranking from Parkview and maintained it for the rest of the year. This was the first time in Cyclone history they had fallen to Rogers, and because it was Homecoming, the loss was harder on the players than any other game of the season.

JACKSONVILLE

A determined Cyclone team met the Jacksonville Red Devils on their homecoming, confident of victory. A 7-0 Cyclone half-time lead was cut down as Jacksonville rallied to win the ballgame. Lutz and Carr scored Russellville's two TD's, but it was not enough, as the Red Devils pulled away and left the Cyclones defeated.

1) The Big Red Machine prepares to go into action against the Fayetteville Bulldogs). 2) Kenny Lutz holds up a Van Buren defender as Lee Owens gets a punt away. 3) Richard Peevey is swarmed by the Morrilton front four, but isn't down, as he struggles for that extra yard. 4) Tommy Allen "rides" a running back to the ground, stopping a possible score. 5) Dave Schauer finds daylight and breaks for the endzone as Mike Smith follows him through the hole. 6) Coach Carnahan keeps in touch with "the man upstairs" as he watches his running back . . . 7) . . . Travis Johnson sprints into action as he returns the opening kickoff of a ballgame.

They tried... ... they couldn't...

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SOUTHSIDE

Defense was the key as the Cyclones demolished Fort Smith Southside in an excellently played ballgame. Coming from a 0-3 halftime score, Russellville pulled themselves together, and Richard Peevey sprinted 20 yards for the Cyclone's first score. Betsill added the final TD on a QB keeper, finishing off the Rebels.

FAYETTEVILLE

Big plays killed the Cyclones as Fayetteville captured a one touchdown victory over Russellville. Lutz scored first on a short dive; Peevey ran into the endzone for the Cyclone's second score. Betsill added Russellville's final score on a five yard bootleg in the fourth quarter. This loss left the Cyclones with a 3-8 season record, and a 1-4 AAAA West conference record.

Though the Cyclones appeared to have had a bad season, many students felt that the new classification and tougher game schedule had a lot to do with the season record.

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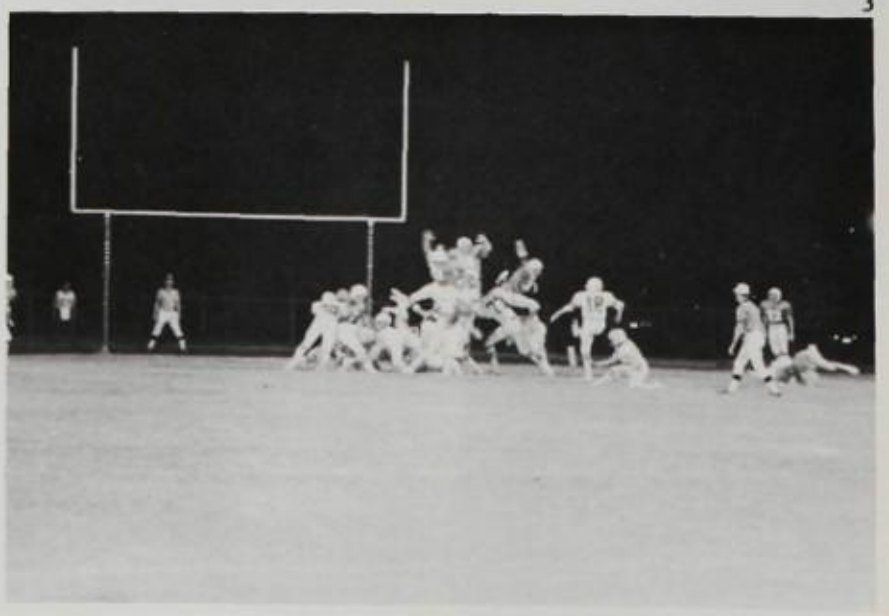

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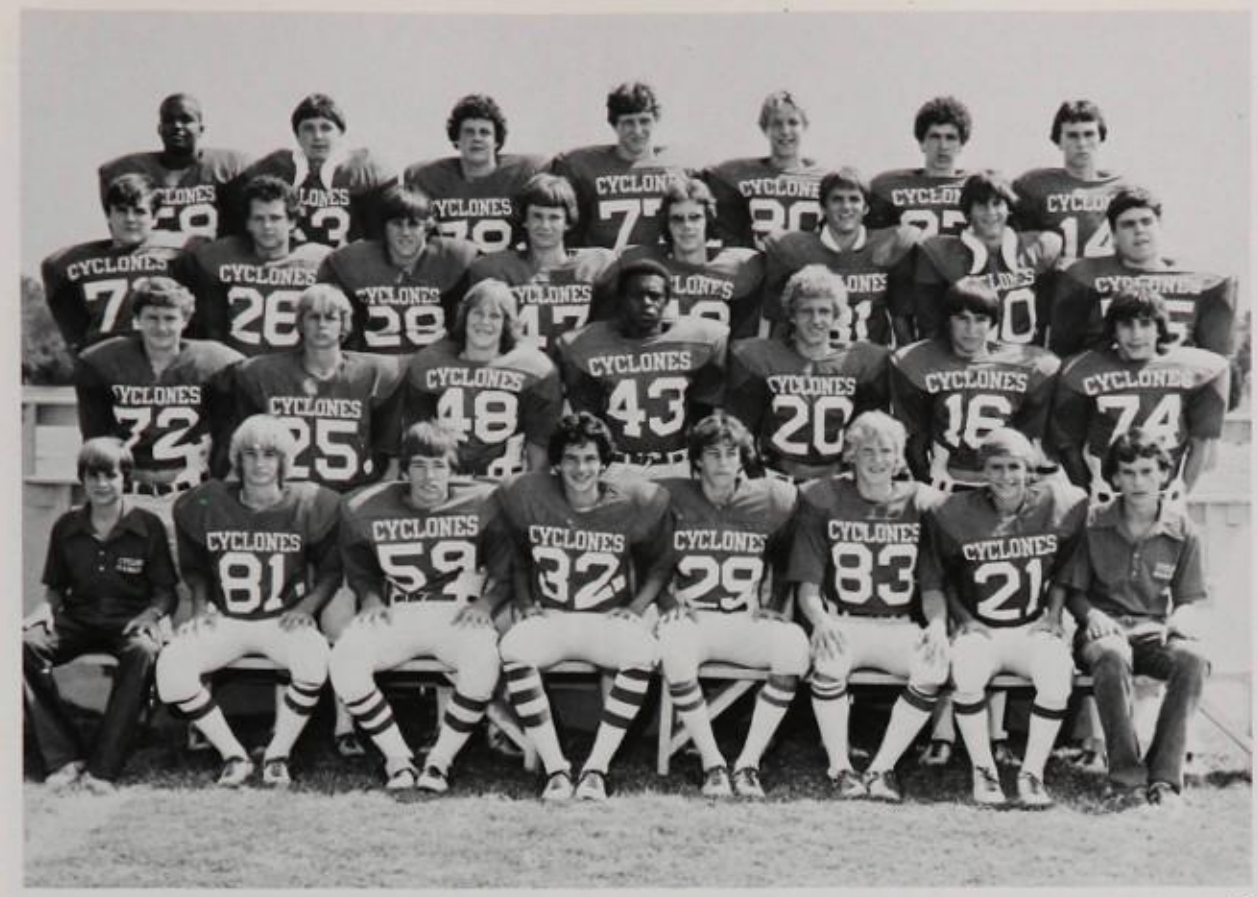
Sophomore Superstars



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Introducing the 1978-79 Cyclone Junior Varsity football squad-*(first row)* Tom Gilbert, Steve Halbert, Greg Woods, Keith Cogswell, Jimmy Havenstrite, Bill Roys, David Meador, Ken Smoke; *(second row)* Benny Kriesel, Rusty Garrison, Mike Beardsley, Richard Peevey, Art Kellam, Jay Calloway, Rex Conatser; *(third row)* Paul Hollingsworth, Jimmy Hooper, Brian Williams, Tim Hottinger, Mark Linker, Van Ward, Junior Burdette, Tim Jenkins; *(fourth row)* Paul Williams, Edward Lipe, Robert Gosnell, Doug Tyler, Bob Burris, John Rose, and Mike Brazzeal.

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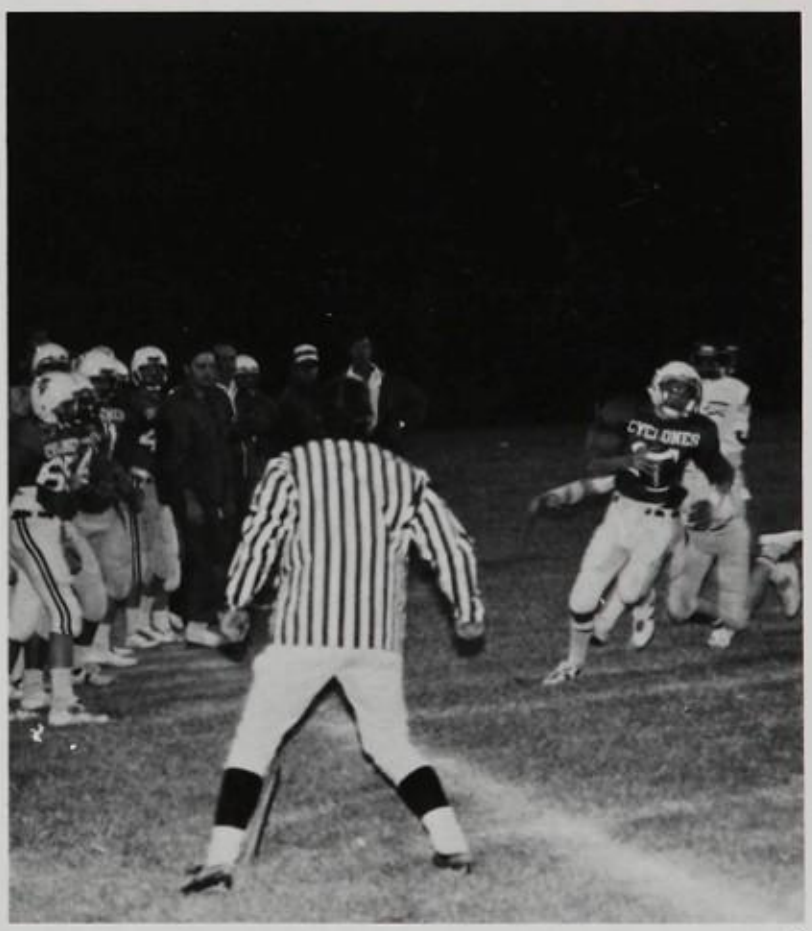
1) Eule Carr scoops up air as he dives for an underthrown pass. 2) After jumping for an overthrown pass, Mike Smith lands and falls forward with the ball. 3) A Cyclone running back is dragged to the ground by his jersey. 4) Travis Johnson comes up short as he misses a diving tackle. 5) Parkview tried, but they couldn't make a field goal against the "up and over" Cyclone defense. 6) The 1978-79 Jr. Varsity. 7) Mike Brazzeal scrambles for the sidelines on a broken play, looking for a receiver. 8) "B" team defenders stop a Morrilton running back short of the endzone.



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RHS' version of Monday Night Football, Junior Varsity football, is a little-promoted, yet important part of RHS sports. Though it doesn't have all the fanfare of varsity ball, "B" team games hold all the excitement, pressure, and competition of the varsity games.

Mike Brazzeal, "B" team quarterback, felt the "B" team games "... helped us to learn to play against stronger competition. Overall, we increased our speed, strength, abilities, and we learned to read new and different formations.

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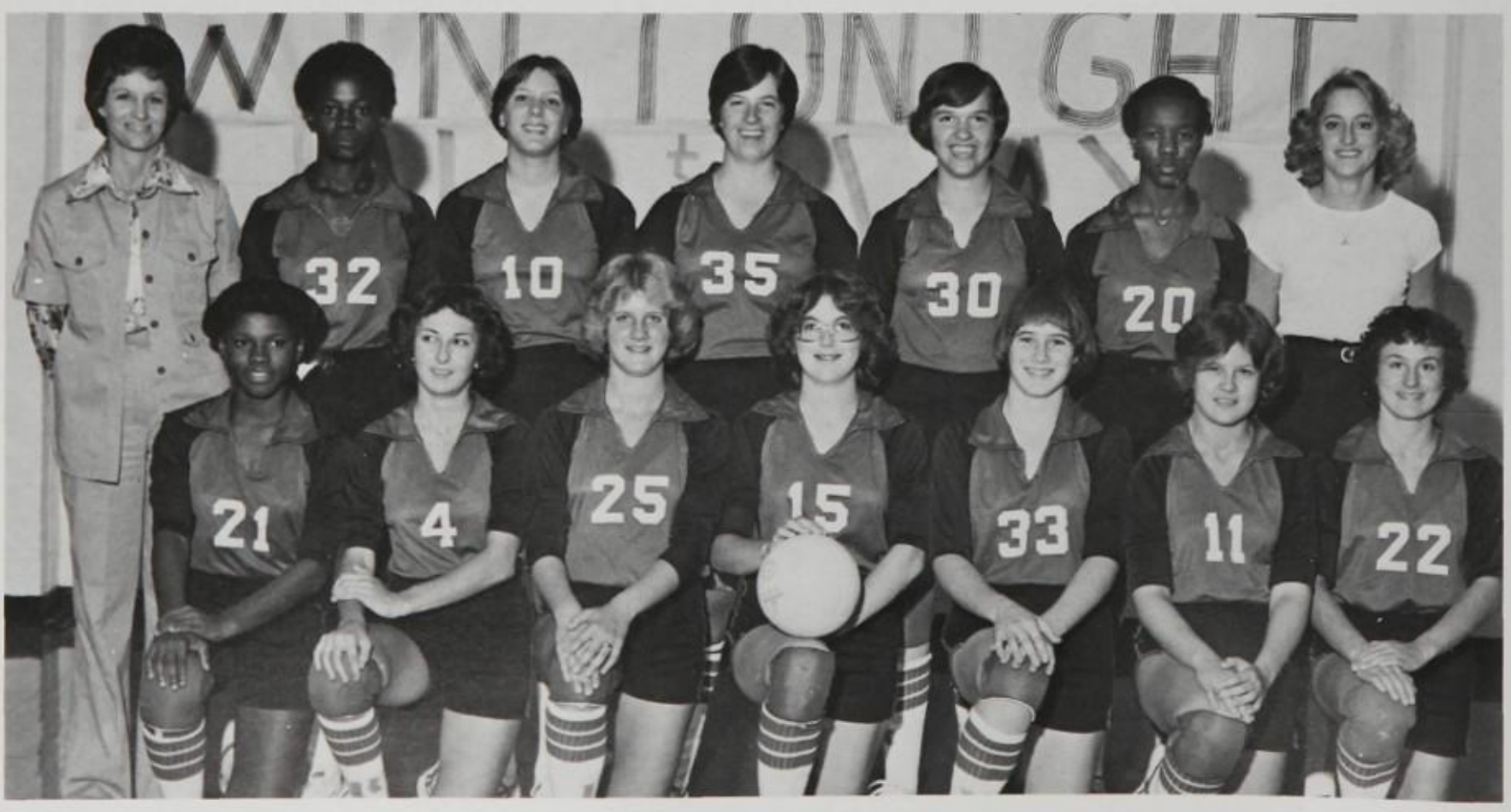
Lavender's Ladies:



Now introducing the 1978-79 Volleyball Team — *(front)* Nancy Mitchell, Carol Brannon, Lesley Phillips, Linda Womack, Cyndy Bowman, Janie Dixon, Becky Teeter; *(second row)* Coach Lavender, Penny Norman, Mary Keeton, Lisa Reed, Gwen Brunson, Lisa Wilson, and Diane Hicks. Not pictured are team members Rose Christensen, Rhonda Criswell, and Trish Hunt.

Starting the 1978-79 Volleyball season late in the summer seemed to have been a major factor in preparing the Cyclones gals for competition this year.

The girls found little time for fun and games, but it seemed to have paid off in the end with a successful season of 7-6 for the "A" Team; 6-3 for "B" Team.

Placing two players on the All Conference team-Mary Keeton and Becky Teeter-was no surprise to Coach Shirley Lavender, who was a leading character in the drive for hard work, discipline and leadership.

Coach, who was proud of the girls, stated, "These girls have worked long and hard for this program and I'm proud of them."

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Scoreboard

"A" Team

RHS	lost	9-15,13-15	Southside
RHS	lost	15-6,12-15,13-15	Northside
RHS	lost	15-3,4-15,14-16	Sylvan Hills
RHS	won	15-4,15-7	Southside
RHS	lost	13-7,4-15,12-14	Northside
RHS	won	15-1,13-15,15-5	Morrilton
RHS	won	15-1,15-1	Van Buren
RHS	won	15-3,13-15,15-1	Conway
RHS	won	15-13,13-11	Rogers
RHS	won	15-6,14-0	Conway
RHS	won	15-6,15-10	Morrilton
RHS	lost	14-5,8-10,10-12	Southside
RHS	lost	12-15,9-14	Conway

"B" Team

RHS	lost	16-14,12-15,11-15	Southside
RHS	lost	8-14,15-13,11-15	Northside
RHS	won	15-9,8-10,12-15	Sylvan Hills
RHS	lost	10-15,6-15	Southside
RHS	won	11-15,15-10,16-14	Northside
RHS	won	15-5,14-6	Morrilton
RHS	won	15-1,15-6	Van Buren
RHS	won	13-15,15-3,2-15	Conway
RHS	won	15-6,15-13	Morrilton

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All Around The Court!

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1) One ingredient of a great spike is a lot of patience, proven by Mary Keeton. 2) Even Tweety makes bus trips. 3) Setting up the ball is a major skill of volleyball, shown by Penny Norman. 4) "One point at a time" is what Cyndy Bowman thinks. 5) Gwen Brunson shows that good timing is what it takes to block the spike. 6) Becky Teeter, All-Conference Volleyball Team. 7) Janie Dixon sets it. 8) Lesley Phillips sets the ball up for a spike. 9) Lisa Reed "gets down" on the ball to save it. 10) Mary Keeton, All-Conference Volleyball Team.

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Amateur Sports Fanatics

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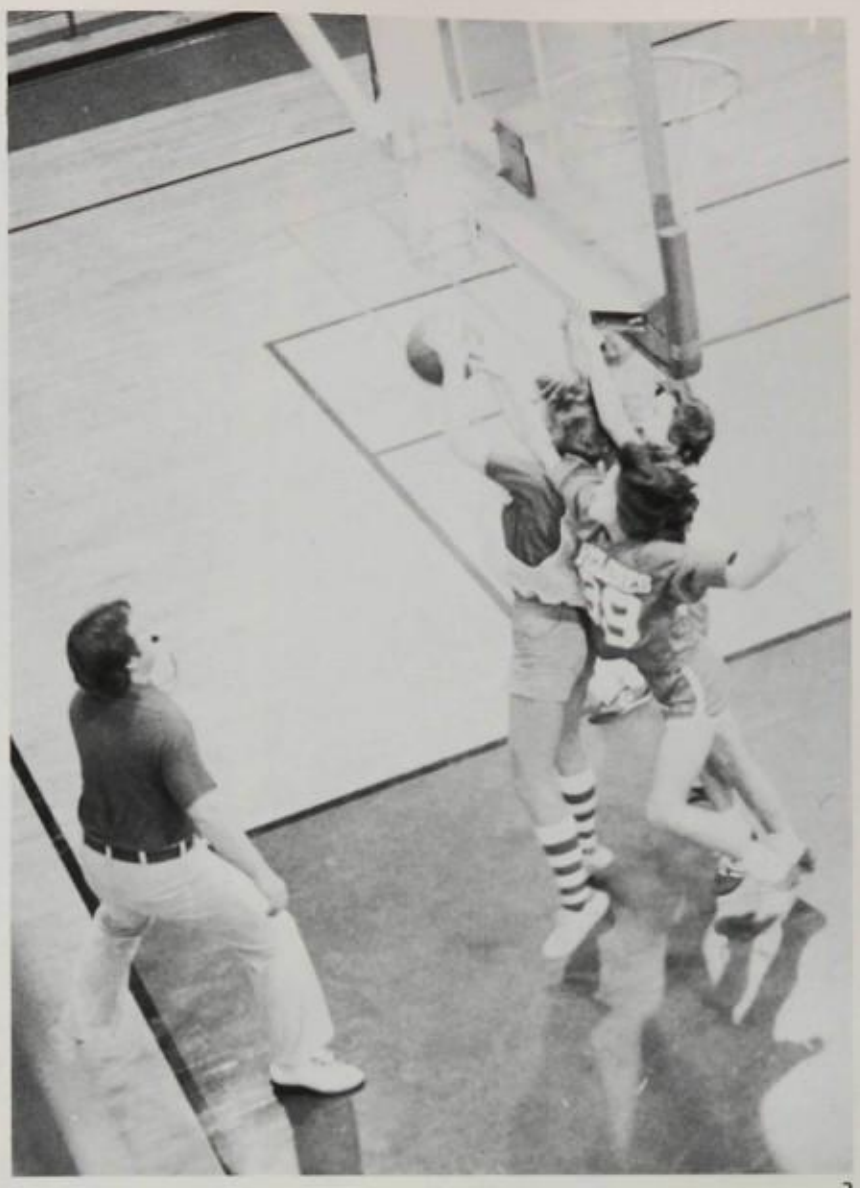
Sports enthusists found a means of demonstrating their skill this year in the Intramural athletic program. The sports ranged from individual and team table tennis and badmitton to volleyball and basketball.

Guys were not the only participants in this year's events. Girls, out to prove they were more than bathing beauties, united in teams to tackle the odds and gain a share of the glory which is associated with the Intramural program.

The faculty showed the students they weren't over the hill by forming a basketball team to compete against the best the student body had to offer.



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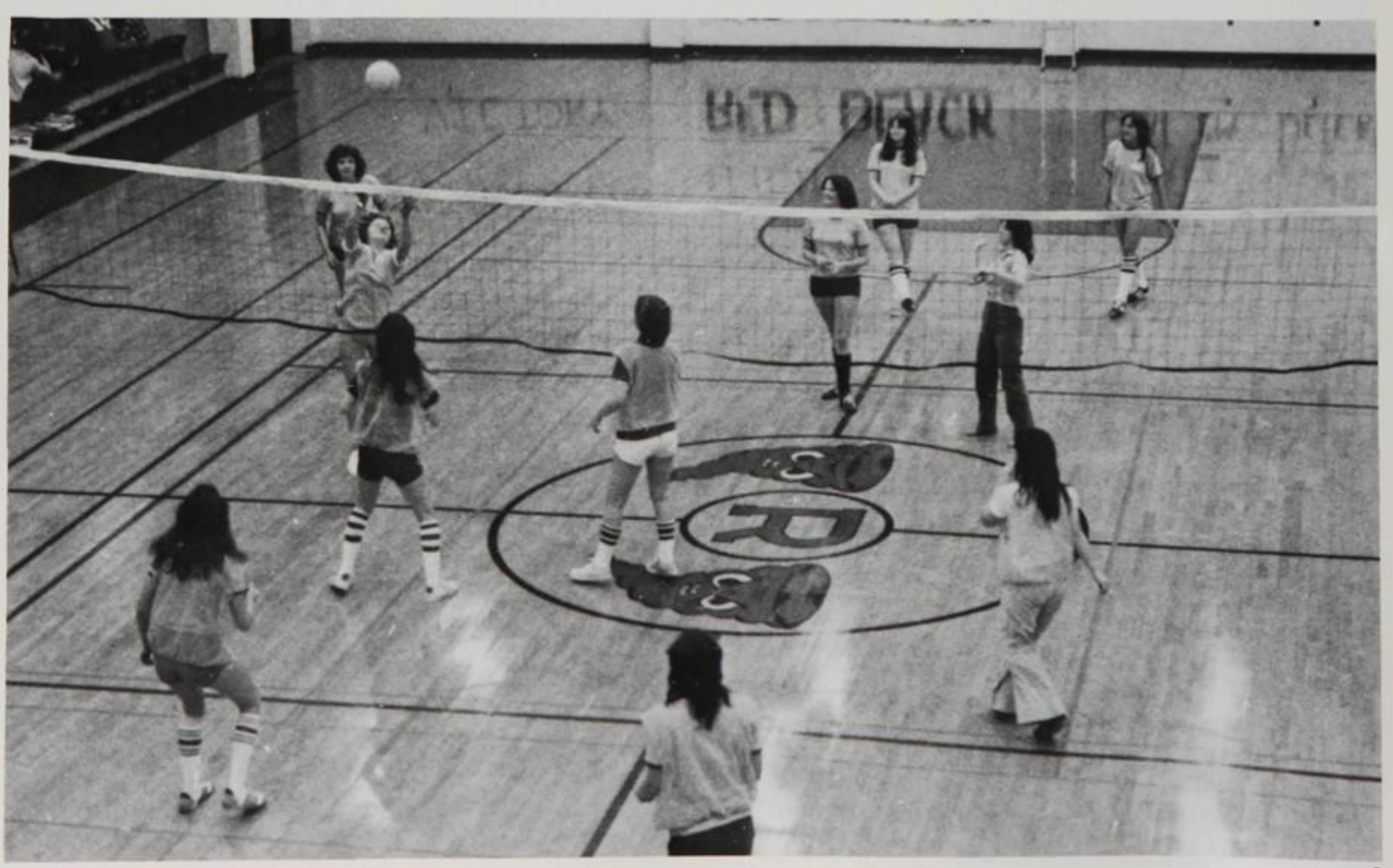
1) Table tennis winner Thom Gilbert (back to camera) takes on John Neumeier and David Murray. 2) Intramural basketball players fight for a rebound. 3) A girl's volleyball game gets underway during lunch.



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1) Senior athletes take it easy in the commons. 2) Concentration, key word preparing for next season. 3) "Mine!" Individuals learn early the value of team play. 4) Cyclones pump iron. 5) Off-season track runners s-t-r-e-t-c-h out. 6) Some seniors smile knowing this to be their last year's machine routine.

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All Work And No Play...

As seniors sit in the commons, drinking cokes and munching on junk food, the unfortunate junior and sophomore athletes were stuck in the gym, participating in the off-season program.

Weight-lifting, the grueling match-up of muscle vs. the iron bar, and running - in the gym, around the school, or cross country built up body, endurance, and stamina.

Through all the sweat, pain, and repetition of off-season, next year's athletes continually worked hard in hopes that their efforts and work would pay off in future victories.

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CYCLONE

Cyclones opened their 1978-79 basketball season at Bentonville. Keith Hayes and Mark Foster sank 16 and 12 points, respectively in the 54-47 victory.

Russellville defeated Van Buren, taking advantage of several Pointer Pups mistakes and turning them into points. David Sacrey sank 14 points in the 39-23 win.

The Cyclones fell to Hot Springs, 43-50. The Trojans took their height advantage and a 28-23 lead at the half, and used both to defeat Russellville.

Morrilton downed Russellville in a 51-60 decision. Free throws made the difference as each team sank 18 field goals and

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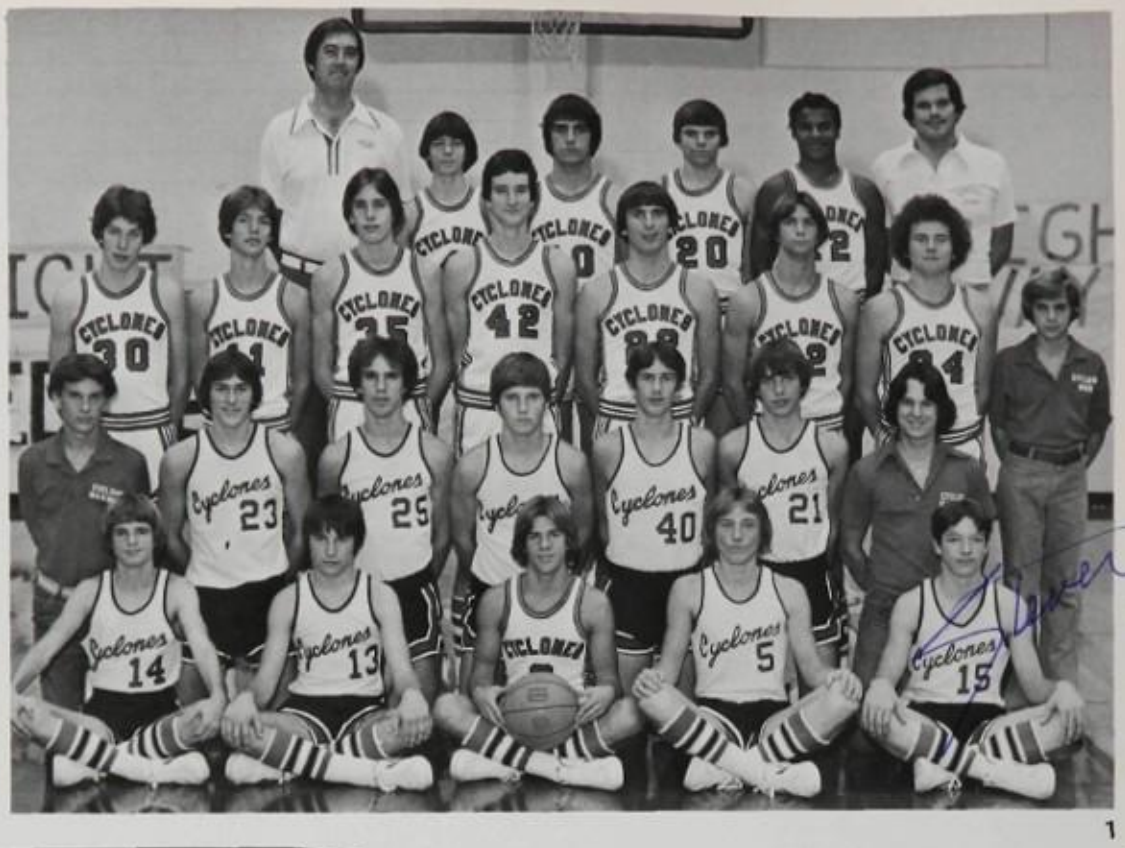

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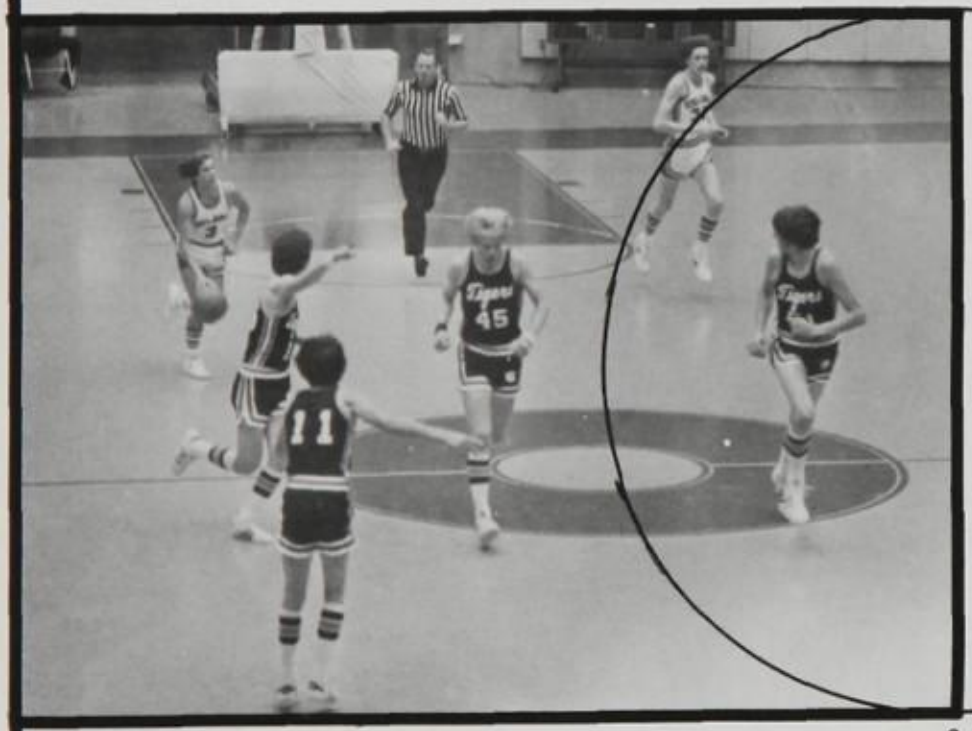

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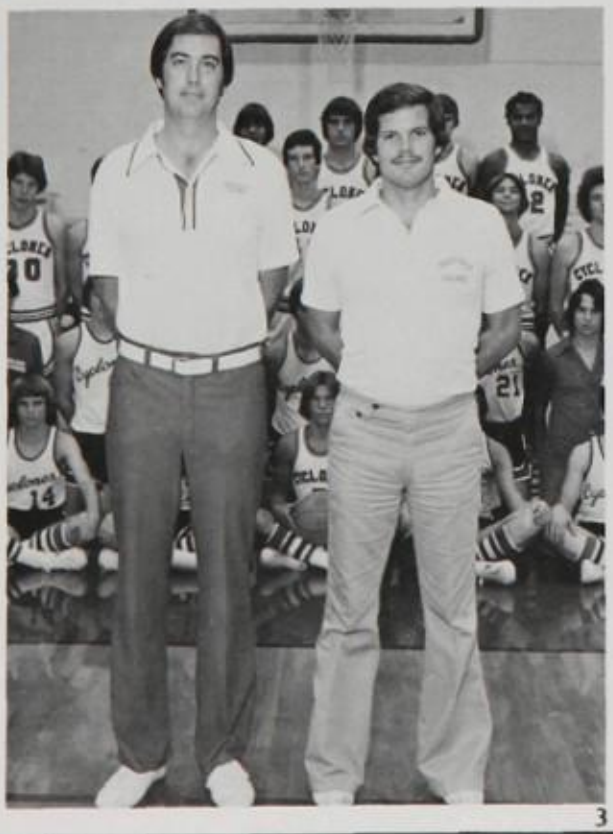

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1) 1978-79 Cyclone basketball team members- *(first row)* Jimmy Mullen, Jay Callaway, Barry Mullen, Mike Laymon, Steve Harper; *(second row)* Kim Smoke, David Free, Jimmy Hart, Ricky Mars, David Murray, Sam Hardin, Chris Taylor; *(third row)* Mark Anderson, Greg Dowell, David Sacrey, Curt Lassiter, Keith Hayes, Mark Foster, Mitch Collins, Thom Gilbert; *(fourth row)* Bob Vint, Mark Saxton, Lee Owens, Mark Dopson, William Mitchell, and John Whiteside. 2) Barry Mullen and David Sacrey bring the ball down-court against Lonoke. 3) 1978-79 Cyclone coaches are Bob Vint (head coach) and John Whiteside (assistant coach). 4) Keith Hayes' tip-off starts the game with West Fork during the ATU Invitational.

BASKETBALL

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committed 21 fouls.

Little Rock Mills handed the Cyclones a 51-60 loss. Mills took an early lead and maintained it through the game.

Fouls made the difference as Morrilton again beat Russellville, 57-49. Hayes shot for 14, but received 3 fouls in the first half; Sacrey left the game with 3 fouls in the first quarter.

William Mitcheli ignited a comeback late in the third quarter to defeat Bentonville, 58-49. Mitchell's hustle set up opportunities for Dowell and Hayes to rack up 15 and 12 points respectively in the contest.

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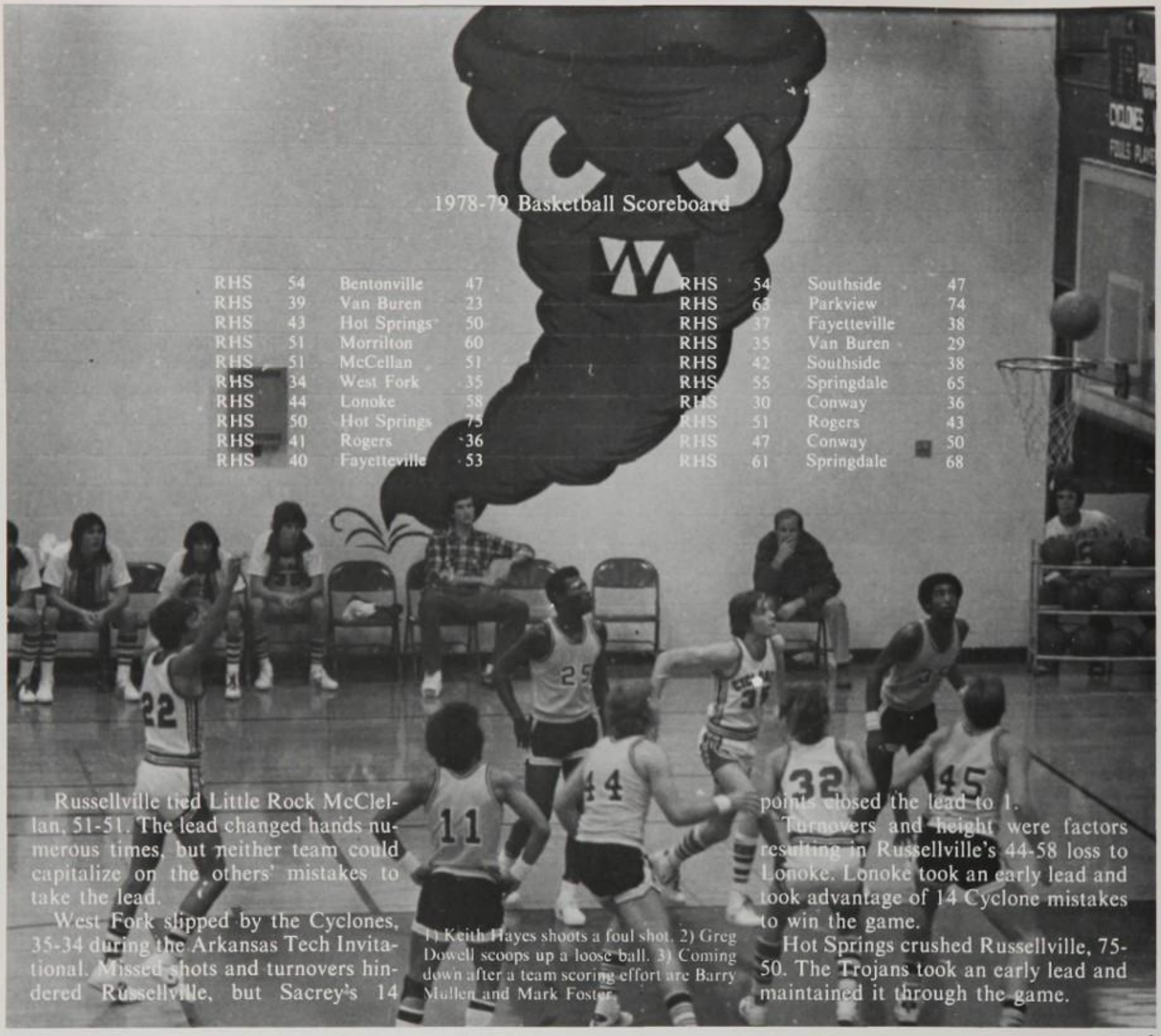
1) Barry Mullen waits for a rebound with outstretched arms. 2) Keith Hayes goes up into the crowd to shoot two against Harrison. 3) Keith Hayes tips off for the Cyclones as the game against Hot Springs gets underway. 4) Barry Mullen crawls for the ball ahead of a Wampus Cat player. 5) Junior Varsity player Mitch Collins works his way in for a score and the lead against Fayetteville.

Hook Shot...

Jump Shot...


1978-79 Basketball Scoreboard
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RHS 39 Van Buren 23
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RHS 51 McCellan 51
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RHS 44 Lonoke 58
RHS 50 Hot Springs 75
RHS 41 Rogers 36
RHS 40 Fayetteville 53
RHS 54 Southside 47
RHS 63 Parkview 74
RHS 37 Fayetteville 38
RHS 35 Van Buren 29
RHS 42 Southside 38
RHS 55 Springdale 65
RHS 30 Conway 36
RHS 51 Rogers 43
RHS 47 Conway 50
RHS 61 Springdale 68

Russellville tied Little Rock McClellan, 51-51. The lead changed hands numerous times, but neither team could capitalize on the others' mistakes to take the lead.

West Fork slipped by the Cyclones, 35-34 during the Arkansas Tech Invitational. Missed shots and turnovers hindered Russellville, but Sacrey's 14 points closed the lead to 1.

Turnovers and height were factors resulting in Russellville's 44-58 loss to Lonoke. Lonoke took an early lead and took advantage of 14 Cyclone mistakes to win the game.

Hot Springs crushed Russellville, 75-50. The Trojans took an early lead and maintained it through the game.

1) Keith Hayes shoots a foul shot. 2) Greg Dowell scoops up a loose ball. 3) Coming down after a team scoring effort are Barry Mullen and Mark Foster.

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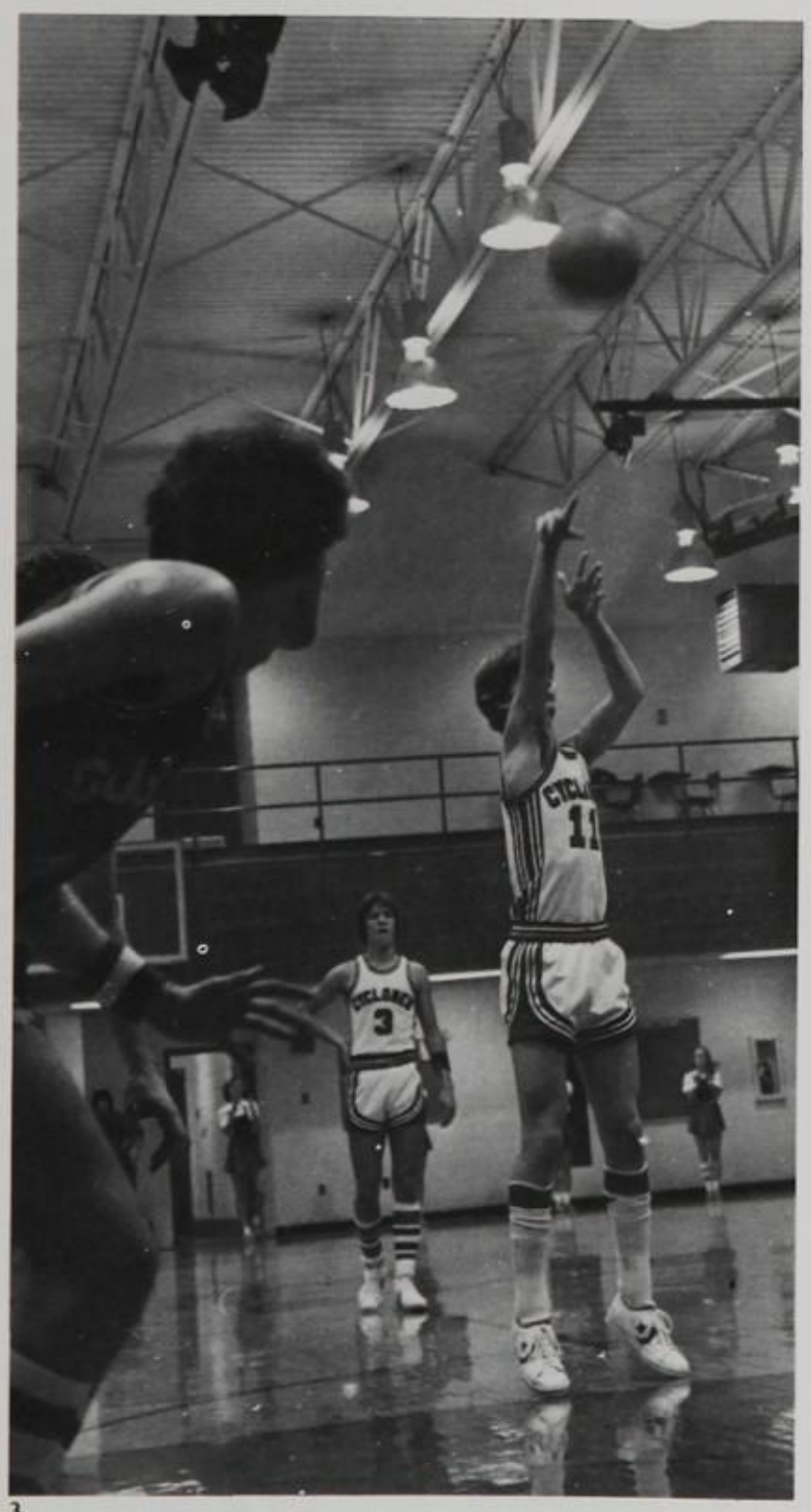
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Russellville's first conference game, against Rogers, was a 41-36 victory. The Mountaineers took advantage of Cyclone turnovers, but the Cyclones rallied, shutting down the Rogers' hotshots.

Fayetteville downed Russellville, 53-40. The Bulldog's accuracy in the field gave them a 26-24 halftime lead, and later the game.

Sacrey netted 22 points in the 54-47 victory against Southside. The Cyclones took an early lead and were never threatened by the outplayed Rebels.

Little Rock Parkview shut down the Cyclones, 74-63. Sacrey and Mullen added 10 points each, but their effort was not enough, as Parkview pulled away and won the game.

Fayetteville, with ten seconds left, sank two points to defeat the Cyclones, 38-37. Foster shot for 9 points to lead Russellville's scoring.

The Cyclones downed Van Buren, 35-29. Russellville went into a "man-for-man" defense, and took a 12-17 halftime score to a 16 point victory.

Keith Hayes added 18 points in the 42-38 victory over Southside. The ballgame started off slow but was actually won by the end of the third quarter.

Height was the deciding factor in Russellville's 55-65 loss to Springdale. David Sacrey led the scoring with 19 points; Mark Foster netted 11.

Conway downed the Cyclones, 36-30. The Wampus Cats took a 2 point halftime lead and slowly pulled away from Russellville. Keith Hayes and David Sacrey each shot for 10 points.

Rogers fell to the Cyclones, 51-43, and gave the Cyclones a 4-4 conference record. Greg Dowell added 19 points; David Sacrey shot for 18 in the contest.

Conway slipped by the Cyclones, 50-47. Greg Dowell netted 13, but the Wampus Cats took a 26-23 halftime score and converted it into the final victory.

In the final game of the season, the Cyclones were defeated again by Springdale, 68-61. A lack of height and missed shots early in the game hampered the Cyclones and resulted in the loss, although David Sacrey scored 19 points.

1) David Sacrey and Barry Mullen bring the ball down court against the Fayetteville Bulldogs. 2) Coach Vint protests a foul called on one of his players. 3) Concentration and a steady hand come into play as Greg Dowell shoots a foul shot with Barry Mullen looking on.

Thump, Thump! Swish! Buzz!

Struggling hard to place in the Conference race, the girls basketball team began the hard work of getting back in shape in September.

Cyclones had four returning starters to the team, three of whom were seniors.

Opening the season up, the Cyclones demolished Bentonville, 66-30. Tonya Moon led in scoring with 27 points. The defense outrebounded the Tigers, 27-15.

Outplaying the Cyclones defensively as well as offensively, the Van Buren Pointers upset the Cyclones, 64-47. Moon topped Cyclones' scoring with 17 points.

The Red Machine lost to the Hot Springs Trojans, 41-32, even though all three of the offensive players scored in double digits.

Coming back after a slow first quarter, the Cyclones again was Moon with 23 followed by Gwen Brunson with 21 and Becky Teeter with 20.

Cyclones traveled to Harrison for "A" and "B" action. The "B" team handed Harrison a 38-31 loss, with Lisa Reed scoring 25.

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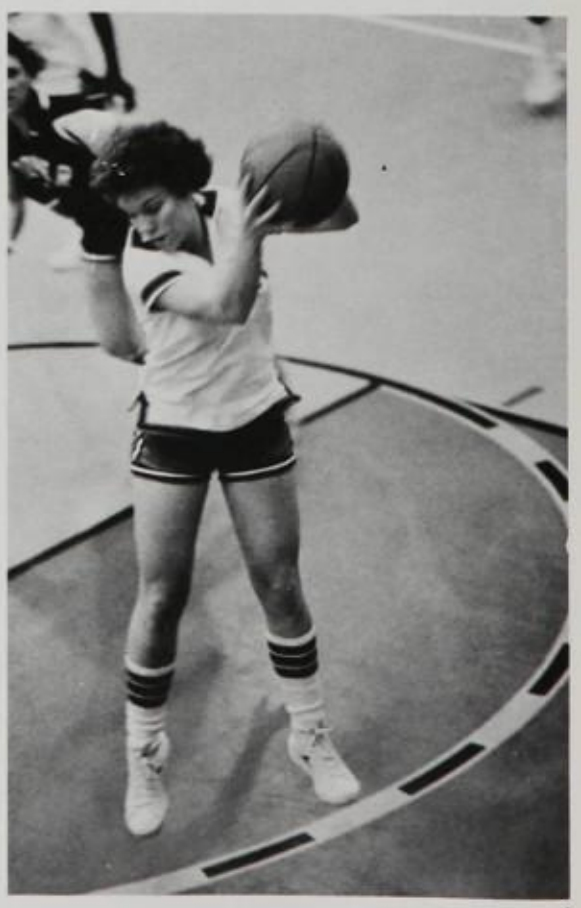

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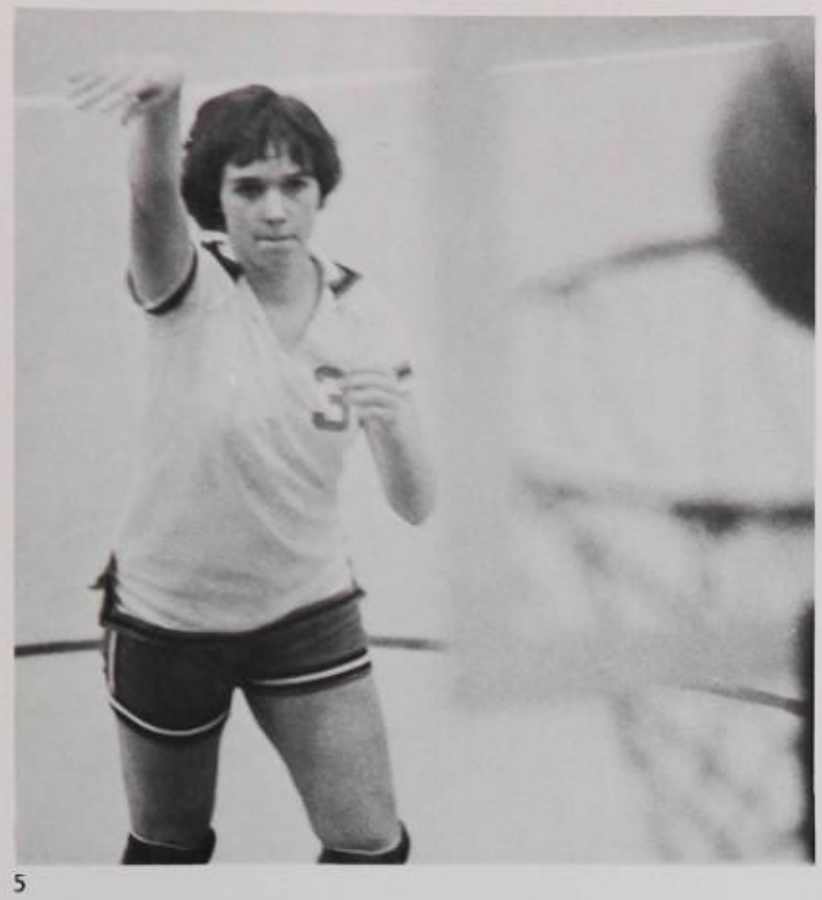

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1) A carefree moment on the bench between the team members and managers. 2) Tonya Moon shoots over a Pottsville player as Gwen Brunson gets screened out. 3) Tonya Moon takes a "fatal" blow from a Dover guard. 4) Ann Irwin takes down a rebound. 5) Gwen Brunson shoots a free throw.

"A" team took a 58-38 loss to Harrison's A team, a much more aggressive ball club.

Cyclones breezed past Fort Smith Northside, 68-38, taking an early lead and holding it throughout the ballgame. Becky Teeter led all scoring with 26 points.

"B" girls also swarmed Northside with a 49-15 score. Lisa Reed had 26 points, Patricia Hunt, 21, and Janie Dixon 2.

Facing Morrilton once again, Cyclones won 74-45, outscoring the Devil Dogs 40-9 during the game's final 13 minutes.

The Red Machine blasted Bentonville, 80-58, Cyclones, with 30-4 lead after one quarter, took out all six starters and still led 51-19 at halftime.

Cyclones demolished Fort Smith Northside, 65-30, in "A" action. "B" handled Northside "B" 38-14.

In the "best defensive game of the year," Cyclones defeated Hot Springs, 48-44. Becky Teeter, high pointer, scored 18 points. Penny Norman and Lesley Phillips combined for 24 rebounds of Russellville's total 45.

Cyclones defeated Rogers, 70-35, in conference play. Moon led scoring with 27 points.

Van Buren handed Cyclones a 42-40 loss on the home court.

Girls Basketball Team — *(kneeling)* Rhonda Criswell, (manager), Coach Shirley Lavender, Diane Hicks (manager), Carol Brannon (manager); *(standing)* Nancy Mitchell, Tonya Moon, Cyndy Bowman, Mary Keeton, Ann Irwin, Lisa Reed, Rose Christensen, Lesley Phillips, Gwen Brunson, Penny Norman, Patricia Hunt, Janie Dixon, Becky Teeter.

For The Thrill Of It All

Hustle! Defense

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Moon led the Cyclones with 20 points, while Penny Norman pulled down seven defensive rebounds.

In the Pope Country Tournament, Cyclones downed the Dover Pirates, 60-46, in the semi-finals. Moon led all scoring with 32 points.

Coached in the tournament finals by coaches Bob Vint and Lewis McCollum, Cyclones defeated Pottsville 61-55. Moon, who had suffered a concussion in the semi-finals, scored 26 points, Gwen Brunson 20, and Becky Teeter 15. Lesley Phillips came down with six rebounds.

In a slow game, Fayetteville once again defeated the Cyclones 39-21. Cyclones at halftime were up 11-9, but a fourth quarter stall by Fayetteville killed Russellville's momentum and edge.

"B" team took control of the Bulldogs early, coasting to a 29-17 win. High scoring for the Cyclones was Lisa Reed with 24 points.

Helped by Gwen Brunson's 39 points, Cyclones blew past Southside, 70-45. Penny Norman, Phillips, and Nancy Mitchell each had six rebounds. Brunson scored 33 points, followed by Moon and Teeter with 24 and 13 points respectively.

Scoreboard

RHS	66	Bentonville	30
RHS	30	Van Buren (B)	28
RHS	48	Hot Spring	64
RHS	64	Morrilton	62
RHS	44	Lonoke	59
RHS	33	Harrison (B)	58
RHS	38	Harrison	15
RHS	49	Northside (B)	38
RHS	68	Northside	45
RHS	75	Morrilton	58
RHS	80	Bentonville	14
RHS	38	Northside (B)	30
RHS	65	Northside	30
RHS	48	Hot Springs	44
RHS	75	Rogers	35
RHS	40	Fayetteville	76
RHS	60	Dover	46
RHS	61	Pottsville	55
RHS	63	Southside	50
RHS	40	Van Buren	42
RHS	39	Fayetteville (B)	21
RHS	71	Fayetteville	29
RHS	70	Southside	45
RHS	70	Springdale	54
RHS	47	Conway	44
RHS	74	Rogers	45

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1) Becky Teeter receives the ball from Leslie Phillips. 2) A Conway player shoots over Penny Norman. 3) Patrica Hunt waits to receive the ball from Tonya Moon. 4) Mary Keeton and Rose Christensen go for the ball. 5) Gwen Brunson jumps for the tip off. 6) Coach Lavender gives last minutes strategy.

Although Conway slowed the ballgame down, the Cyclones came back to beat them 47-44. With 43 seconds left on the clock, Cyclones were down by three points, but a shot by Moon and a foul shot secured the game.

The Cyclones had an inside game to win over Rogers, 74-45. Gwen Brunson had 27 points followed by Tonya Moon with 26.

Cyclones maintained their winning streak, against Conway, beating the, 39-36. Once again, Moon led the Cyclones with 24 points, followed by Gwen Brunson's 13. Becky Teeter contributed 2.

"B" team also beat Conway, 30-23, with Lisa Reed lead scorer with 20. Patricia Hunt and Janie Dixon each had 5.

CHEERING

What's better than girls? Girls who spend most of their time, yelling, cheering, and boosting the players and the student body.

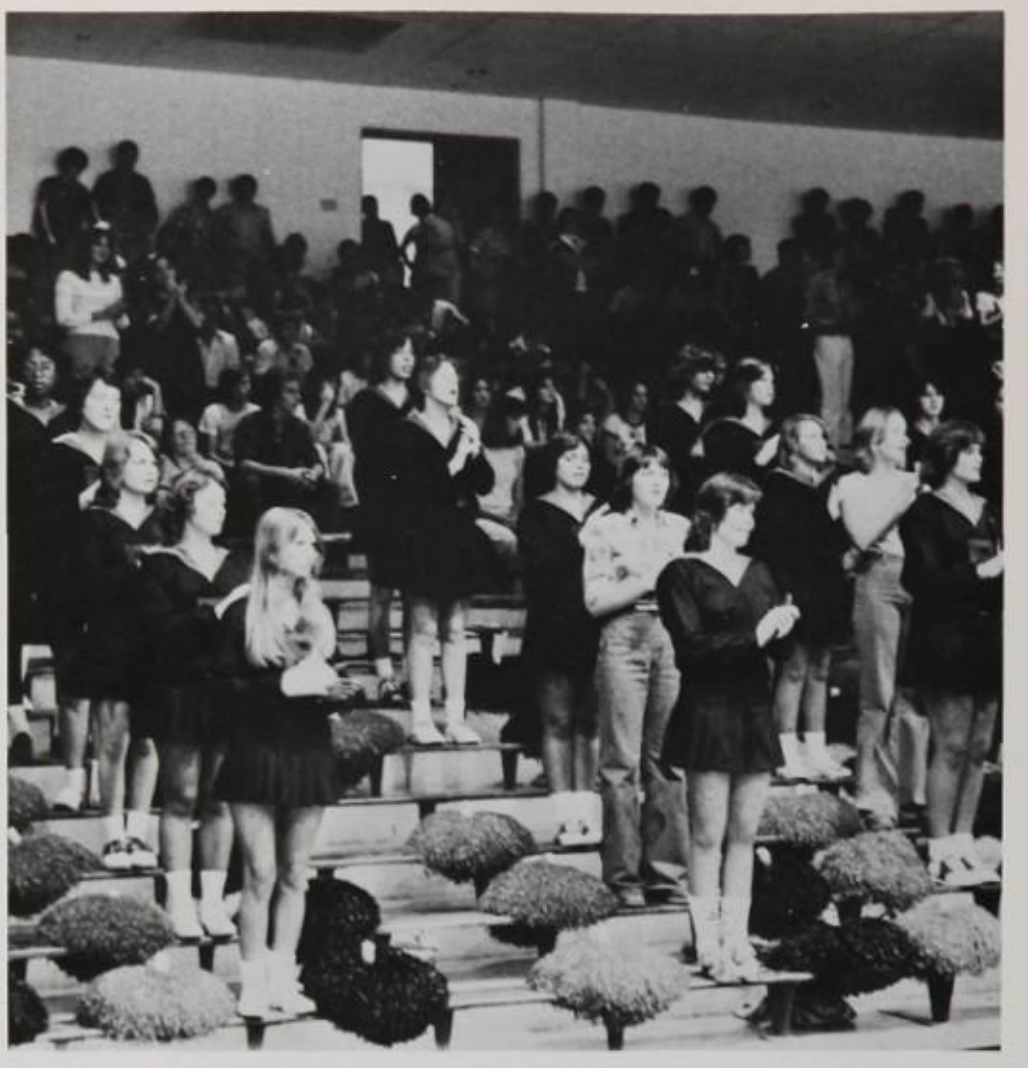
These girls were the proud membersof three organizations-the Cheerleaders, the Pep Club, and the Steppers.

Many times during the year these girls were called on to do a specific task which was to pep up the student body by cheering and performing at pep rallies and games.

The girls practiced one hour during school and spent countless hours after school preparing themselves and routines for the pre-game and half-time ceremonies.

The pepper-uppers sponsered the Snowflake Ball held in January, and this year they sold candy, watebasket, and glasses to pay for camp trips, and uniforms.

Separate tryouts for basketball cheerleaders were held this year. The additional cheerleaders were Leslee Svendsen and Robin Holbrook.



Cheerleaders-*(kneeling)* Kelli Crafton, Rachel Farnsworth, *(middle)* Traci Davis, Valerie Ford, *(top)* Cheryl Burris, Carla Dupler, Krisi Moore, Rena Hill, and Liz Sisson. 1) Leslee Svendsen's perfection shows off during a pep rally. 2) "We all have bad days", Robin Holbrook seems to be saying as she goes through basketball tryouts.

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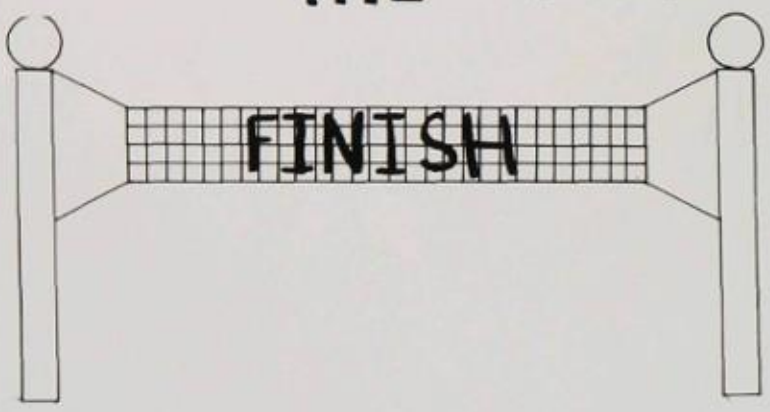
Members of the 1978-79 Pep Club are *(first row)* Tammy Watson, Missy Davis, Sabrina Butler, Marsha Battles, Cheryl Hardin, Connie Hays, Karen Gore; *(second row)* Tammy Cumbie, Michelle Dollar, Pam Garison, Debbie Signor, Kereigh Foster, Stacy Renolds, Pam Olmstead; *(third row)* Donna Bolden, Phyllis Thompson, Mary Gibson, Diane Howe, Debbie Scott, Wanda Wilkinson, Donna Dugan, Carolyn Tripp, Mrs. June Carnahan - sponsor. 1) Tracie has high hopes. 2) The Pep Club livens up the student body. 3) Cheryl and Liz watch at a crucial moment.

Now introducing the 1978-79 Crimsonette Steppers - *(first row)* Lucy Leonard, Natalie Canerday, Debbie Childress; *(second row)* Tracy Bridges, Suzy Cole, Cheri Stewart, Faith Hays, Jamie Bentley, Janie Virden, Angie Newsom; *(third row)* Tara Johnson, Kymla Reynolds, Kathy Talley, Joan Harris, Jo Dee Havenstrite, Susan Cook, Mary Jo Allen, Kathy Bond, and Beth Grace.

From the Start

To the Finish



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1) Climbing up a hill are Eddie Rood and Chuck Campbell. 2) "C.C Stouts" spring ahead at the start of the Cyclone Invitational Meet. 3) Lesley Phillips finishes first in Cyclone Invitational, and 4) Robin Holbrook takes second.

GONNA FLY NOW

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1) 1978-79 Cross Country runners include *(first row)* Tom Jennings, George Best, Jeff Hagans, Eddie Rood, Chuck Campbell; *(second row)* Ronnie Jackson, Beau Duvall, Scott Young, Kelvin Stewart, Dan Taylor, William Jackson. 2) Jeff Hagans and Scott Young pace themselves as they traverse the wilderness trails during a race. 3) Ronnie Jackson prepares to cut around a corner and sprint for the finish line, and rest.

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"It's not like track. Track gets boring because all you see is the pavement. When you run cross country, you see all the surronding area. And you don't have to be the athletic type, or even a guy to run cross country," remarked cross country coach Don Carnahan.

The RHS cross country runners, known as the "C.C. Stouts," added female members to their ranks this year. Through the streams and mud, across the open fields, and over the hills and mountains, the C.C. Stouts proved their strength and endurance by covering the two-plus mile courses with ease and speed. The girls had a good season, averaging between 6-7 minutes a mile for each race.

Rick,
This year has really been great, despite everything that's happened. I just want you to know that I'll always be around if you ever need me. I care about you, even if no one else does. Just remember: "You just call out my name..." You're not a friend." Hope next year is as great as this one has been. & I wish we could've gotten to know each other sooner. Do me a favor. Don't forget me over the summer. Take care, God bless, & have fun!!

See ya next year!

Love & friends always,
Wendie
Sr. '80

Keep in touch!

MUSIC

From a piano player to a stay neat + crazy + (dumb haw haw) = Forever Senior '81

Jan Hudson

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ACT 4

Ladies and gentlemen, again direct your attention to the center ring where we feature the pride of Russellville High School, the RHS Marching Band. To their left, we present the RHS Chorus, including the Varsity Madrigals and Swing Choir. In the far right, the Concert Band. Tune in your ears for the sounds of music . . .

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1)Russellville's band directors discuss strategy for this year's band program. 2)Summer practice begins in August for auxiliary units. 3)Frontline spirit. 4)Rifle Team member Melody Jackson salutes the audience. 5)Madrigals sing at Arkansas Tech's Sinfonia Choral Festival. 6)Deanna Hargis puts on the familiar "majorette smile" for the camera.

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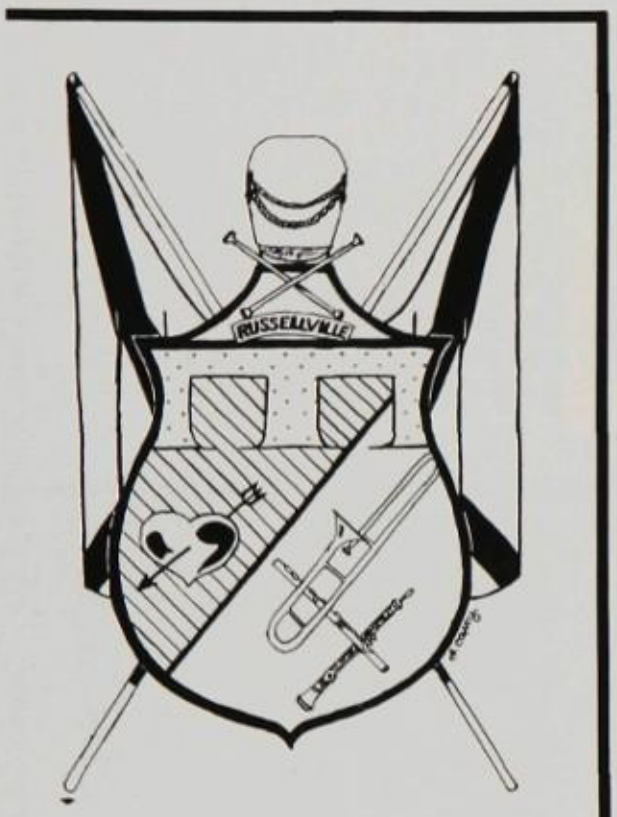

Officers include-*(front row)* Craig Heathcoat, John Harrell, Cindy Carr, Lee Carolan, Karen Zimmerman, Lisa Price, Laura Jacimore, Rhonda Moore; *(back row)* John Neumeier, Mike Roys (captain), Keith Hayes, Jim Montgomery, Hershel Garrison, Tanya Coffman, and Julia Dunn.

24 Hours A Day

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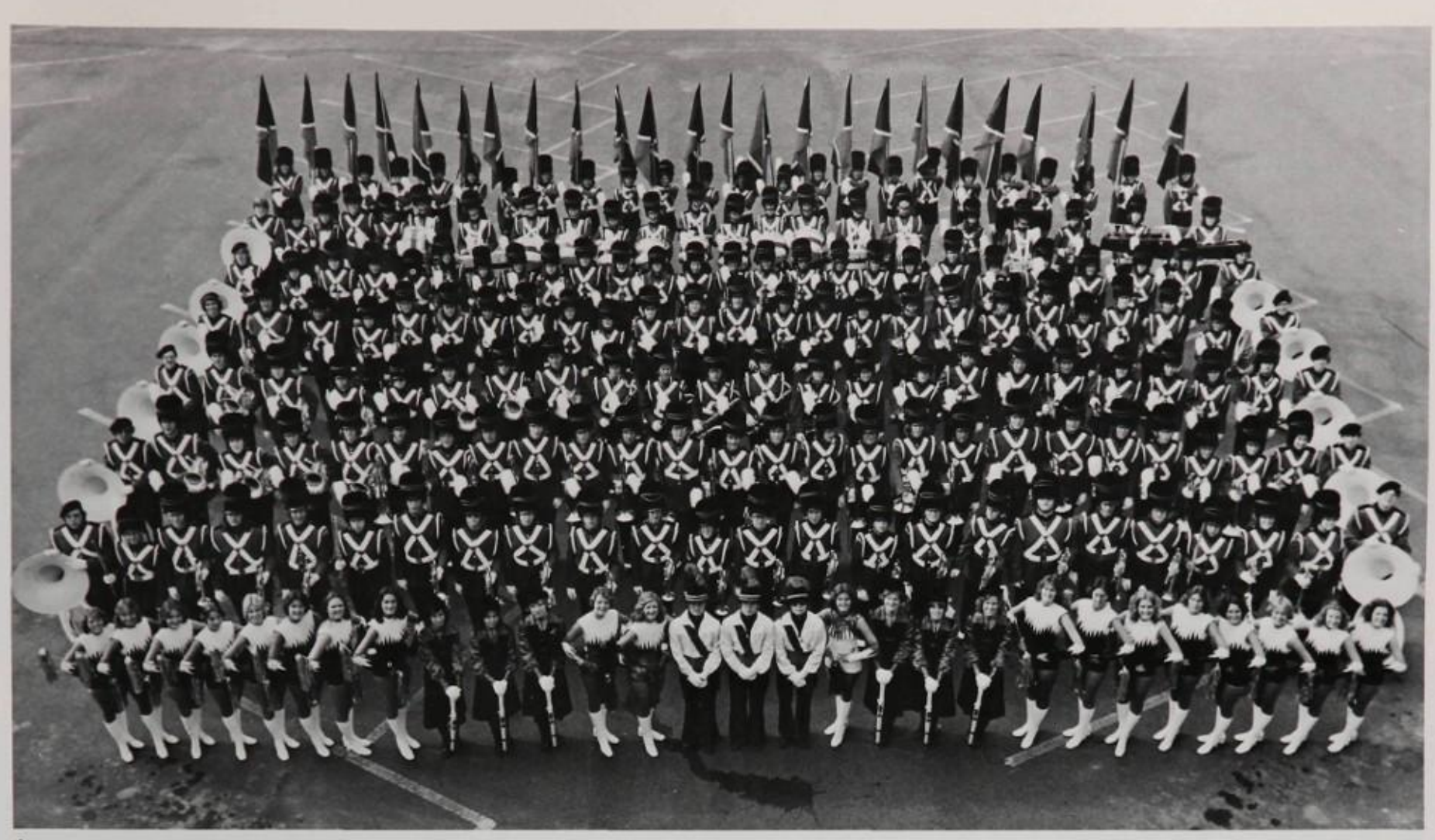
1) Debbie Mahoney, Jamie King, and Terrie Smith shows poise and endurance during a halftime presentation. 2) Carol Word gets ready for another twirl in a routine at halftime. 3) Jay Edmonson demonstrates his drum major abilities with trying to keep the band together. 4) Relaxation with a party after a long and hard marching season. 5) Laura Jacimore instructs flag team members for a new routine.



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1) The 1978-79 Cyclone Marching Band. 2) Flag team members in position for the starting of their new routine for the audience. 3) Drum majors for this year include Craig Heathcoat, James Foster, and Jay Edmonson.

Band Keeps On Going Strong!

To the thirty, forty, fifty, the forty, the thirty-five. Wait, he's turning. Next, he moves to the forty, the fifty. He's turning again. He's moving for the sidelines and everyone is crowding in. They all meet at the sidelines; a whistle blows; they all fall out for a coke. This describes a member of the marching band's movements during a performance.

Band is a year-round activity that calls for constant practice to achieve perfection and harmony with other instruments when the instruments all come together to form the Cyclone Marching Band, later the Symphonic Band. The dedication and persistance of these students deserve more merit and reward than the over worked performers receive.

Drum majors, the student head-honchoes, are responsible for leading and directing the band members as they perform during half-time for an often restless audience. If not for these able-bodied, competent souls, the Marching Band would not be able to execute its intricate maneuvers or play with the intensity that they are recognized for across the U.S.

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Auxiliary Units

Working day after day on the same routine can get pretty boring, but that was not the case for this year's auxiliary units. "Perfection" was the key word.

Rifles began their season learning more things they didn't know, for instance, double-spinning. At first, double-spinning was hard, but as time went on, spinning doubletime was easier.

Flags had a decrease in number at the beginning of the season, but their routines were colorful.

Majorettes and feature majorettes decided to work harder, and that is what they did. Routines meant enjoyment for the audience.

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Shine & Sparkle

1)Rifle Team includes-Melody Jackson, Sandy Keeney, Cynthia Kimball, Carol Word, Lisa Moudy, and Amy Trigg. 2) Flag Team includes-*(first row)* Suzanne Turner, Terri Barefield, Lesley Phillips, Bridgett Hill, Beth Salassi, Charolette Jacimore, Karen Zimmerman, Suzanne Hawkins, Melissa Carr; *(second row)* Diana Phillips, Ann Lyford, Amy Young, Carole Crow, Kristi Mitchell, Lanita Jones, Donna Jacimore; *(third row)* Jamie Jackson, Cindy Tubb, Cindy Bowman, Helen Unverferth, Brenda Lawless, Sherry Alford, Laura Jacimore (captain), and Lisa Price. 3) Features 3) Features include-Tragina Linker, Peggy Chansley, and Felicia Ellison. 4) Majorettes include-*(first row)* Debbie Mahoney, Mitzi Taylor, Karen Gray, Terrie Smith, Rhonda Moore (captain), Cindy Carr, Bonita Oates, Deanna Hargis; *(second row)* Tanya Coffman, Amy Booher, Laurale Lingel, Jamie King, Valerie Frazier, Shawn Sparks, Julia Dunn (captain), and Laura Peters.

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5) All of the auxiliary units in action during Russellville's marching contest. 6) Julia Dunn, one of the captains of the majorette line, remains after school and makes up routines. 7) Sophomore majorettes form their familiar line drill during halftime performances. 8) Carol Word, Sandy Keeney and Amy Trigg work hard during pre-school practice. 9) Senior flag members Cindy Tubb, Jamie Jackson, Lisa Price, and Cindy Bowman form the color guard during the Homecoming parade. 10) Flag team starts summer practice with warm-up excersises.

Uniforms Anyone?

Who wants uniforms? "We do," said the uniform committee as they worked long hours to make sure all of the uniforms were in proper wearing order. When everyone else in the band was asleep on Saturdays, these students woke up early and found themselves in the midst of a pile of dirty whites. Their job was to sort all the whites, pin them on number pins, wash everyone of the whites including the awesome flag team's white, and after they had dried, put them back into the uniform bags.

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1) Mark Bourne puts up uniforms in the correct numerical order that the band officers forgot to do. 2) Vincent Elliott checks to make sure that all hat boxes contain what they are suppose to, not what the band students think. 3) Uniform committee members include David Shaw, Vincent Elliott, Mark Bourne, Gary Smith, James Foster, and Jim Montgomery.

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1) Trumpet section sight reads one of the many new pieces of music. 2) A trio of trombones play a section from "Just the Way You Are." 3) Complete stage ensembles are what the true jazz bands are about. 4) Stage Band members e include-*(first row)* John Neumeier, Cindy Carr, Chuck Campbell; *(second row)* Mark Bourne, Ann Irwin, Jamie King, Jeff Ward, Mark Palko, Gary Smith; *(third row)* Marc Turner, John Montgomery, David Murray, Rodney Crawford, Joe Looper; *(fourth row)* David McMillan, Craig Heathcoat, Kenny Lowman, James Foster, Jay Edmonson, John McMahon; *(fifth row)* Steve Whitworth, and John Montgomery.

The Swinging Beat To Swingin' Tunes

"Let the sound you make be tight and crisp."

These words could be heard after school on Wednesdays, and if the time was needed, during school hours. In his third year as stage band director, Don Dodson helped the band prove worth of its name as a Russellville High School Band, as their playing ability showed both pride and hard work. With the performances these students gave, the residents around Russellville enjoyed the fine concerts. Stage band personnel were selected through tryouts with alternates filling vacant positions.

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With the success ot last year's pep band already over, some new modification were made. Instead of having each band student playing at one of the basketball games, band members who played brass and percussion instruments were selected to play at all of the conference game pep rallies and also at the games. These members selected, even though the majority of the members were not even interested in the game itself, found themselves right in the middle of all the whooping and the hollering. With all of the pressures of high school being put on an individual, was it not comforting to know that there are some students who were faithful in attending all of the conference basketball games.

Pepper – Uppers

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1) Pep band members include Craig Heathcoat, Jay Edmonson, James Foster, Mike Scheuter, Greg Woods, Jim Montgomery, Rodney Crawford, John E. Montgomery, Mark Hagameier, Vincent Elliott, Allen Burris, Mike Donahou, John McMahon, Bob Levey, David Shaw, Donald Banks, and Rhnda Criswell.
2) Trombone section plays the song "South Rampart Street Parade."
3) The percussion section gets ready for another chant.

Hard Work=Good Performance

With this year being so full of surprises, there was one thing no one was surprised at and that was how good this year's Symphonic Band would be. Studying new literature and sight reading were the main objectives. The band did not have the outstanding individual players that it had last year, but this band worked harder to have a better blend. It also tried to be a little more close-knit than any toher band before them. The accomplishment was having one of the best low brass sections in the state of Arkansas.

Symphonic Band personnel include- *(flutes)* Leslie Jones, Valerie Johnson, Peggy Chansley, Janet Sehorn, Carol Word, Dee Ann Watson, Brenda Lawless, Sherry Alford, Laurie Donahou, Laura Peters, Bonita Oates, Melody Jackson, Valerie Frazier; *(clarinets)* Julia Dunn, Cindy Carr, Sherry Westbrook, Karen Gray, Kristi Mitchell, Mechelle Thompson, Sheila Sims, Laura Jacimore, Terri Patton, Lisa Price, Helen Unverferth, Cathy Roys, Ann Lyford, Kathleen Housley, Amy Trigg, Cindy Tubb, Phylisa Carruth, Donna Jacimore, Brenda Barton Leslie Hamilton, Deanna Hargis, Carol White, Sandra Nichols, Julie Evans; *(bass clarinets)* Lisa Reed, Tammy Woolery, Rhonda Moore, Cindy Bowman, Lisa Moudy, Sandy Keeney; *(contra bass clarinet)* Lanita Jones; *(alto saxaphones)* Jamie King, Jeff Ward, John Silkensen, Becky Baker, Rhonda Johnson, Tim Baker; *(tenor saxaphones)* Mark Bourne, Gordon Tackett; *(baritone saxaphone)* Gary

1) One of the orphans, Wendell, opens his Christmas packages quickly. 2) Wendall Dorman helps his orphan friend in a game of balloon volleyball. 3) The 1978-79 Symphonic Band during their Christmas Concert.

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Smith; *(trumpets)* Kenny Lowman, James Foster, Craig Heathcoat, Mark Teeter, Bob Meyers, Keith Hayes, Mike Lingerfelt, Cynthia Kimball, Eddie Kinslow, David White, Tony Vinson; *(baritones)* Hershel Garrison, John McMahon, Mike Pippin, Tom Crawford, Mike Clark, John Harrell, Clarence Hall, Wendall Dorman; *(trombones)* Rodney Crawford, Jim Montgomery, Mike Ogle, Mark Turner, David Murray, Joe Looper, Paul Neal, Dawayne Murdock, Pat Lewis; *(bassons)* Ann Irwin, Tanya Austin, Amy Young; *(oboes)* Diana Phillips, Sandra Casey; *(tubas)* Steve Whitworth, Mike Whorton, John Montgomery, Paul Simms, Vincent Elliott, Allen Burris, Randy Gore; *(french horns)* David McMillan, Linda Phillips, Cindy Farnam, Carol Crowe; *(percussion)* John Neumeier, Mike Roys, Jack McCurley, Donald Banks, Doug Pitts, Russ Ward; *(key board)* Kelly Fougerousse, Jana Lindemann, Cara Cole; *(tympani)* David Shaw, Bob Levey.

Sophomore Band personnel include-*(flute)* Debbie Ridings, Jamey Millsap, Melissa Carr, Cathy Terwilliger, Matt Vere, Marie Doyel, Brenda Elliot, Emily Hooper, Christi Cozort, Coleen Bearden, Lisa Peters, Beth Salassi, Kelly Turner, Sheri O'Bannon; *(clarinets)* Kellie Jones, Tanya Coffman, Suzanne Hawkins, Amy Booher, Rose Christensen, Lesley Phillips, Terri Smith, Mary Patterson, Terri Barefield, Bridget Hill, Judy Pruitt, Suzanne Turner, Cindy Rentfro, Clauditte White, Sandra Ford; *(cymbal)* Marty Paschal; *(tympani)* Terry Bowden; *(baritone saxaphone)* Jennifer Lingerfelt; *(bass clarients)* Tamara Hodges, Pam Murphree, Felicia Ellison, Danny Tucker; *(trumpets)* Jay Edmonson, Mike Scheuter, Lee Carolan, Mike Wood, Monte Farrar, Charlotte Jacimore.

Best Of New Beginnings

After the newness of high school had worn off, Sophomore Band members were always striving for perfection. Under the direction of Travis Beard, the concert band performed for public concerts as well as state and region contests. All this year, the Sophomore Band was trying to fill the tradition that was left for them the year before. This group also made up the majority of students during the marching season. Officers for the group were Lee Carolan, Tanya Coffman, and Karen Zimmerman.

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Alex Reed, Louis Roberson, Steve Ventors, Beverly Heiser, Danny Pendergraft, Richard Roberts, James Baker; *(bassoons)* Tania Bradley, Laurale Lingle; *(oboes)* Karen Coussens, Felicia Lawrence; *(french horns)* Karen Zimmerman, Kim Alexander, Dawn Troglin, Carolyn Albers; *(tenor saxaphones)* Alan Stark, Valerie Smith; *(alto saxaphones)* Clinton Bench, Alan Glaesman, Kirt Mosley, Margaret Dorman, Mark Palko, Terry Thompson, Walker Trigg, Renee Waggoner; *(trombones)* Allen McAlister, Mark Hagameier, Steve White, Mike Sewell, John Montgomery, Mark Johnson, John Kroencke; *(baritones)* John Norman, Bill Walker; *(tubas)* Mike Donahou, Jim Jennen, Don Rickard, Kyle Gresham, Greg Woods; *(percussion)* Chuck Campbell, Sam Hardin, Rhonda Criswell, Roger Duvall.

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1) Santa Clause Jim Jennen shows one of the orphans the high school band building. 2) Mr. Beard is surprised by the thoughtfulness of a Christmas present. 3) The 1978-79 Symphonic Band during the annual Christmas concert.

Go For Best & Earn It!

Go for one goal at a time was what all-regional personnel told themselves as they prepared for all-region. Many hours were spent on developing the right techniques for each of the pieces they were supposed to play.

At region tryouts, band members were told in advance what music was supposed to be played, and also the major and minor scales. To band members, it must have taken at least three or four years before the results were posted.

At region, students met new friends as well as old ones.

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All-region band means a lot of things to certain people, Whether it's 1) concentration, 2) listening, 3) watching the director, or 4) sleeping, being at all-region is fun.

1978-79 All-Region members include-*(first row)* Jayme Millsap, Sherry Westbrook, Lisa Reed, Lind Phillips, Peggy Chansley, Valerie Johnson, Leslie Jones, Tammy Woolery, Karen Gray, Julia Dunn; *(second row)* Karen Coussens, Gary Smith, Rodney Crawford, Terri Patton, Cindy Carr, Ann Irwin, Kellie Jones, Debbie Ridings, Kenny Lowman; *(third row)* David Shaw, John McMahon, Jamie King, David McMillan, John Neumeier, Mike Whorton, James Foster, Craig Heathcoat, and Jay Edmonson.

Julia Dunn

Karen Gray

Kellie Jones

Leslie Jones

Jamie King

Kenny Lowman

John Neumeier

Kevin Price

Five Students From RHS To See Lights Of Montreal

An added incentive to this year's students who qualified for all-state was the fact that this year's first all-state band was to go to Montreal, Canada, and spend one full week touring Montreal and march in the International Lions Club Convention Parade. Five students qualified to go. They were Julia Dunn, Leslie Jones, John Neumeier, Gary Smith, and Mike Whorton.

Julia Dunn made Russellville High School history, for she was the first clarinetest ever from Russellville to make first band first chair.

Tommy Steffy and Kevin Price made All-State Orchestra.

Excitement, joy, and sorrow were reflected in the hearts of all-staters because of some who thought others were better than they, but the honor was something to remember.

David Shaw

Gary Smith

Tommy Steffy

Mike Whorton

Smaller Choir, But Better In Blending

Despite a smaller number, this year's choir was capable of having a blend that no other choir before them has ever had. Many long hours were spent on trying to make a decent sound. Frustration and temperament showed up more than anyone would like to admit. Feelings were hurt, but not that bad. There were problems at first, but as the year progressed, all difficulties went by the wayside, and the choir worked hard to achieve higher goals. Maybe the old saying "Good things come in smaller packages" is true.

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Chorus members include-*(first row)* Jeanie Hughes, Lisa Riddle, Carrie Rogers, Gloria Groff, LaVel Aday; *(second row)* Connie Spicer, Pam Brewer, Wendie Littrell, Judy Puckett, Sharon Whorton, Diana McGee; *(third row)* Sandra Casey, Gerri Martin, Beth Shaddox, Ann Wade, Connie Sewell; *(fourth row)* Susan Lingel, Celia Duvall, Gwen Rackley, Pam Hudson, Sherry LaVaughn White, Jeanie Ward; *(fifth row)* Mary Ann Wilkinson, Becky Benton, Connie Hayes, Karen Anderson, Tammy Bradley, Elise Evans, and Ginny Houston.

Officers

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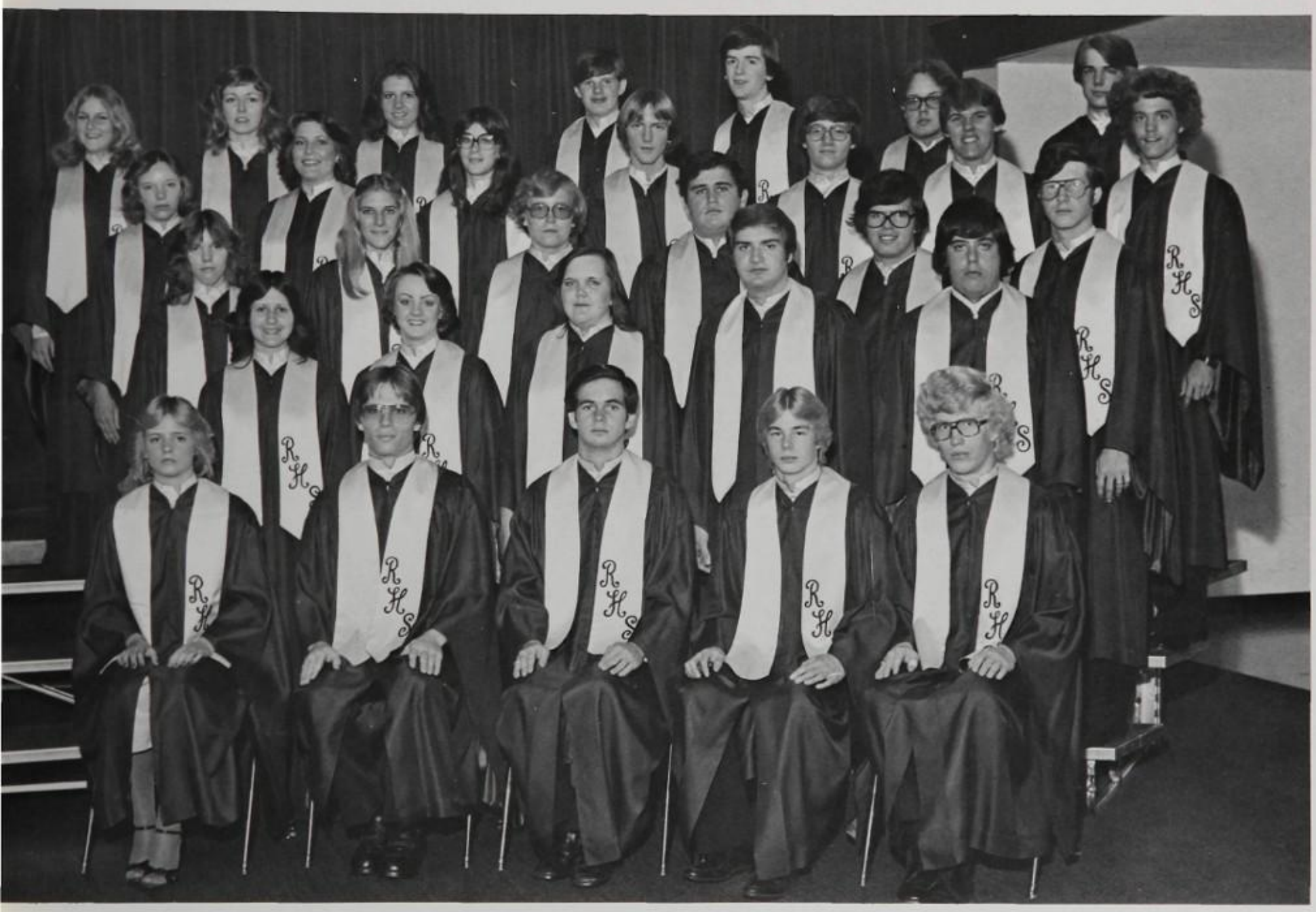
1) Enjoying the Christmas Party, Rodney Crawford slams one over the net. 2) Accompianist this year is Mary Shinn.

Officers include Susan Lingel, Jeff Dees (president), Tammy Dobing, Sharon Whorton, Roy Lambert, and Mary Shinn.



Chorus members include-*(first row)* Michelle Farnsworth, Jeff Dees, James Foster, Roy Lambert, Rodney Crawford; *(second row)* Stella Buchanan, Mary Shinn, Shelia McReynolds, Mike Humphreys, C. B. Snider; *(third row)* Tammy Dobing, Carol White, Terry Thompson, Leslie Portugal, Malcolm, Bryan, Allen Olmstead; *(fourth row)* Sherry Leigh White, Rhonda Robinson, Pam Walters, Lanny Awalt, Russell Polk, Robert Hudson, John Terry; *(fifth row)* Jana Lindemann, Katrina Hutchinson, Tanya Adkisson, Vincent Elliott, Chris English, Greg Moore, and Terrill Lambert.

Students Selected To Serve Community

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What do "Traveler", "At the Round Earth's Imagined Corners", and "Carol of the Bells" have in common? They are all songs that were performed by the Varsity Singers.

A select group of members of the mixed chorus, the Varsity Singers are comprised of a specific number of sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses. This group provides entertainment for area functions and gatherings, such as the Lions Club, Kwanas and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Varsity Singers practiced 3:30-4:30 every Monday afternoon, and often sang as a separate vocal group during choral festivals, contests, and performances.

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1) 1978-79 RHS Varsity Singers include- *(first row)* Mary Ann Wilkinson, Sandra Casey, Connie Spicer, Wendie Littrell, Sharon Whorton, Stella Buchana, Mary Shinn, Tammy Dobing; *(second row)* Beth Shaddox, Gwen Rackley, Jana Lindemann, Pam Brewer, Judy Puckett, Carol White, Pam Walters; *(third row)* James Foster, Susan Lingel, Karen Anderson, Sherry LaVaughn White, Pam Hudson, Katrina Hutchinson, Rhonda Robinson, Jeanie Ward, Roy Lambert; *(fourth row)* Rodney Crawford, Terry Thompson, Vincent Elliott, John Terry, Robert Husdon, C. B. Snider, Mike Humphreys, Jeff Dees, Terrill Lambert, Allen Olmstead, and Russell Polk. 2) Director for both groups is Mrs. Barabara Shepherd. 3) Rodney Crawford sings an intense Christmas song at a performance for the Senior Citizens. 4) The Varsity Singers keep their eyes on Mrs. Shepherd to make sure that they are at the same tempo that she has set.

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Being expected to read music was one of many requirements of being a Madrigal member this year. These members worked very hard to blend and phrase correctly. Selected as the "best of RHS," this group received high compliments at choral competition as well as individiual performances. Madrigals worked thirty minutes every Monday after Varsity practice so they would know their music.

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Blend, Tonality, Diction

1) Susan Lingel, Sharon Whorton, and Jana Lindemann sing "Winter Wonderland" for senior citizens. 2) Katrina Hutchinson sings "Forever My Love," a solo which is usually expected of any Madrigal member. 3) At Christmas, the mixed chorus members form the shape of a Christmas tree. 4) 1978—79 Madrigals include Susan Lingel, Rodney Crawford, Sandra Casey, Vincent Elliott, Connie Spicer, Jeff Dees, Beth Shaddox, Mike Humphreys, Judy Puckett, James Foster, Katrina Hutchinson, Allen Olmstead, Carol White, C. B. Snider, Sharon Whorton, Robert Hudson, Jana Lindemann, and Roy Lambert. Alternates include Terry Thompson, Tammy Dobing, Gwen Rackley, Pam Brewer, Stella Buchanan, and John Terry.

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Individualism

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"Self-discipline" is the key word for any individual who sets a certain goal and then accomplishes that goal. A small but important goal was obtained by eight students this year. This goal was reached only after many hours of hard work.

Numbers included "At the Round Earth's Imagined Corners", "Mon Coeur", and "Haste Thee, Nymph." The song, "Mon Coeur," was especially hard to some because of the French pronounciation, but after some time these students mastered the language.

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1) James Foster tries very hard to make his pitch match that of the piano. 2) Connie Spicer works on her diction of a French number, "Mon Coeur." 3) All-region members include Mary Shinn, Judy Puckett, Connie Spicer, Allen Olmstead, C. B. Snider, James Foster, Susan Lingel, and Vincent Elliott.

Singin' & Swingin' To The Beat

With the help and understanding of director Barbara Shepherd, this year's choir decided to form Swing Choir. A swing choir is made up of choral students willing to take the time and effort to learn dance steps to choral music.

The biggest chance for the swing choir to "show off" was the Music Department Variety Show. Spending long and tiring hours, these students boogied down to the music "Night Fever." This choreographed dance surprised the audience, and most could not wait for the next performance. Truely, these brave individuals deserve a round of applause.

Goals Set and Earned

Music selections such as "Ubi Caritas," "Pinkam's Wedding Cantata," and "Lotti's Crucifixus" were a challenge for three students as they tried to obtain all-state honors. Many hours were spent trying to learn the different techniques of singing those selections.

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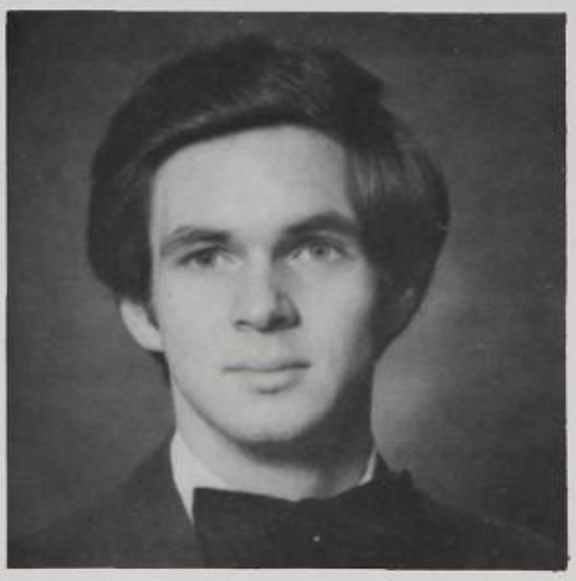
I) Swing Choir members include Sharon Whorton, James Foster, Katrina Hutchinson, John Terry, Rhonda Robinson, Mike Humphreys, Vincent Elliott, Pam Walters, Connie Hayes, and Jay Edmonson. Not pictured Rodney Crawford. 2) Disco steps such as "the pony," 3) "the pretzel," and 4) "the pony #2" are mastered by swing choir members. 4) A spectacular finish to a dance routine is the deep and graceful lunge.

Allen Olmstead

Judy Puckett



James Foster

'Night Fever' A Success

Music Department Variety Show

A mirror ball hangs suspended from the ceiling. The dull roar of the crowd echoes across the auditorium. Slowly, silently, fog begins to drift across the stage. Music erupts from the queiscent speakers; then, the song begins, "Listen to the ground; there is movement all around. There is something going down and I can feel it . . . " "Something going down" was the Variety Show.

Sponsored and produced by the music department, the Variety Show consisted of several types of music talent. Acts differed from 50's hits and rifle twirling, to religious music.

A new, different edition to the usual performance made its debute during the show. The swing choir, a group of singing dancers, boogied their way through songs "Ease On Down" and "Night Fever" with a combination of choreographed disco and line-dance maneuvers.

Besides the singing, dancing, and other acts, the scenery was also different and eye-catching. Jackson's Greenhouse donated several ferns and a large statue, all of which were lighted with colored bulbs.

For effect during the swing choir's acts, black lights added to the excitement of the performance.

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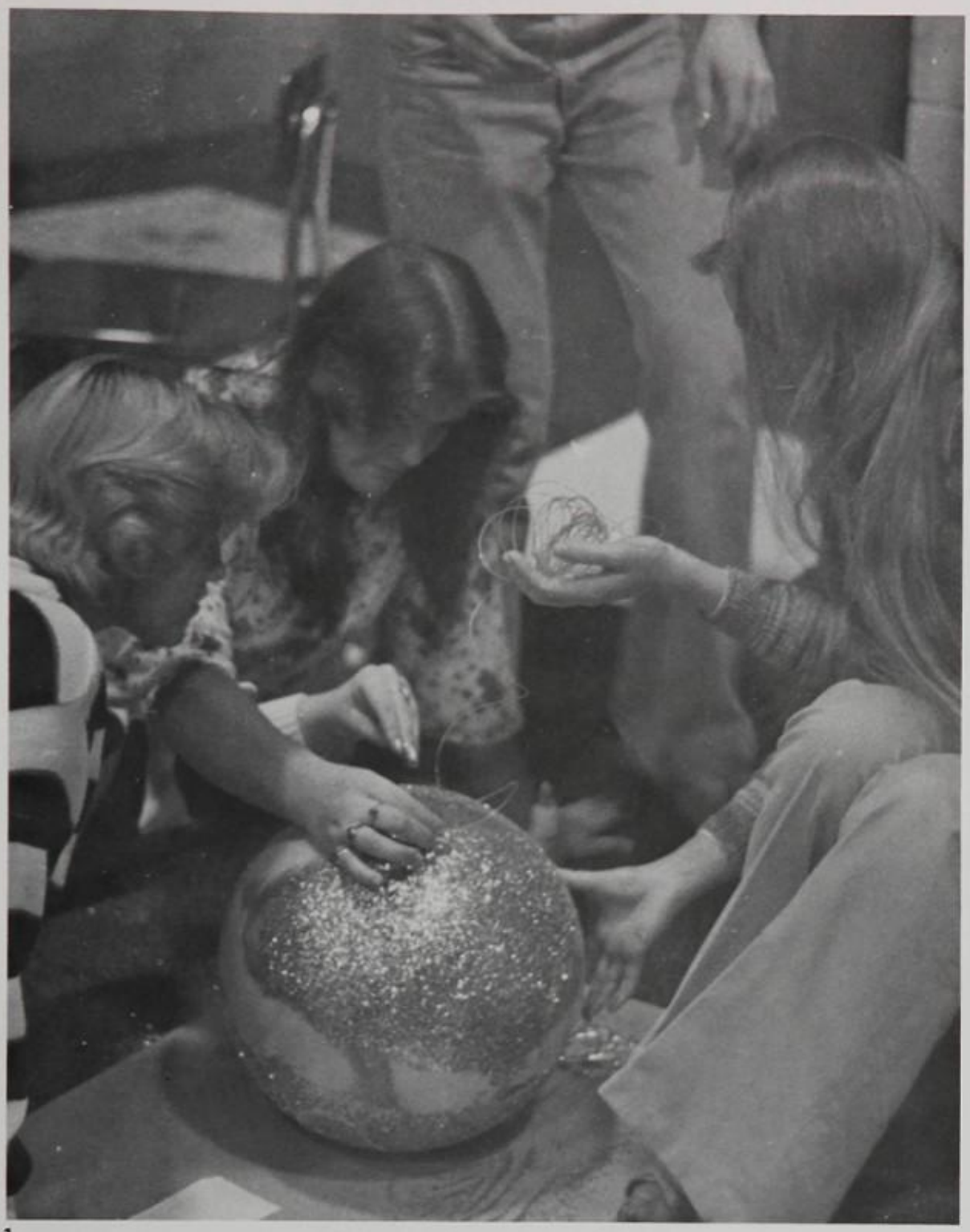
1) Liz Ward and Kendall Price sing a folk ballad. 2) Showing their rifle expertise are Cynthia Kimball and Sandy Keeney. 3) Stella Buchanan practices "A Time For Us." 4) Audiences favorite, "The Rollin' Clones, " in action. 5) Swing Choir performs under blacklights for the crowd.



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1) Suzie Lingel, Sherry White, and Beth Shaddox work diligently on the mirror ball. 2) David Troxel practices for the Variety Show. 3) Jeannie Ward in performance singing "At Seventeen." 4) Auditioning for the show, Roy Lambert sings an original composition. 5) Judy Puckett practices her song "Songbird" as Mary Shinn plays. 6) Singing to the crowd is Suzie Lingel.

CLASSES

ACT 5

Come one, come all! In the first cage, the ferocious, mighty '79ers. Directly behind them, is the junior class. Bringing up the rear is the timid Class of '81. Want a second look? Turn and view through our mug-shots.

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1)Krisi Moore smiles for what she hopes to be a good senior picture. 2)Sophomores gather some knowledge at orientation. 3)Rachel Farnsworth gets juniors spirited for the class yell. 4)Paul Neal (the first and *last!*) 5)John Paul I. 6)"Cyclones" Spirit is shown by students. 7) Laura McConnell works half-heartedly on the Junior Float.

Tonya Adams
Brenda Alexander
Sherry Alford
Karen Anderson
Joe Andrews

Amber Argo
Mark Avants

Tim Baker
Sonja Baldwin

Jodi Barnes
Brenda Barton

Randy Bates
Jamie Bentley

Becky Benton
Donna Betnar

Randy Betsill
Doug Bewley
Kevin Bewley
Terry Bewley
Mike Bittle

SENIOR OFFICERS

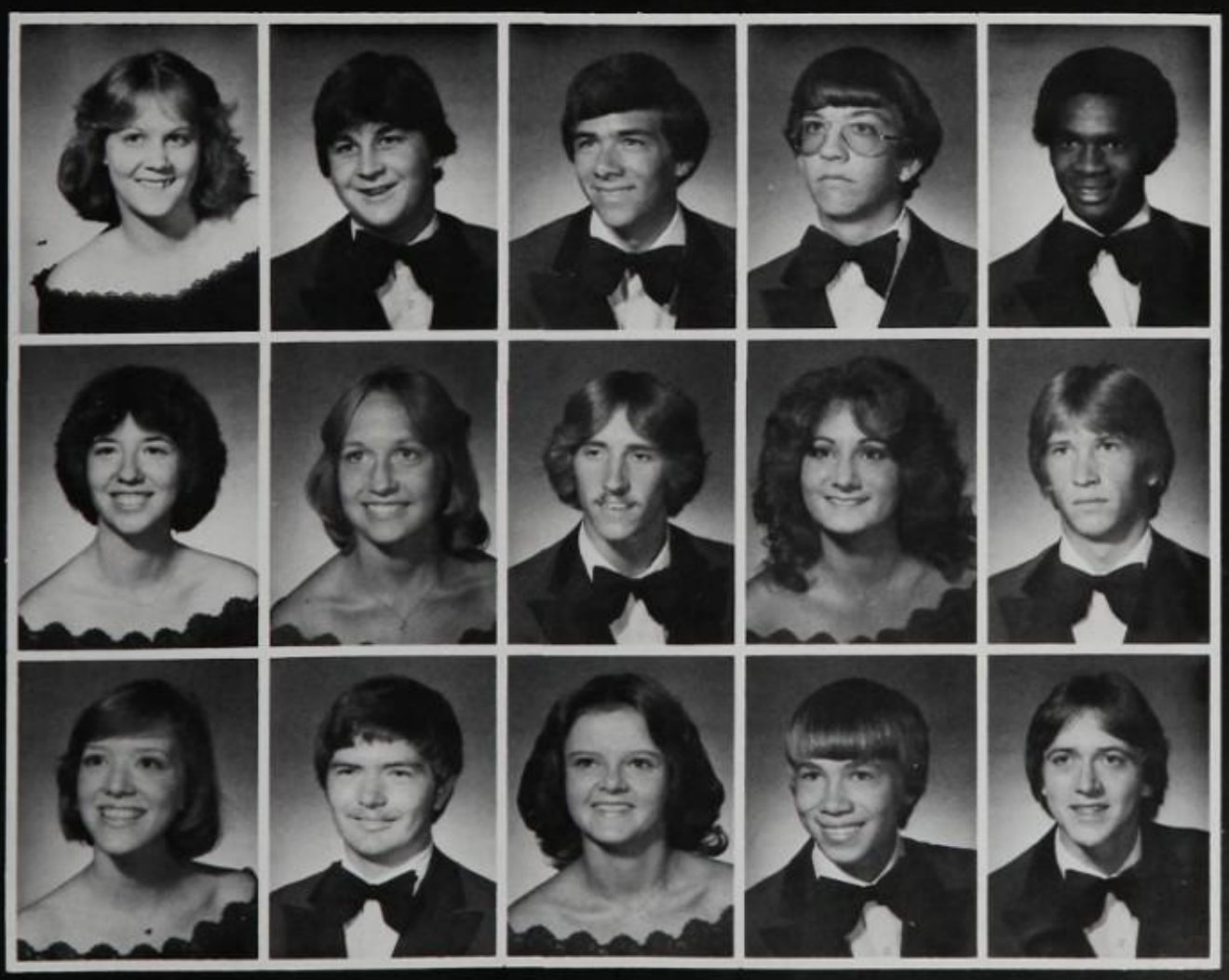
Senior Class Officers-Buddy Gunter, president; Becky Teeter, secretary; Rhonda Moore, treasurer; Lis Ward, vice-president.

Gordon Blackwell
David Bollinger
Mark Bourne
Cindy Bowman
Danny Bradley

Sharon Bradley
Kevin Bragdon
Carol Brannon
Jerry Bratton
Patsy Bratton

Pam Brewer
Jeff Brock
Mike Brown
Steve Brown
James Bryson

STARS OF '79



Gail Bumgarner
Brad Burdette
Curtis Burnette
Allen Burris
William Callans

Tracy Carolan
Cindy Carr
Eule Carr
Rita Carr
Jeff Case

Sandra Casey
Everett Cates
Peggy Chansley
Steve Chenowith
Max Chesser

Carrie Clayton
Denise Clifford
David Coffman
Monty Coffman
Mary Kay Cogswell

Tom Collins
Russell Conatser
Susan Corley
David Coussens
Rodney Crawford

Paula Cribbins
Patricia Crites
Pam Crouch
Kathy Crowe
Regina Crow

Glenn Dale
Virginia Darter
Lori Davenport
Jeff Dees
Hina Desai

Larry Dilday
Danna Dodd
David Dollar
Steve Douthit
Freda Dowdy

Shelia Dowdy

Tom Downes

Arkansas Valley Junior Miss 1978 is Mary Kay Cogswell (middle); second runner-up, Rhonda Moore (left); first runner-up, Liz Ward.

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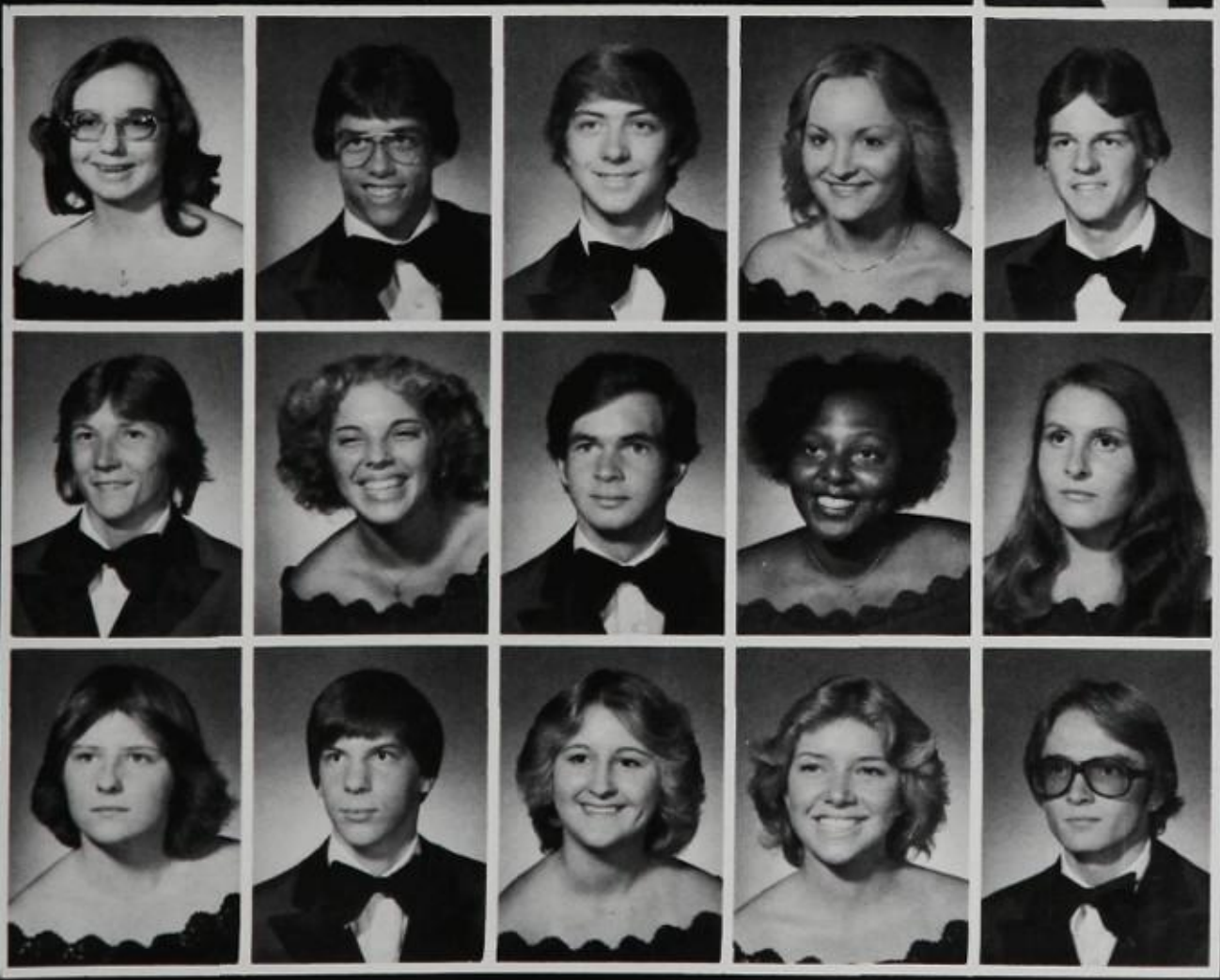
Kenny Lutz Lisa Price

Kim Drewry

Julia Dunn

Caria Dupler

Vincent Elliot



Karen Ellis
Randy Ervin
Martin Farnsworth
Tammy Feltner
Joel Felton

Mark Fields
Eva Forbes
James Foster
Marilyn Foster
Mary Foster

Kelly Fougerousse
Terence Freeman
Teresa Freeman
Dea Fulmer
Hershel Garrison

County Fair — Fun And Games, Blue Ribbons

Many hours of work were spent in preparation on entries for the Pope County Fair, held September 5-9.

Rena Hill was among RHS blue ribbon winners, capturing a grand total of four.

Every one loves a fair. Well, that depends on how young or old you are: "It was fun because there were a lot of people there I knew, but the people who run it are crooks," remarked Tanya Adkisson.

"I think it's nifty if you want to get ripped off," commented Dawn Fields.

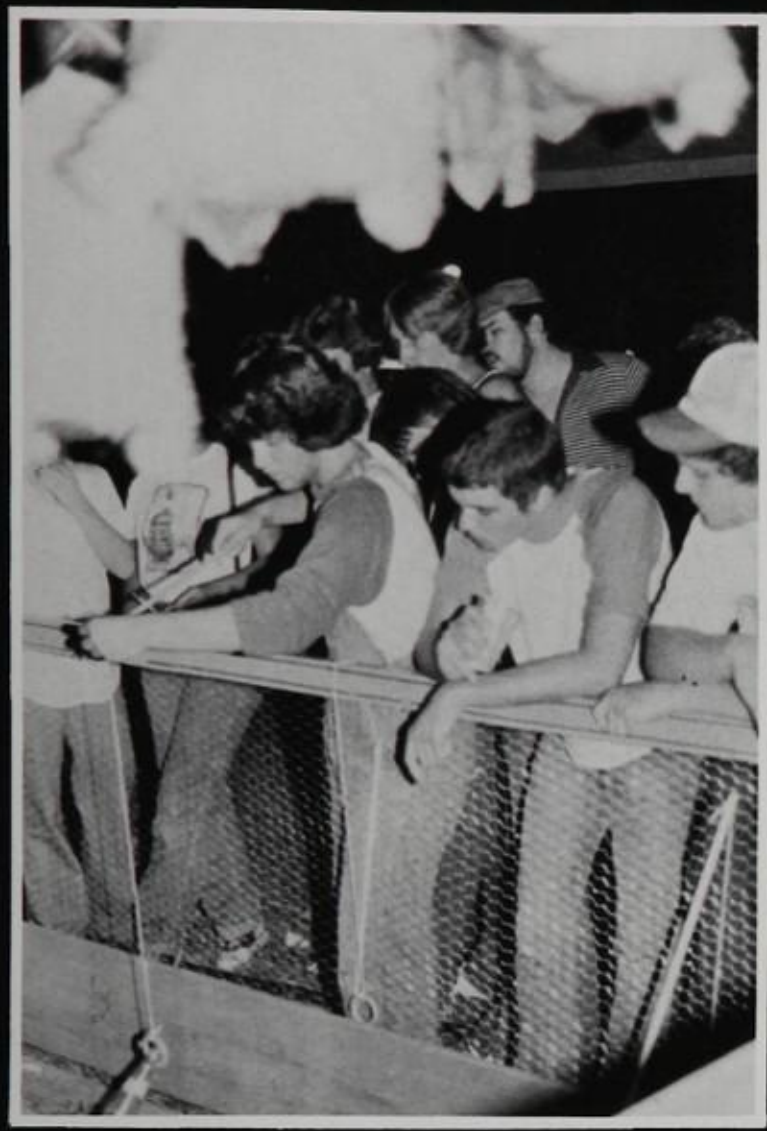
"I had fun breathing the helium out of balloons," said Mike Hurlbut. On the other hand, disillusioned Clinton Awalt felt, "It's the pits."

Becky Gaston
Randy Gore
Gieselle Gosnell
Greg Grace
Veronica Guenther

Buddy Gunter
David Halbert
Charlie Hall
Greg Hankins
Judy Hanula

Dewayne Harmon
Lea Harper
John Harrell
Clay Harris
Paul Harris

— A 'Rip-off'

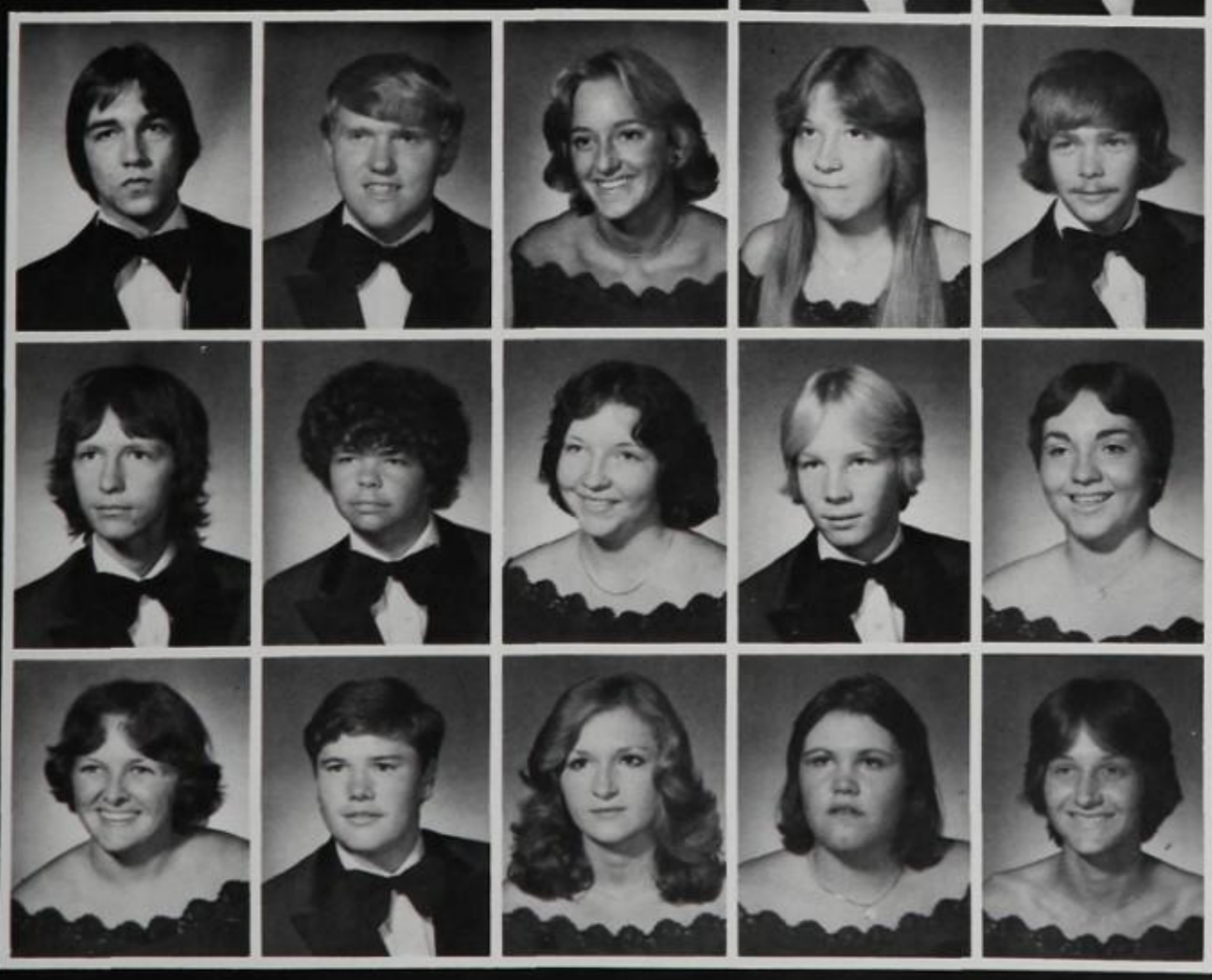


Ronald Harris
Julia Hashbarger

Jo Dee Havenstrite
Allen Hays

Connie Hayes
Alan Heiser

Calvin Henderson
Jack Henderson



Dennis Hern
Grover Hettel
Diane Hicks
Elizabeth Hicks
Kenny Hill

Randy Hill
Randy Hillis--
Sandra Hittle
Dean Hoag
Kim Hoffstetter

Luann Holley
J.M. Honaker
Kathleen Housley
Ginny Houston
Karla Hoyt

Send In The Clowns

Clowning around is a favorite past time at RHS. At homecoming, clowns Pam Brewer and Lori Davenport traveled down Main Street bringing smiles to everyone young and old alike. Senior clown Randy Gore performs his natural talent, whatever that is. A day at RHS is never boring. When "Sending in the clowns," RHS went all out.

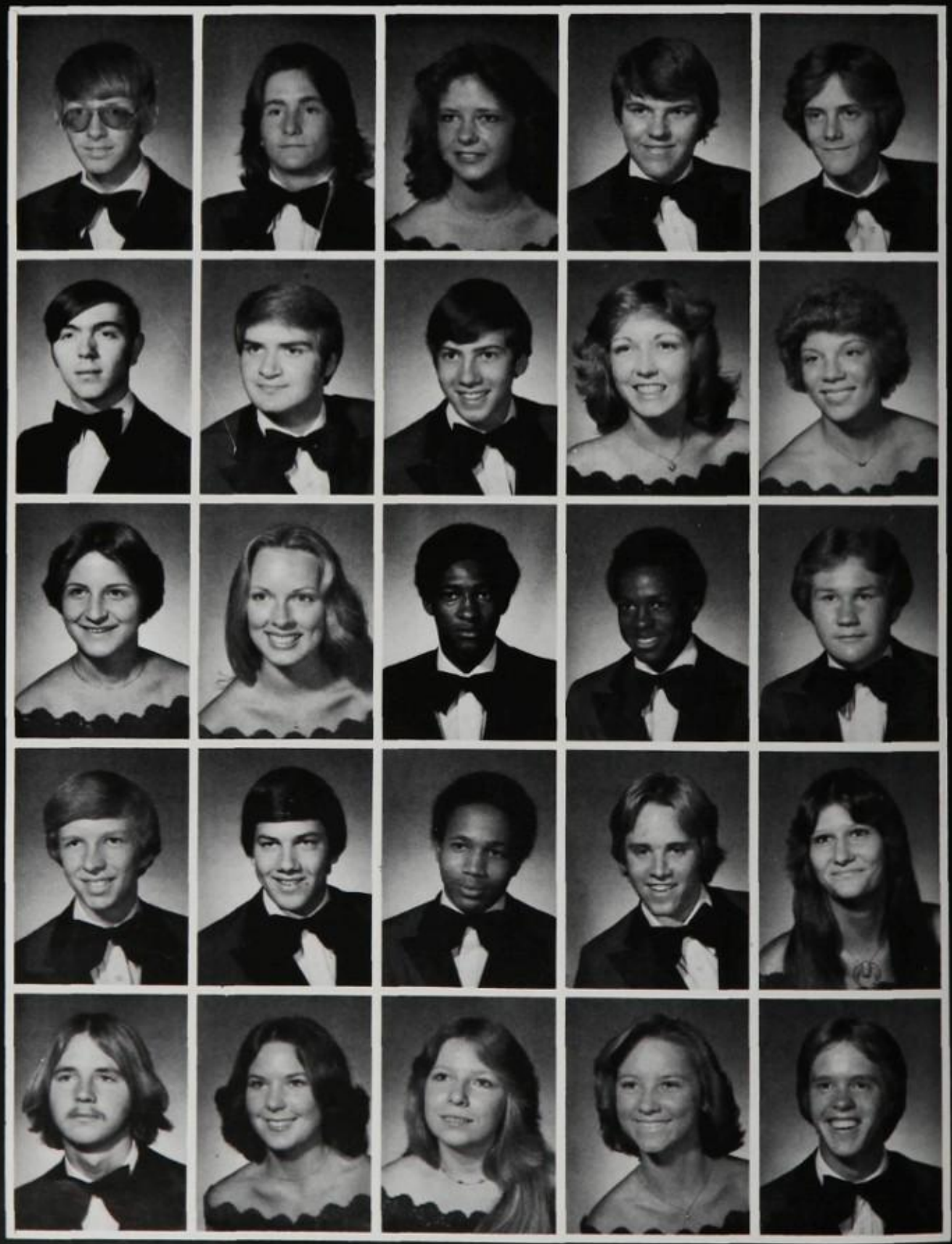
David Hubbard
Jeff Hubbard
Joanne Hubbard
Robert Hudson
Greg Huett

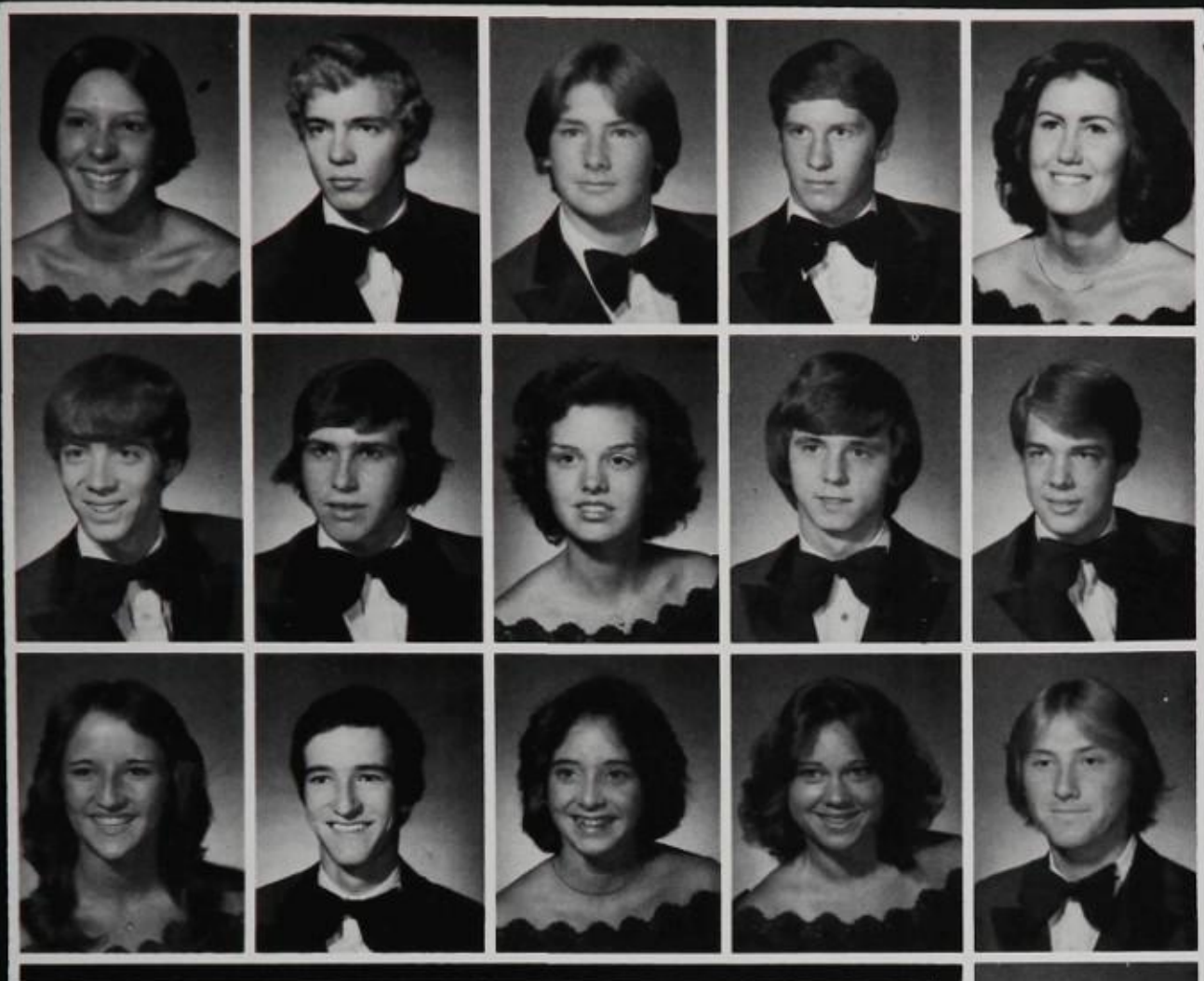
Tom Hughes
Mike Humphreys
Brian Hurley
Katrina Hutchinson
Ann Irwin

Laura Jacimore
Jamie Jackson
Ronnie Jackson
William Jackson
Scott Jenkins

Boyce Johnson
Charlie Johnson
James Johnson
Tom Johnson
Janet Johnston

Brad Jones
Peggy Jones
Pam Jordan
Sandy Keeney
Doug Keeton





Mary Keeton
Tony Kilgore
Chris Kimball
Tiger Kincaid
Jamie King

Eddie Kinslow
Jay Kinslow
Sarah Knight
Gary Kuras
Terrill Lambert

Melinda Lankford
Curt Lassiter
Brenda Lawless
Brenda Lay
Mike Laymon

Christmas Scene-ry

Elements of the Christmas show included the jolly fat man himself, those who stood around thinking themselves ornamental, and Raines' Rowdies who got so high on spirit they thought they were a Christmas tree

Bob Leavell

Lyndon Lee

David Leggett

Lucy Leonard

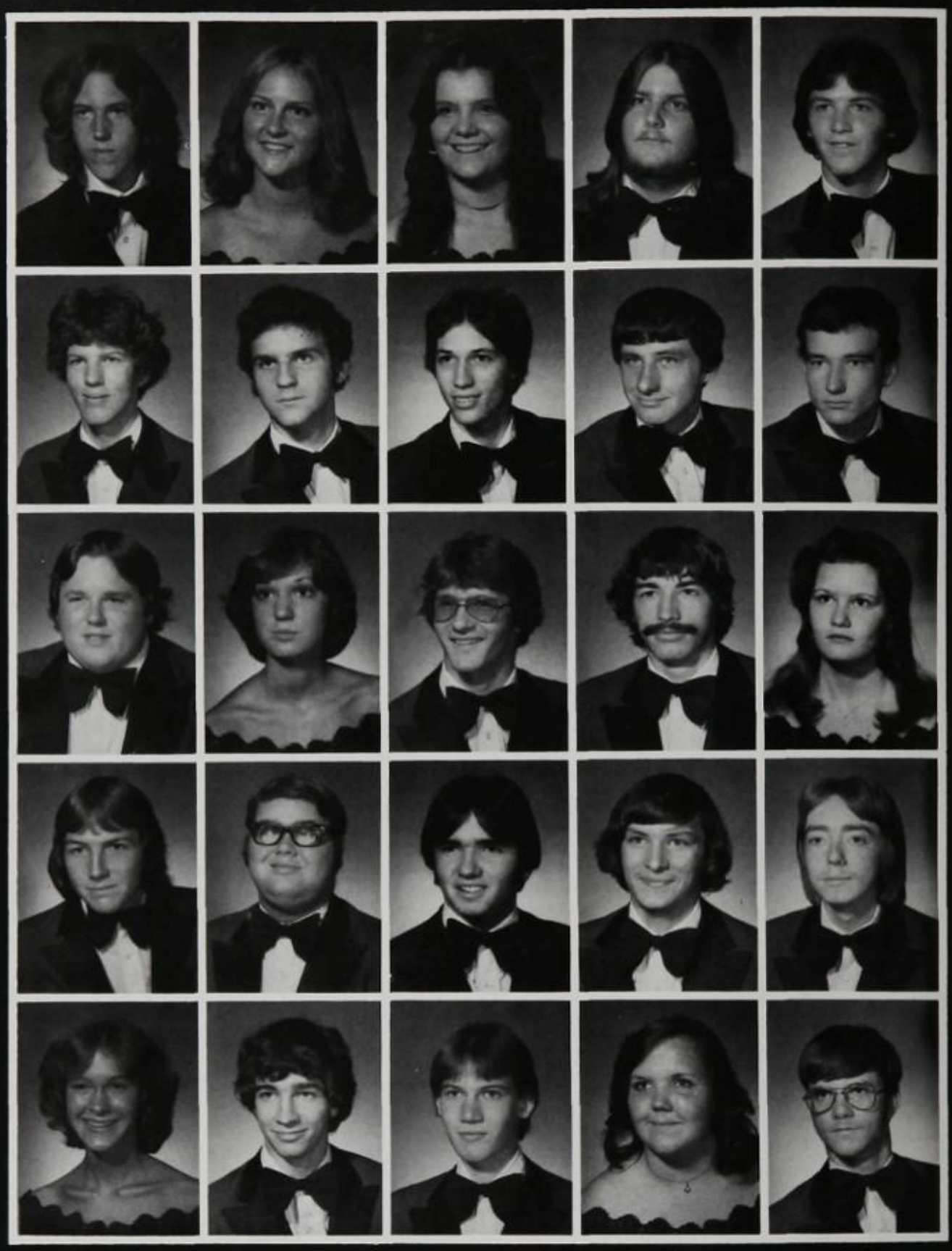
Pat Lewis
Jana Lindemann
Susan Lingel
Mike Lingerfelt
Brent Linker

Steve Linker
Dwight Little
Greg Loper
Robert Love
Roger Love

Ty Lowrey
Joanne Lutterman
Kenny Lutz
Chris Mars
Gerri Martin

James Martin
Jerry Martin
Paul McAlister
Jack McCurley
Joey McGee

Jamie McGuire
John McMahon
David McMillan
Sheila McReynolds
Freddy Mears

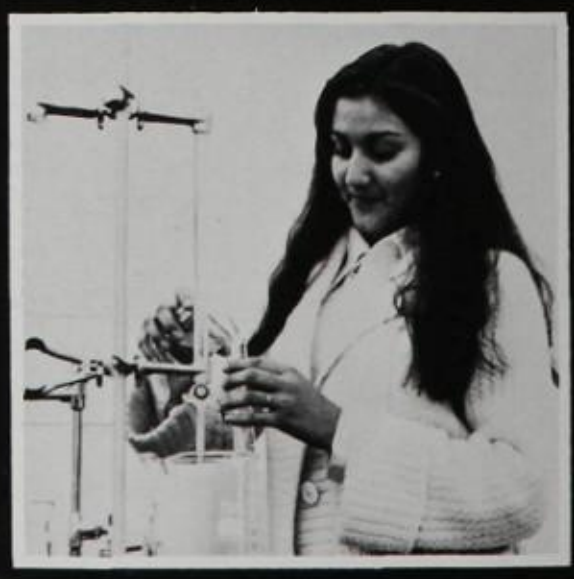


Zambian Cyclone

Where in the world is Zambia? Hina Desai knows this South African country, about the size of Texas, is a long, long way from Russellville.

Once a part of the 350,000 residents of Luska, Zambia's capital city, Hina's world consisted of elephant hunting, beautiful Victoria Falls, and Bantu Negroes living in a copper-mine economy.

School at RHS is also vastly different for Hina, who had never before seen a Christmas tree. She attended an all-girl school, year-round, in a blue and gray uniform. After attending Luska's two-elective school, RHS's curriculum, teaching style, and student freedoms have been a real challenge for Hina, who, working in science classes or on the Senior float, likes living here.



Flood Day-

End Of World?

Several students took note of a science fiction writer's prediction that the central United States would collapse into the ocean between Oct. 4 and 7. Two of the students wore lifejackets to school and another brought his trailer-mounted boat with him. A fourth facetiously offered for sale tickets for places on his "ark".

Cindy Miller

Wade Miller

Jim Montgomery

Freda Moore

Krisi Moore
Rhonda Moore
Dean Morell
Dawayne Murdock
Lisa Murphy

Debbie Myers
Paul Neal
Roger Oakley
Pat O'Bannon
Mike Ogle

Allen Olmstead
Doug Olson
Kerry Olson
Cindy Patterson
Steve Pendergraft

Laura Peters
Linda Phillips

Vickie Phillips
Mike Pippin

Suzanne Pippin
Chuck Pistone

Charles Polk
Jesse Portugal

John Presley
Lisa Price
Mitchell Price
Valerie Price
Dee Pruitt

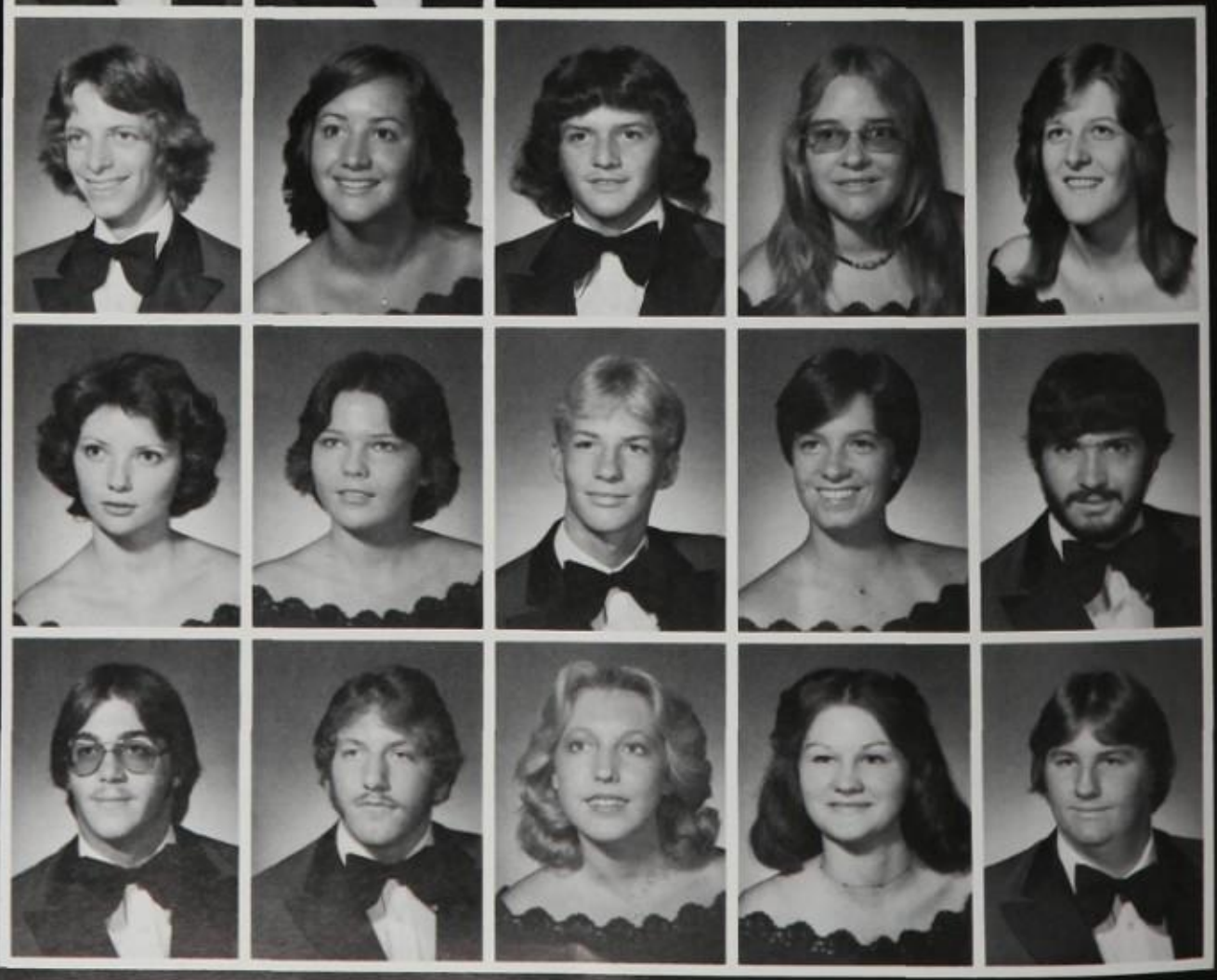
Judy Puckett
Kathy Quaile
Mark Ragsdale
Lisa Reed
David Renfroe

Paul Rentfro
Jim Reves
Keyla Reynolds
Tammi Ritchie
Harry Roark

Saga Of John Paul

John Paul, alias "the black jockey," derived from a joke perpetrated by members of Mrs. Raines fourth period class. The name "John-Paul" was chosen by Mrs. Raines after two anonymous students (John Presley and Paul Neal) delivered the character to her front doorstep on Halloween night. A poem about John-Paul was conceived by the verbose writer-recipient upon his arrival:

T. Raines, who's quite short and stocky,
Sat watching a game of ice hockey.
She heard a "dong-ding"
As the doorbell did ring,
Ope'd the door, and behold, a black jockey.
(Original version censored)



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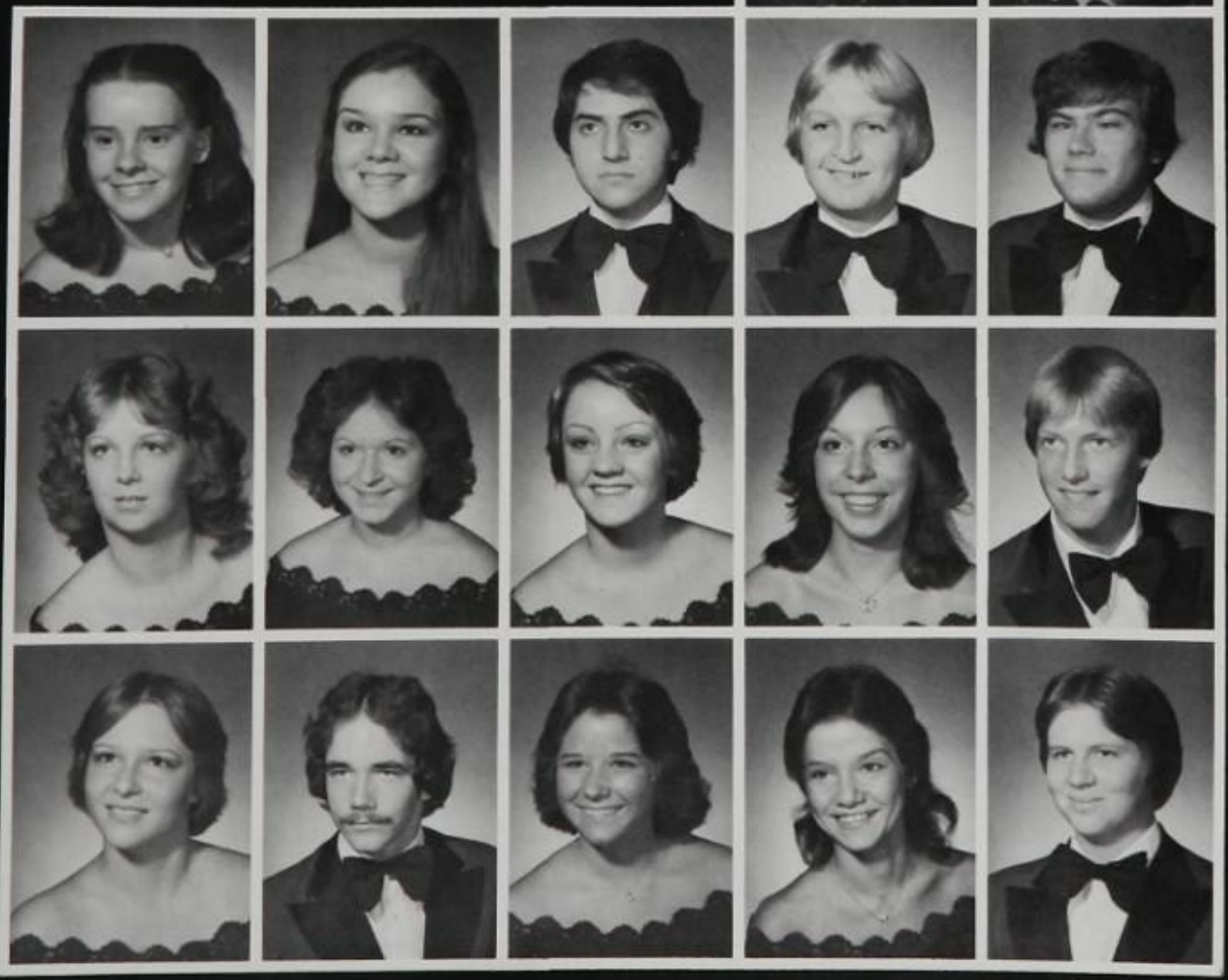
Mike Roys

Phillip Rye
David Sacrey

Mark Saxton
Erica Schreiber

Janet Schorn
Marisa Sellers



Connie Sewell
Beth Shaddox
Yousef Shahegh
David Shaw
Rick Shaw

Shawnie Shaw
JoAnn Shinn
Mary Shinn
Donna Shores
John Silkensen

Gwen Simcox
Mark Simpson
Shelia Sims
Linda Singleton
Gary Smith

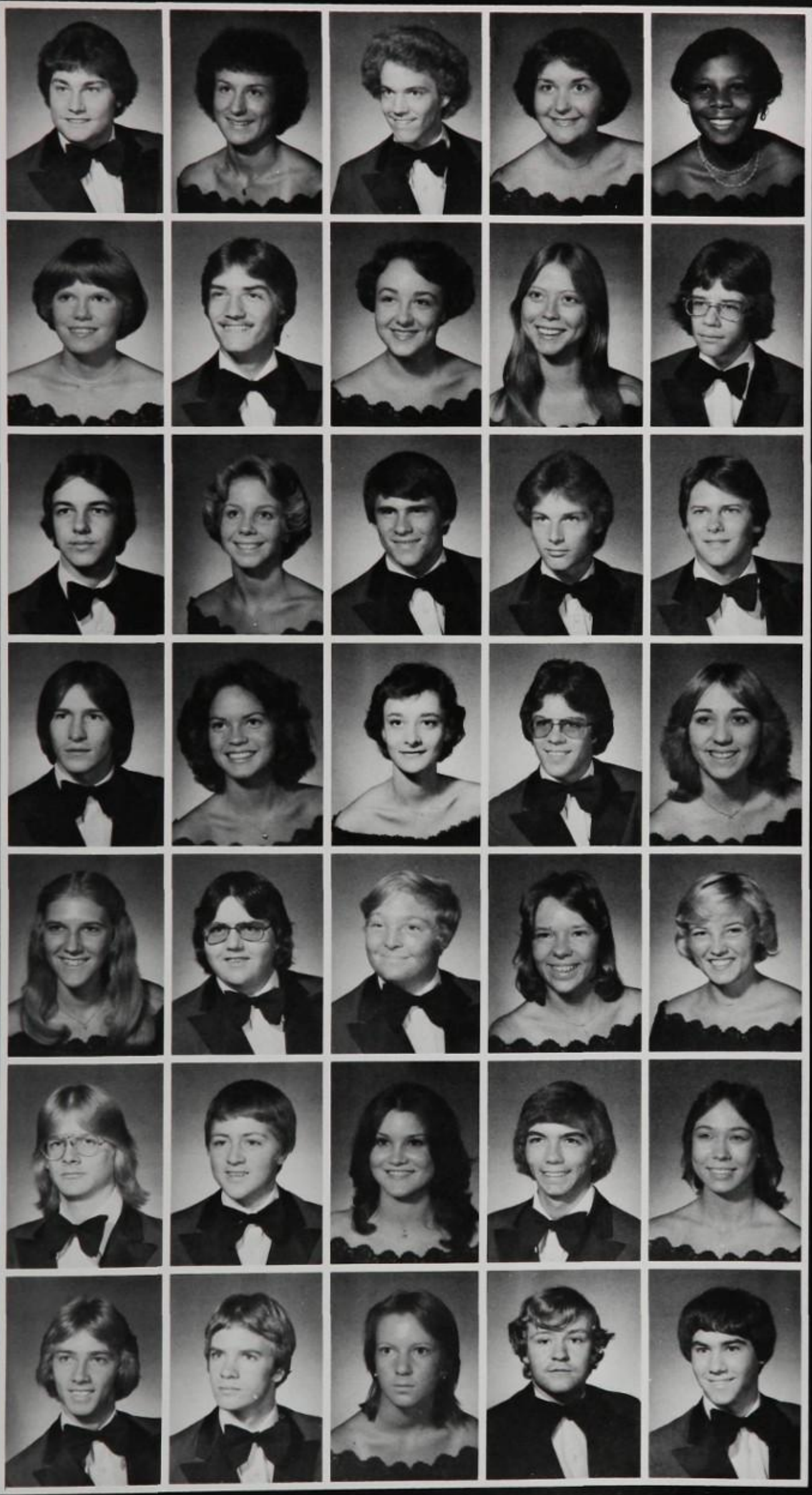
Jeff Smith
Mike Smith
Nancy Smith Mitchell
Steven Smith
C.B. Snider

Michael Spangler
Ronnie Standridge
Jerry Steelman
Bobby Stokes
Kelvin Stewart

Beki Stoddard
Lyndia Surrette
James Svendsen
Gordon Tackett
Kellie Tackett

Project-ing Back To The Medieval World

From Anglo Saxon Grendels to medieval nuns such as Madame Eglantyne, the old world with all its weirdness cycles back to the present. Student projects abound and characters from Shakespeare come to life once again to cast spells on the unsuspecting.



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Sharon Thompson

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David Troxel
Cindy Tubb
Linda Tullous
Marc Turner

Dennis Undernehr
Helen Unverferth
Mark Vaughn
Tony Vinson
Bill Wade

Doug Wade
Elizabeth Ward
Jeannie Ward
Russ Ward
Sherry Westbrook

Carol White
David White
Mark White
Sherry White
Sherry Leigh White

Steve Whitworth
Greg Whorton
Sharon Whorton
Andy Wilbers
Mary Ann Wilkinson

Clifford Willis
Kevin Wills
Jeanene Wilson
Kenneth Wooten
Keith Zimmerman

JUNIOR OFFICERS

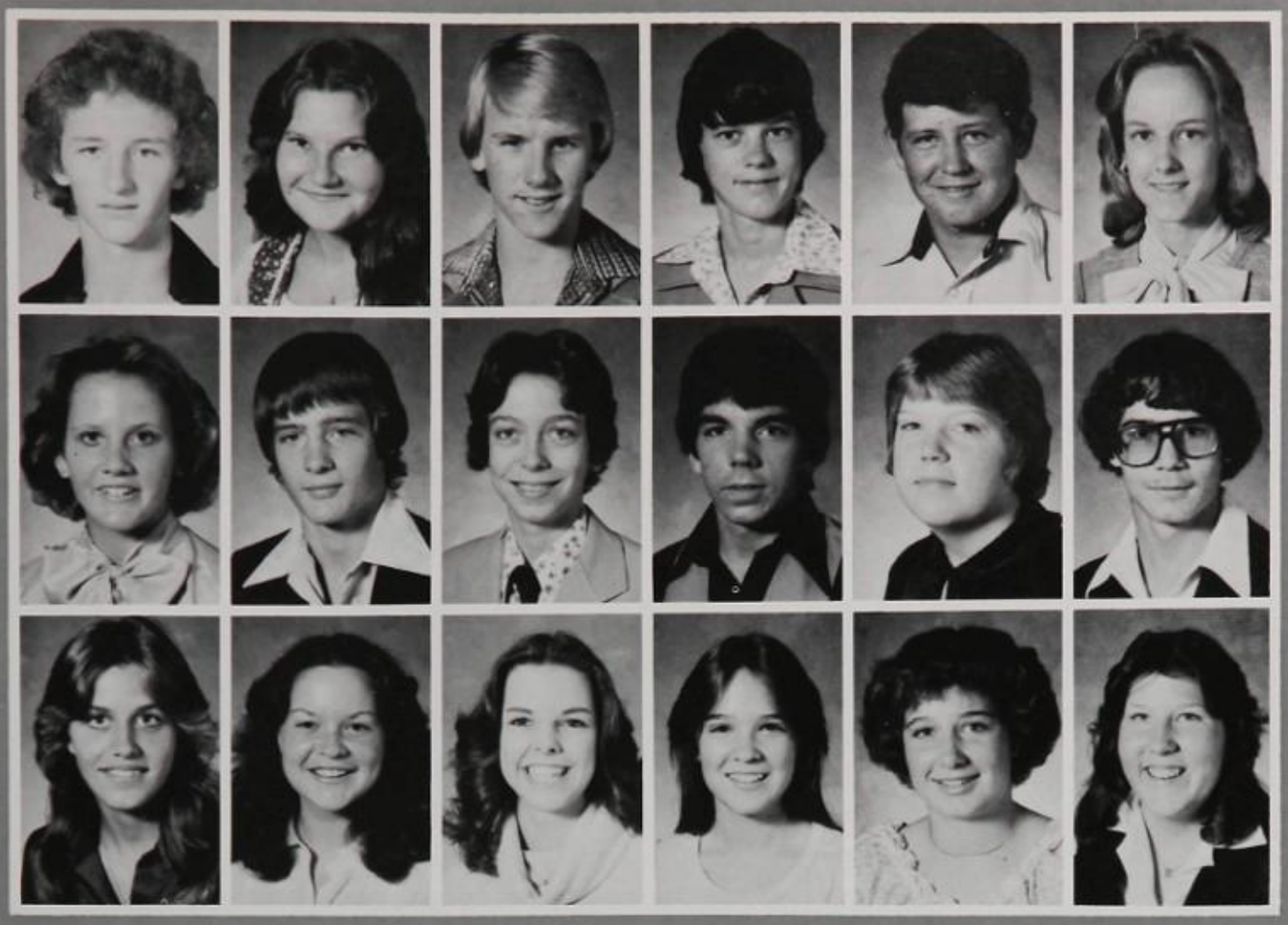
LaVel Aday
Tanya Adkisson
Mary Jo Allan
Tommy Allen
Teresa Alvarado

Doris Anderson
James Anderson
Tanya Austin
Tim Avants
Clint Awalt

Junior Class Officers-Donna Jacimore, treasurer; Kristi Mitchell, president; Deanna Hargis, secretary; Faith Hays, vice-president.

Greg Bagby
Doug Bailey
Beckie Baker
Pam Balanger
Mike Ball

Donald Banks
Mike Bartlett
Kevin Baxter
Bessie Bazelle
Wayne Behr



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Jerry Bocksnick
Kenneth Bocksnick
Sherry Bocksnick

Kathy Bond
Bob Bourne
Keith Bowden
Mark Bowden
Stephanie Bowden
Joe Bowman

Cathy Bragdon
Lissa Brewer
Susan Brewer
Tracie Bridges
Missy Brittenum
Kathy Brown

CO-STARS

Gwen Brunson
Stella Buchanan
David Bunton
Beckey Burris
Cheryl Burris
Sandra Campbell

Natalie Canerday
Wesley Carr
Phylisa Carruth
Lawania Casey
Tammy Castleberry
Charles Caudill

Jeff Chenowith
Mona Kay Chesney
Joe Childres
Mike Clark
Cheryl Cochran
Steve Cochran

Ken Coker
Cara Cole
Eddie Cole
Suzy Cole
LaDonne Collins
Mitch Collins

Tom Conley
Susan Cook
Paul Cooper
Tom Crawford
James Crouch
Carole Crow

Kim Cunningham
Greg Dalton
Vicki Damron
Robin Denney
Rosemary DePalma
Dominic Desiderio

Janie Dixon
Laurie Donahou
Mark Donnelly
Mark Dopson
Wendell Dorman
Celia Duvall

Linda Edwards
Chris English
Bobby Eubanks
Donna Evans
Julie Evans
Cindy Farnam

Michelle Farnsworth
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Hank Fletcher
Doug Ford

Cecil Foster
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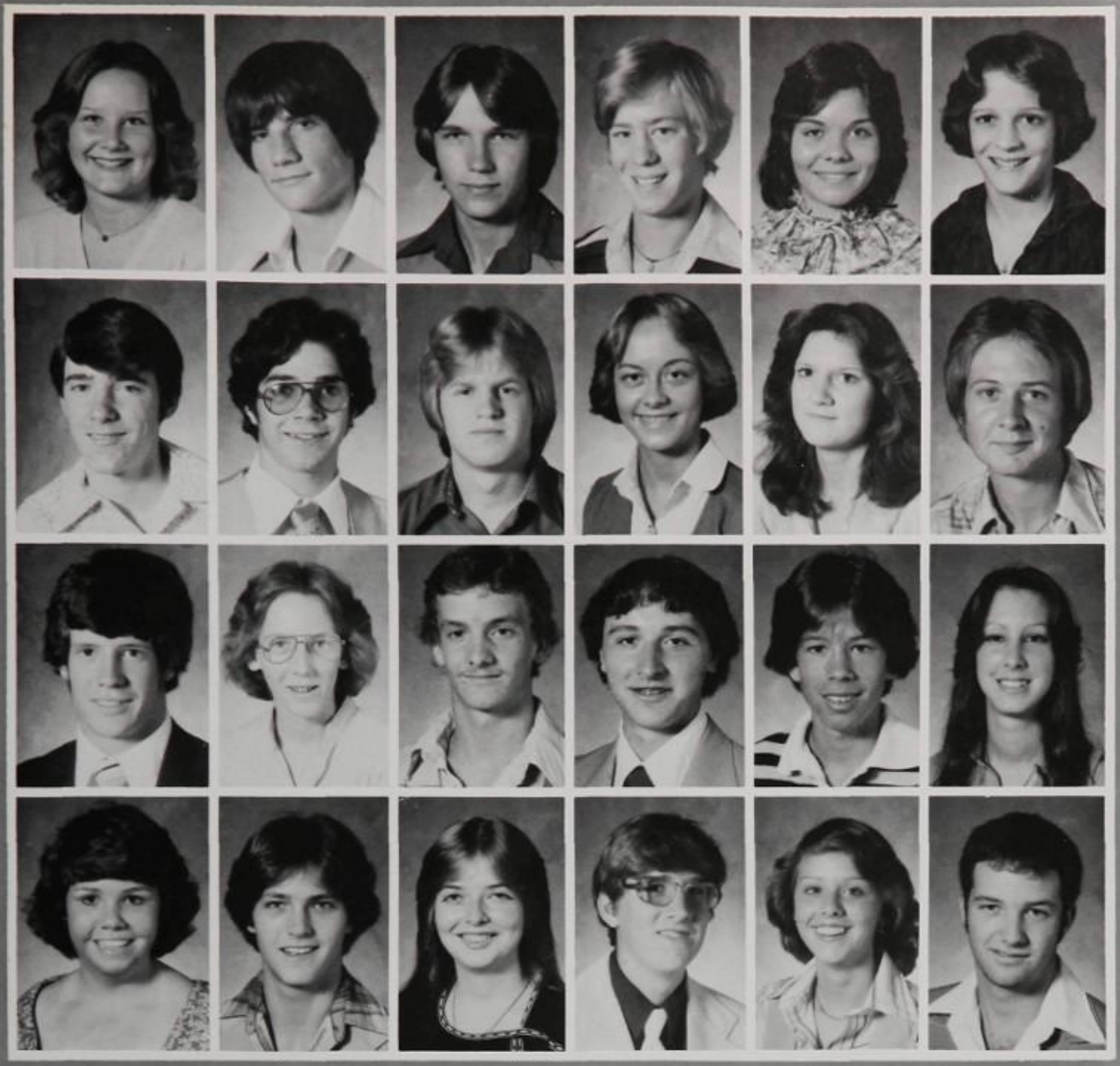
Kevin Franklin
Valerie Frazier
David Free
David Freeman



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Greg Golden
Karen Gore
Jennifer Grace

John Grace
Jim Graham
Doug Grant
Karen Gray
Peggy Gray
David Griffin

Scott Griffin
Gloria Groff
Jeff Hagans
Clarence Hall
Jenson Hamilton
Leslie Hamilton

Lisa Hamilton
Brent Hamm
Cheryl Hardin
Alan Hardy
Deanna Hargis
Earl Harris

Lunchtime Lineup

With all the gripes the "lunchroom ladies" received from students who didn't realize the food was "imported" from junior high, it was sometimes a real job to keep smiling, especially when the hot plate line invariably ran out and all that was left were the standard stand-by "burgers and fries."

Rex Harris
Kathy Hathaway
Keith Hayes
Faith Hays
Phillip Hays
Scott Hays

Craig Heathcoat
Paul Hefner
Danny Henderson
Mike Herring
Mike Hickey
Rena Hill

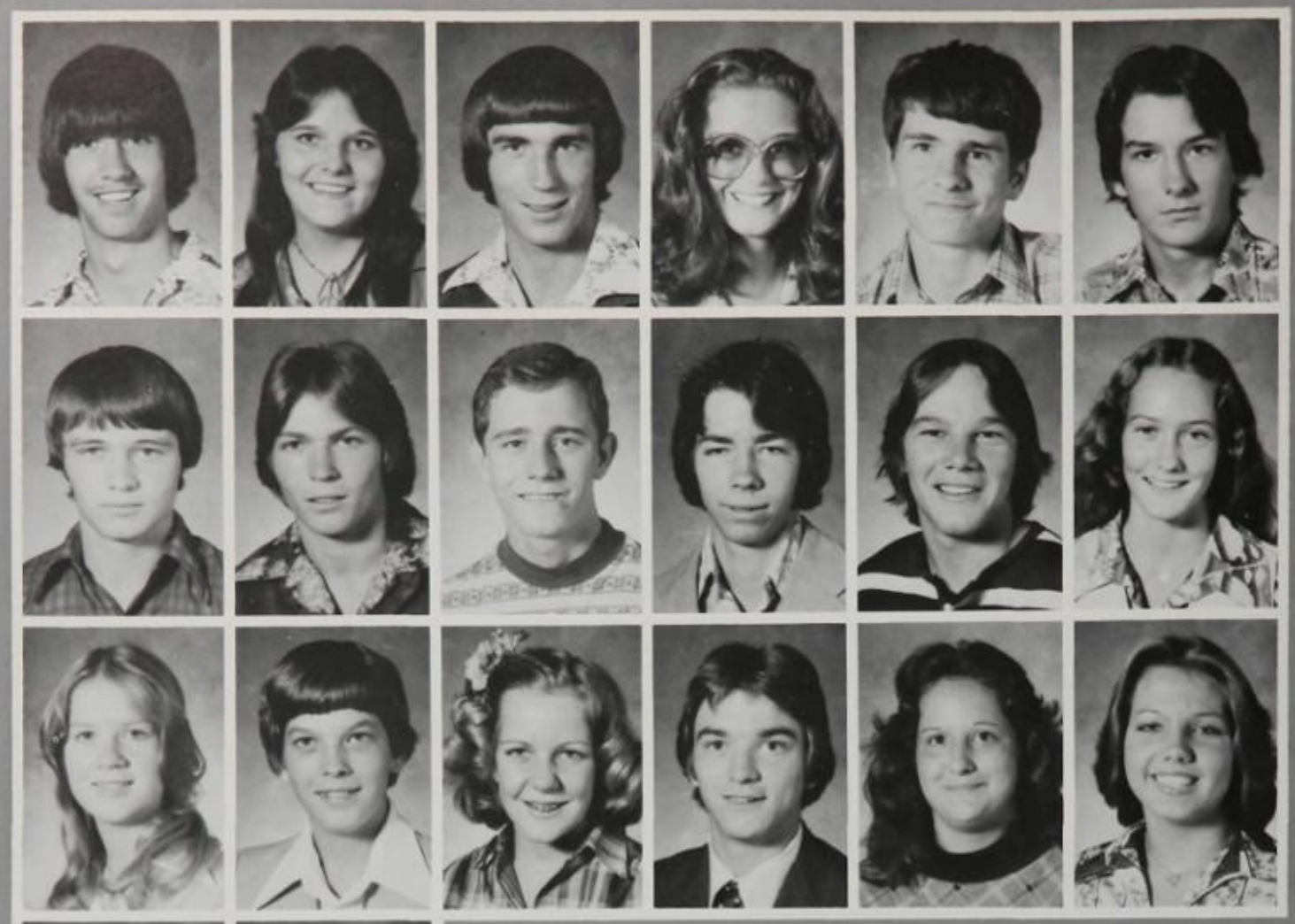
Diane Hoag
Vic Hogg
Robin Holbrook
Butch Hollowoa
Mary Honeycutt
Vickie Hudson

Dennis Huffman
Mike Hurlbut

Shaleigh Hutchinson
Tom Irving

Susan Irwin
Donna Jacimore

Melody Jackson
Gene Jamison



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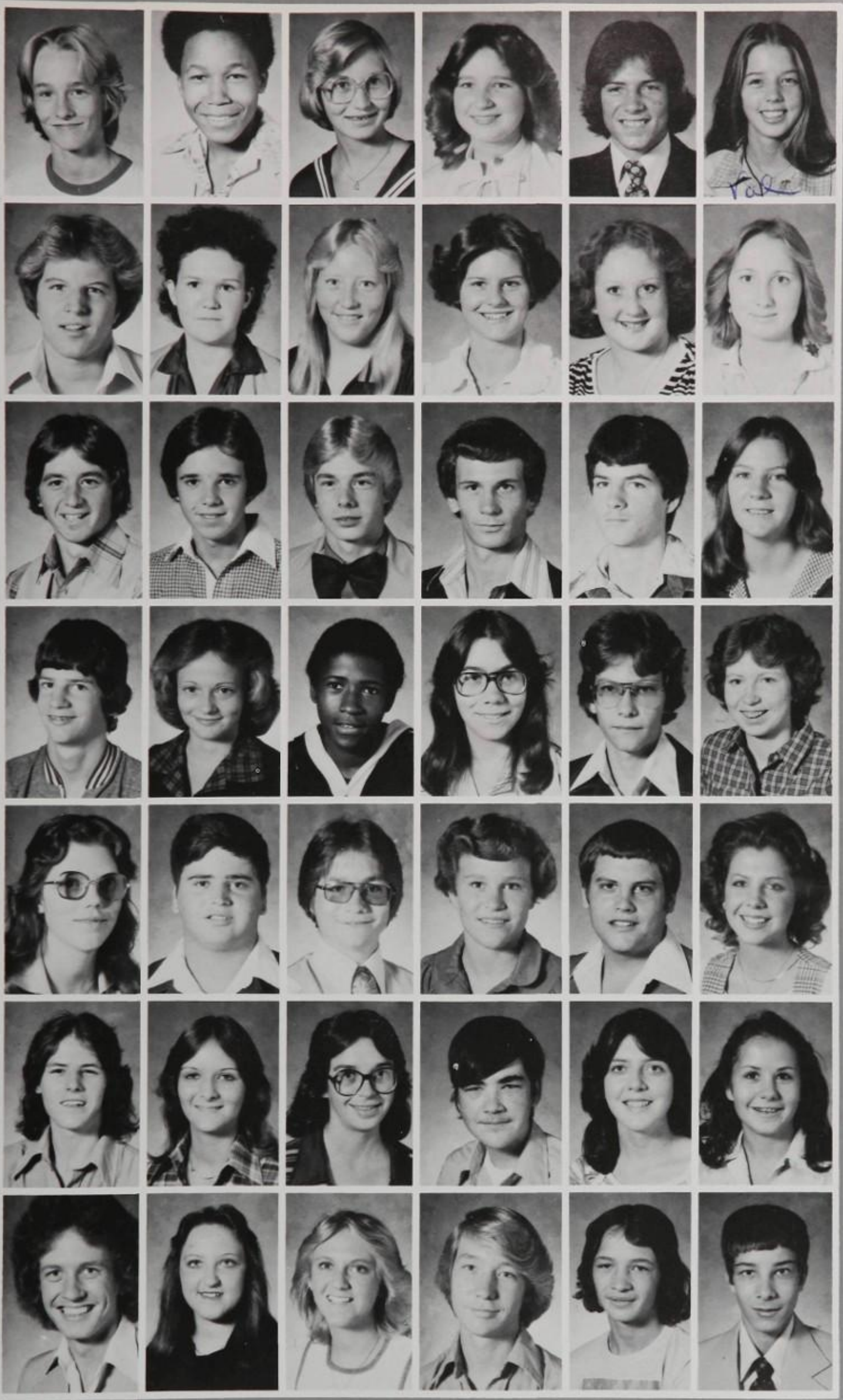
Deanna Hargis Eddie Cole



John Jennings
Michael Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Robin Johnson
Travis Johnson
Valarie Johnson

Gary Jones
Lanita Jones
Tammy Jordan
Cynthia Kimball
Mari Kincaid
Cheryl Knece

Doug Knoernschild
Jim Kuras
Roy Lambert
Wayne Langford
Glenn Lawton
Cindy Laymon

Bob Levey
Sandy Lewallen
Louis Linton
Wendie Littrell
Joe Looper
Janice Loveless

Regayla Loveless
Dean Lowder
Kenny Lowman
Ann Lyford
Lloyd Magness
Debbie Mahoney

Craig Maloney
Kim Martin
Marsha Martin
Paul Mason
Debbie Massey
Laura McConnell

Wade McCoy
Diana McGee
Karen McGee
Vern McGuigan
Rickey McGuire
Kenny McKnight

Cynthia McTeer
Mark Meador
Mike Meador
Kristi Mitchell
William Mitchell
John Montgomery

Tonya Moon
Greg Moore
Glenn Morgan
Greg Motley
Lisa Moudy
Barry Mullen

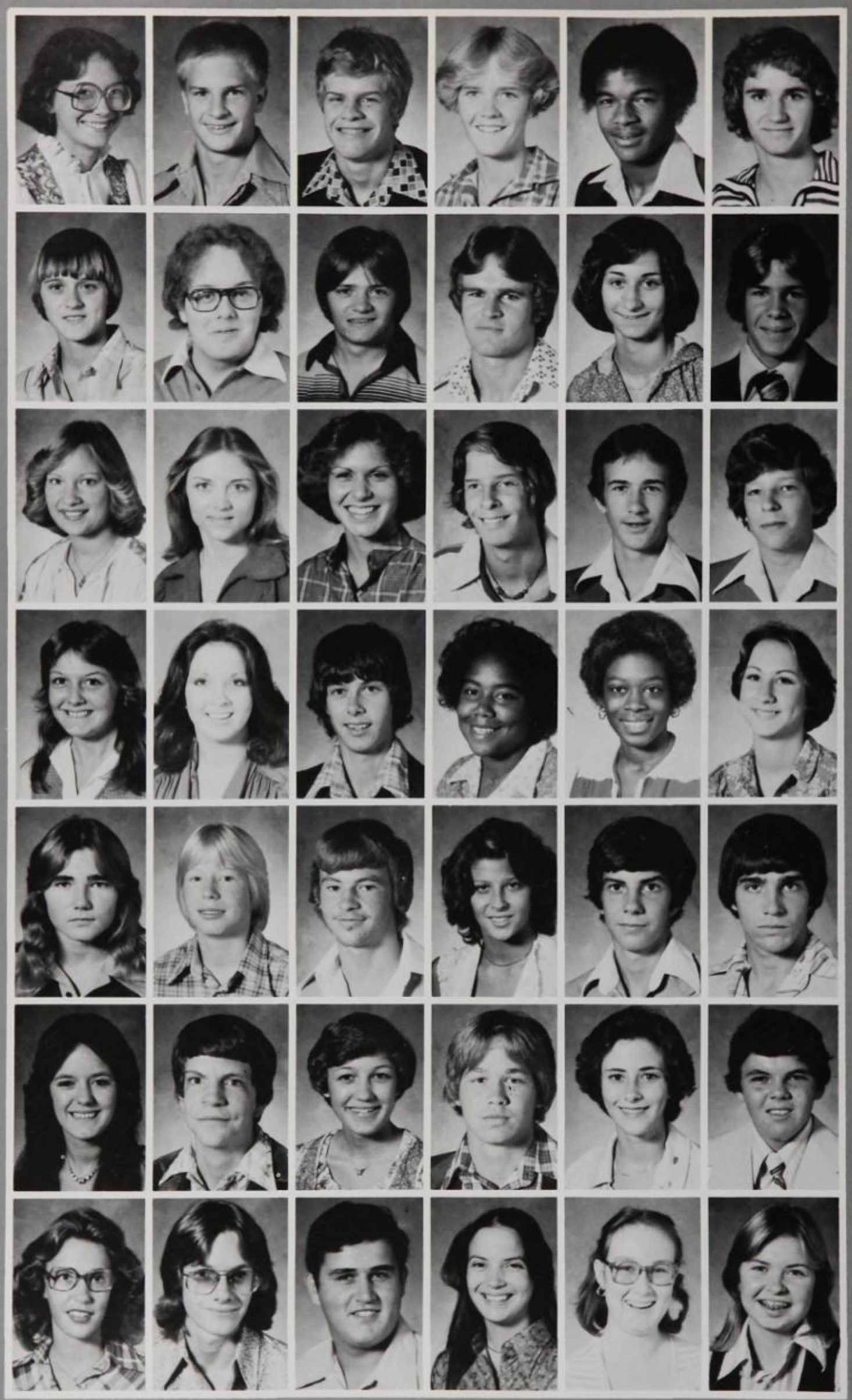
Tina Murders
Debbie Murdock
Karen Murphy
Carl Murray
David Murray
Bob Myers

Ronda Napier
Suzanne Nesbit
John Neumeier
Cassandra Nichols
Marie Norman
Bonita Oates

Bill O'Dell
Dean Olson
Tom Olson
Sheila O'Mire
Mike O'Neal
Lee Owens

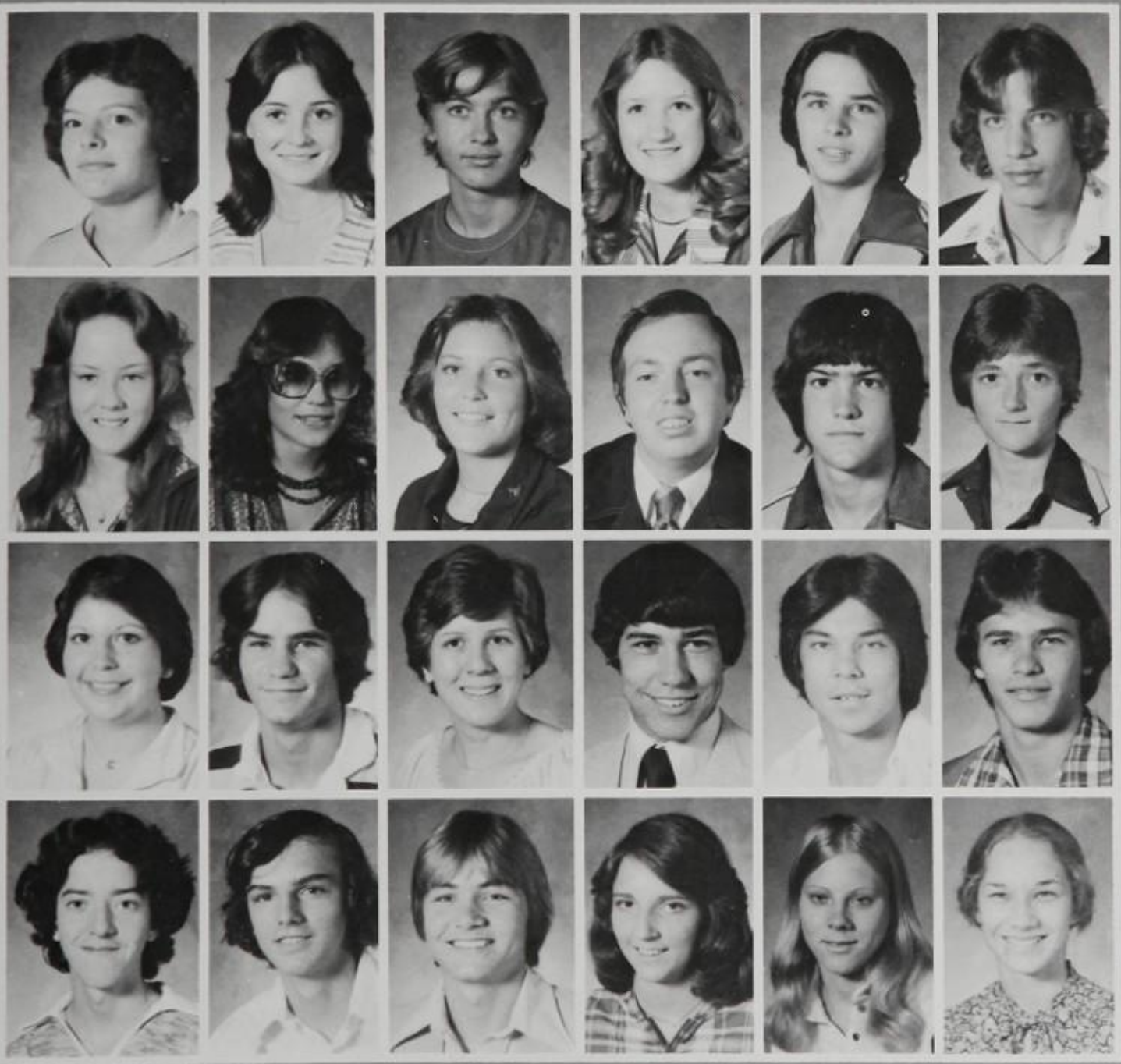
Pam Overton
Kit Parten
Terri Patton
Kevin Petray
Diana Phillips
Doug Pitts

Julie Pletcher
Steve Plummer
Leslie Portugal
Jannan Prater
Angela Price
Joni Price



Junior-Senior Transition Acts

Transition from junior to senior can be a big step. Seniors show leadership by helping juniors, while the first step toward becoming a senior is the annual ordering of rings.



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Robert Rego
Steve Reves

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Micki Ringhardt
Rhonda Robjnson
Billy Rogers
John Rogers
David Rogerson

Cindy Rollow
Eddie Rood
Kathy Roys
Ronnie Russell
Tommy Russell
Dave Schauer

Doug Scott
Mike Scott
Todd Selman
Robin Shaver
Cindy Shehorn
Amy Shields

Hat Day Tops Off Homecoming Week

All walks of life are represented on RHS Hat Day. They come from the densest forests to the outermost parts of the world.

Wendy Shinkowski
Gail Sims
Paul Sims
Brenda Singleton
Liz Sisson
Carissa Smith

Kenny Smith
Lorie Smith
Charlotte Snyder
Chris Sola
Mike Soliz
Shawn Sparks

Sherry Spencer
Jimmy Starr
Tommy Steffy
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Leslee Svendsen
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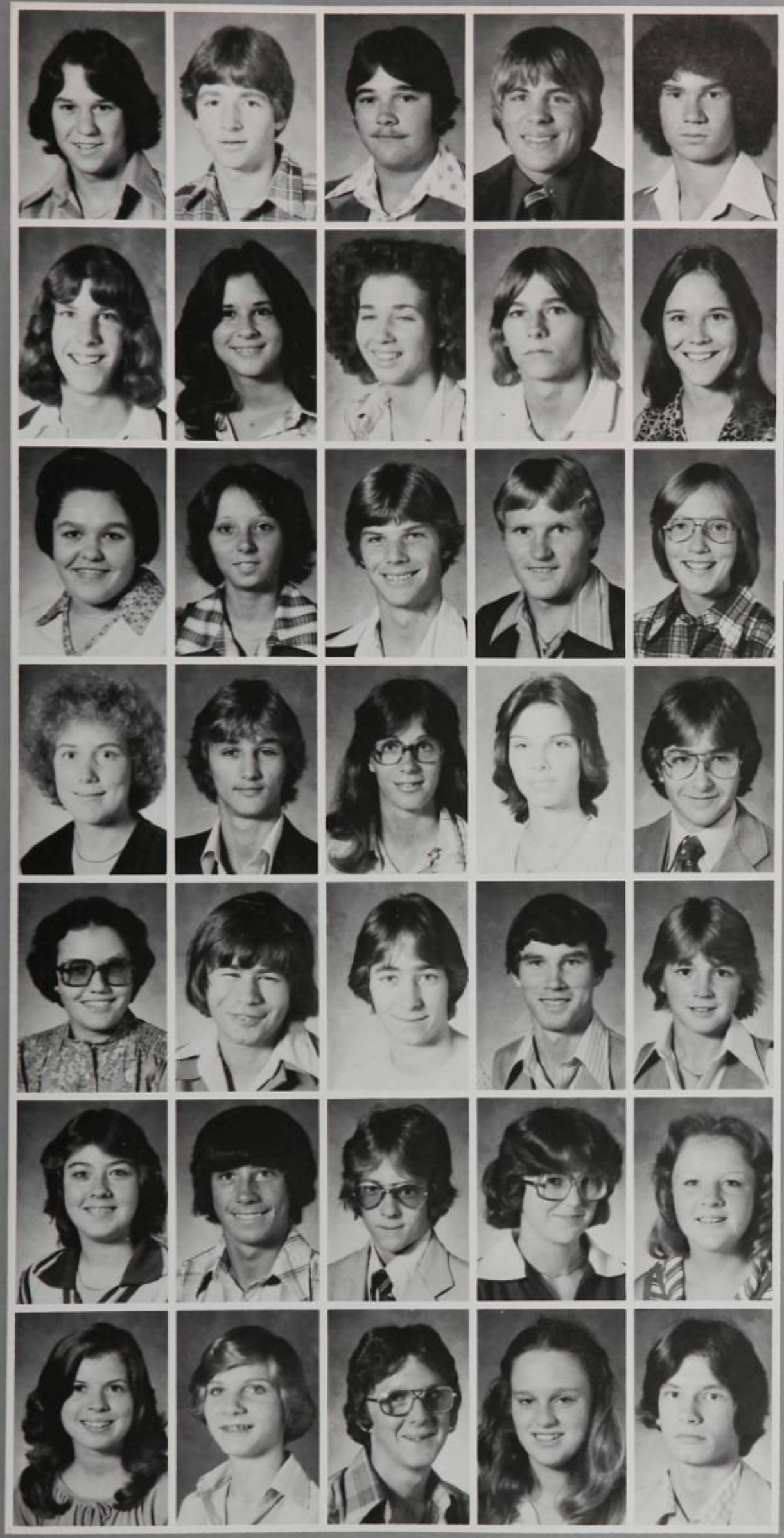

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Sherrod Thompson

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Tammy Trumpp
Sherry Trusty
Jimmy Tucker
Cheryl Tullous

Kim Underhill
Julia Venis
Rick Vint
Mark Wachtendorf
Ann Wade

Cynthia Wall
Mike Wallace
Pam Walters
Deborah Ward
Jeff Ward

DeAnna Watson
Mike Wheeler
Mike Whitworth
Mike Whorton
Steve Whorton

Wanda Wilkinson
Ricky Willis
Seaburn Wilson
Linda Womack
Jacque Woods

Tammy Woolery
Carol Word
Todd Worthy
Amy Young
Scott Young

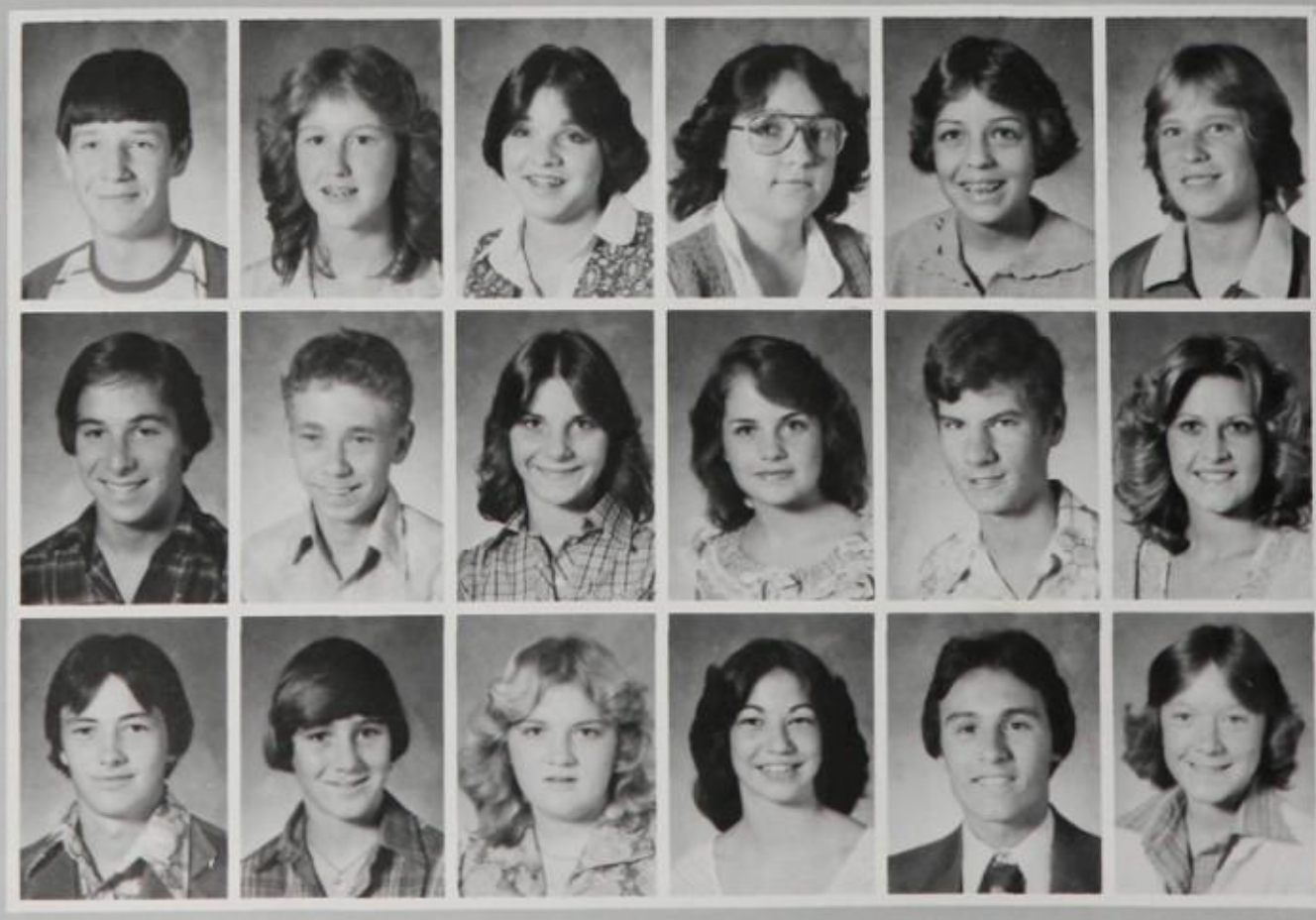
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Mary Akers
Carolyn Albers
Kim Alexander
Mark Anderson
Nena Anderson
Tony Anderson

Doug Austin
Greg Austin
Lanny Awalt
James Baker
Brenda Barber
Terri Barefield

Sophomore Class Officers-Kelley Turner, Reporter; Tanya Coffman, vice president; Thom Gilbert, president; Teresa Virden, Secretary; Charlotte Jacimore, treasurer.

Carl Barker
Bridget Barnes
Marsha Sue Battles
Tammie Battles
Coleen Bearden
Mike Beardsley



Clinton Bench
Ronald Bewley
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Mike Brazzeal
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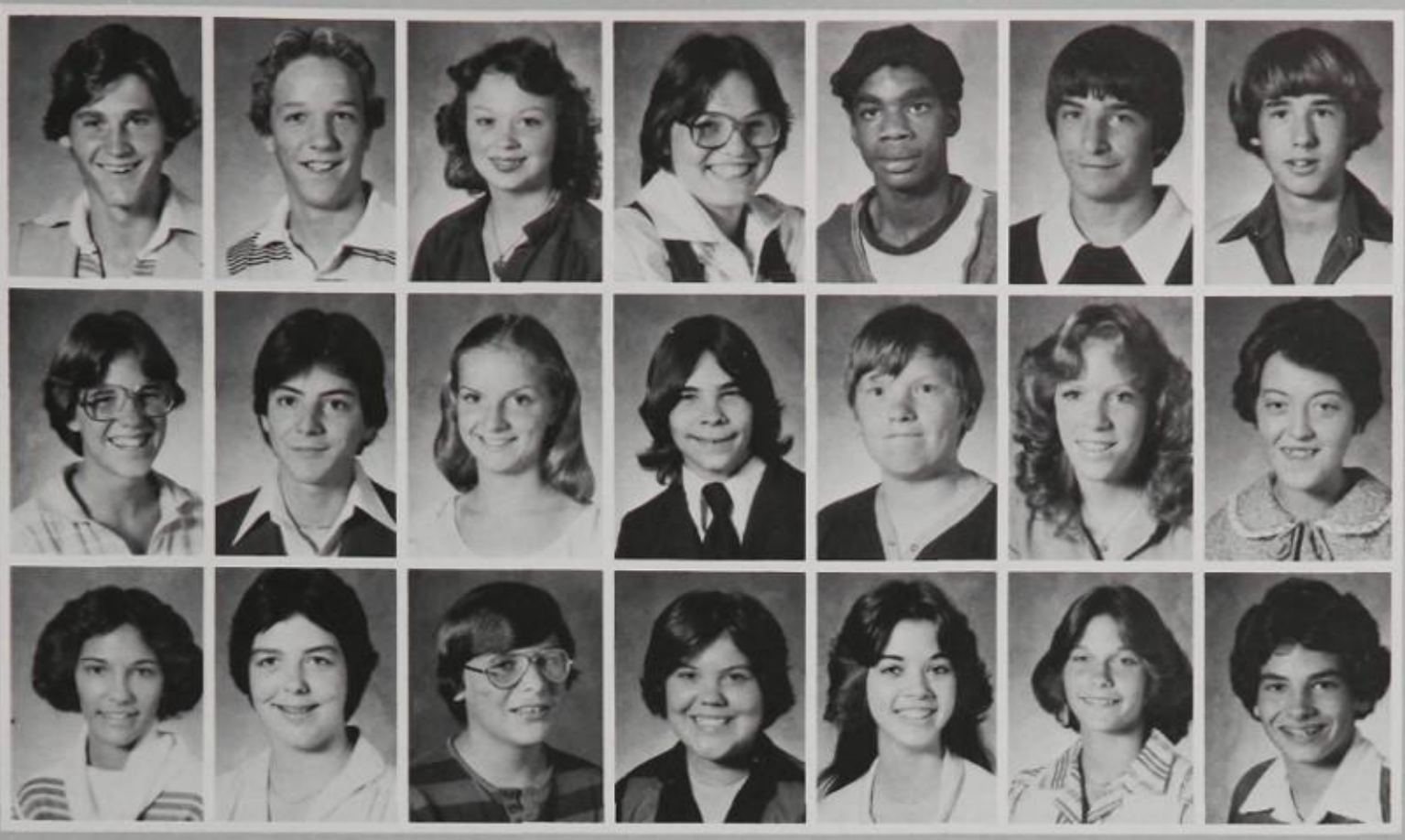

Junior Burdette
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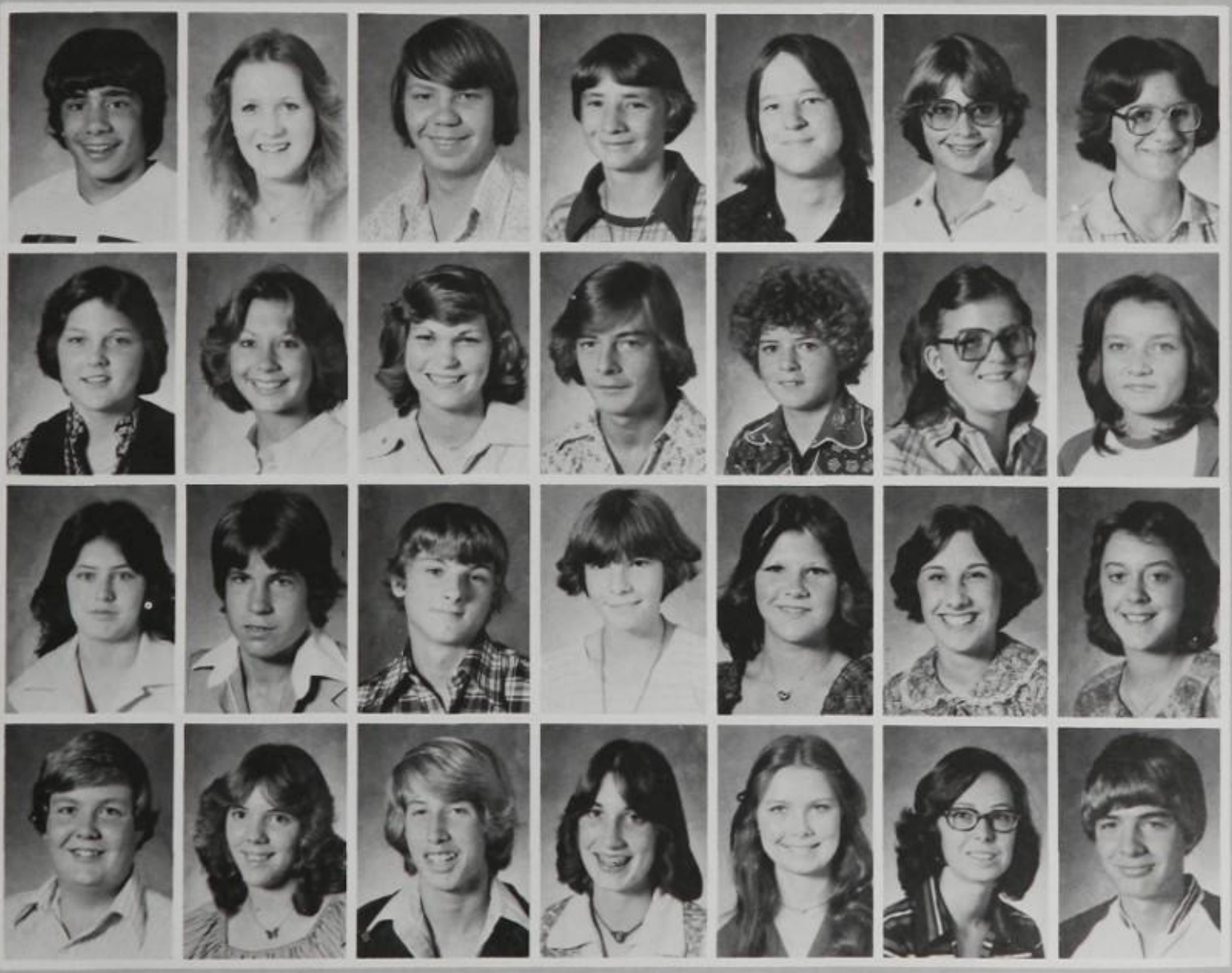
Sabrina Butler
Lynn Byington
Leonard Callans
Jay Callaway
Chuck Campbell

Lee Carolan
John Carpenter
Melissa Carr
Bill Carrington
Eugene Cates
Zoe Chaney
Penny Chenowith

Debbie Childress
Rose Christensen
Scott Clark
Cindy Clary
Carol Cochran
Tanya Coffman
Keith Cogswell

THE UNDERSTUDIES



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Rhonda Criswell
Lou Anne Crouch
Liz Crowell

Tammie Cumbie
Donnie Dalton
Bob Danek
Jolen Daughtery
Missy Davis
Traci Davis
Sherry Deaton

Kenny Dixon
Tammy Dobing
Randy Dodson
Sheri Doll
Michelle Dollar
Regina Dollar
Mike Donahou

Tim Donahou
Chris Donnelly
Margaret Dorman
Kelley Doss

Greg Dowell
Marie Doyel
Donna Dugan
Laura Dugger

Beau Duvall
Roger Duvall
Ronnie Duvall
Candus Eakin

George Ebling
Jay Edmonson
Brenda Elliott
Felicia Ellison
Elise Evans
Monte Farrar
Thora Forbes

Sandra Ford
Steve Ford
Valerie Ford
Kereigh Foster
Marvin Foster
Phyllis Foster
Steve Foster

James Fraley
Rusty Garrison
Evelyn Garrison
Pam Garrison
Shelia Gausepohl
Thom Gilbert
Alan Glaesmann

Cyndee Goines
Robert Gosnell
Beth Grace
Billy Gray
Kyle Gresham
Jim Gwinn
Mark Hagemeier

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Sam Hardin
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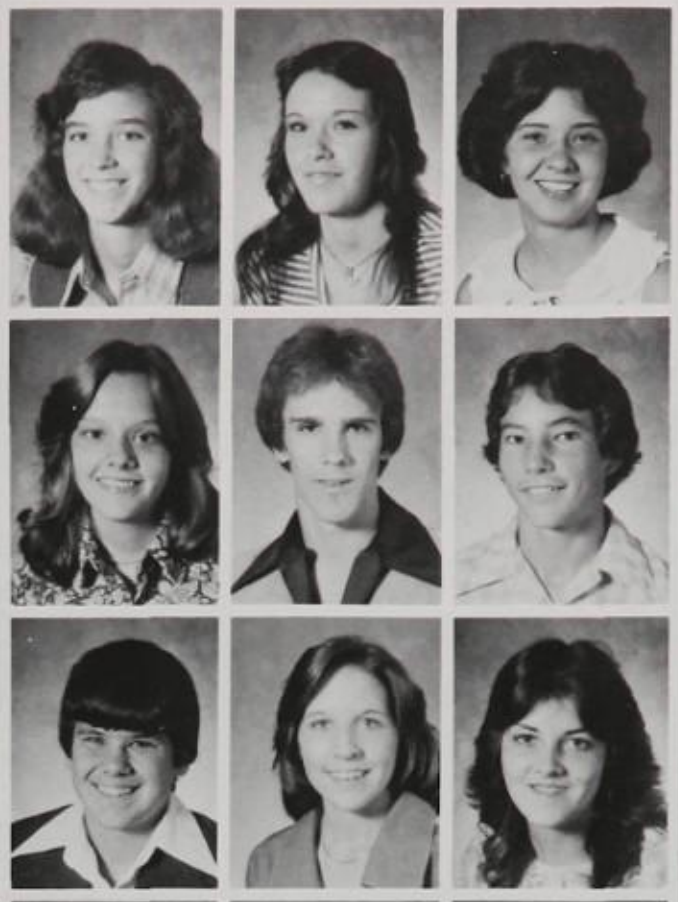
Ronna Harness
Steven Harper

Various reactions to game highlights are expressed on cheerleaders' faces.



Ann Harris
Holly Harris
Joan Harris

Pam Harris
Jimmy Hart
Jim Havenstrite

Blake Hawkins
Suzanne Hawkins
Rhonda Hayhurst

Suzanne Hayes
Brenda Hefner
Beverly Heiser
Jean Heller
Mike Hettel
Harold Hibbs
Jerry Hickman

Bridget Hill
Tim Hillis
Bob Hittle
Tamara Hodges
Regina Holland
Paul Hollandsworth
Larry Honaker

Emily Hooper
Tim Hottinger
Allen Hovis
Mark Hubbard
Ross Hubbard
Pam Hudson
Jeanie Hughes

Patricia Hunt
Charlotte Jacimore
Bertha Jackson
Carla Jackson
Tim Jenkins
Jim Jennen
Tommy Jennings

Andy Johnson
Ann Johnson
Mark Johnson
Tara Johnson
Carl Jones
Laura Jones
Butch Justice

Art Kellam
Michael Kelly
Greg Kendrick
Tammie Kendrick
David Kidd
Jeff Kimbrough
Lee King

Micheal Knuckles
Benny Kriesel
John Kroencke
Larry Lambert
Donna Lankford
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Betty Lay

Bill Laymon
Kim Lester
James Lievsay
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Richelle Lile
Jennifer Lingerfelt
Laurale Lingle

Mark Linker
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Greg Long
Tammy Long
Caryl Longstreath
Jim Looper

Jim Lovejoy
Brian Lutz
Cheryl Maloney
Ricky Mars
Beckie Martin
Tim Martin
Mike Mathis

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Alan McAlister

Tanya McAnulty
Glenn McCurley

Joe McDaniel
Dave Meador

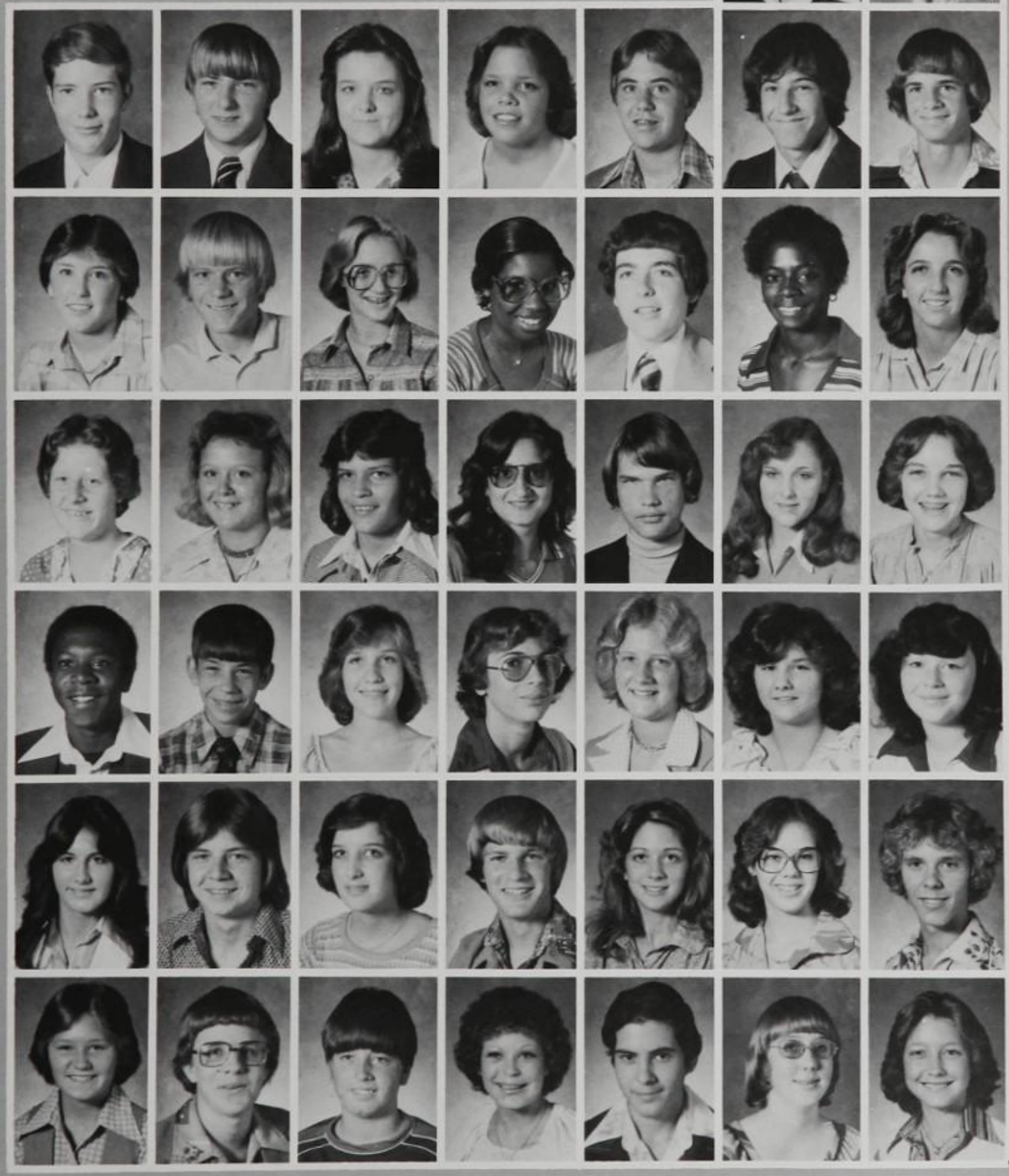
SOPHOMORE FAVORITES

Clinton Bench Tanya Coffman

Students "boogie" with Air Force "Free Spirits" band.

Tammy Mears
Jayme Millsap

Todd Minor
Tim Mitchell



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Penny Norman
Sherri O'Bannon

Pam Olmstead
Karen Osburn
Beverly Owens
Kathleen Pacheco
Mark Palko
Marty Paschal
Mary Patterson

Richard Peevy
Danny Pendegraft
Lisa Peters
Donnie Phillips
Lesley Phillips
Susie Philpott
Leah Pilkinton

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Kevin Price
Pam Prince
Judi Pruitt
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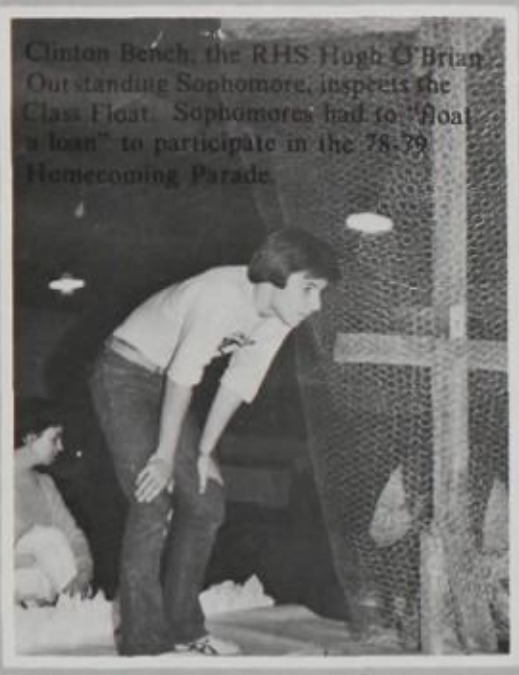
Sophs Float Loan to Float in Parade



Clinton Bench, the RHS Hugh O'Brian Outstanding Sophomore, inspects the Class Float. Sophomores had to "float a loan" to participate in the 78-79 Homecoming Parade.

Donald Kickard
Debbie Ridings
Lori Robbins
Louis Roberson
Richard Roberts
Debbie Robertson
Carolyn Rogers

Kim Rogers
John Rose
Bill Roys
Beth Salassi
Mike Scheuter
Debbie Scott
Susan Scott

Lynn Secrest
Mike Sewell
Debbie Signor
Cynthia Smith
Layne Smith
Nelda Smith
Russell Smith

Scot Smith
Sheila Smith
Terri Smith
Valerie Smith
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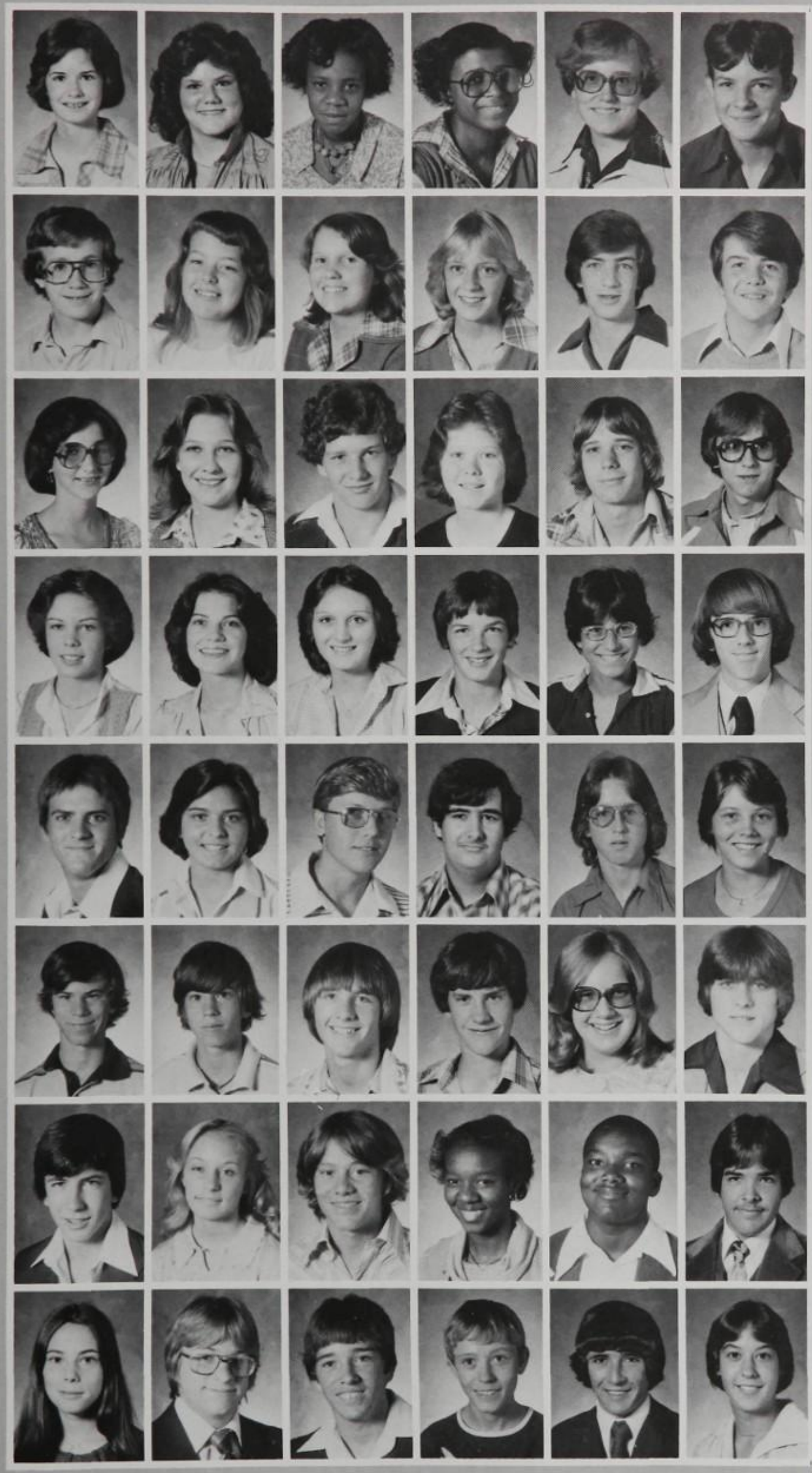

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Phyllis Thompson
Terry Thompson
Scott Titterington

Walker Trigg
Debbie Trimmer
Carolyn Tripp
Dawn Troglin
Danny Tucker
Gary Turner

Kelley Turner
Suzanne Turner
Doug Tyler
Cynthia Vantine
Randy Vantine
Matt Vere

Janie Virden
Teresa Virden
Janet Wachtendorf
Russel Wade
Renee Waggoner
Bill Walker

Van Ward
Tammy Watson
Andy Wayman
Ron Webb
James West
Claudiette White

Gerry White
Jerry White
Mike White
Stephen White
Sue White
Bryan Williams

Edwin Williams
Laura Williams
Wesley Williams
Lisa Wilson
Paul Wilson
Russell Wisdom

Lauren Wolfman
Robert Wood
Greg Woods
Jimmy Wooten
Robert Yard
Karen Zimmerman

ORGANIZATIONS

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Act 6

Amid the turmoil and confusion backstage, we hope to be able to find a few organized groups worth using. Among the French, Germans, Spanish, key clubers, and more, we hope to find excellent acts.

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1) A fireman's trade: down the pole. 2) FTA's race has its troubles. 3) Easy rider: Cindee Gaines. 4) Water balloon thrower: Ellis McIntosh. 5) Arkies' skit during a pep ralley. 6) Math club's award recepient: David Coussens. 7) DECA enjoying their Christmas party.

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HEAD HONCHOS

Between political scandals, the Student Council, RHS' version of Washington D.C., managed to produce some of the annual highlights that made high school life interesting and enjoyable for many students.

Kicking off the year was the back-to-school dance. Not being satisfied with that one dance, the Student Council climaxed the 1978-79 homecoming festivities with a KAAY disco dance. Finally, Student Council delegates traveled to the University of Central Arkansas to participate in the Model United Nations Seminar.

(above) Students participate in the Model United Nations Seminar at UCA. *(left)* Everyone enjoys seeing their friends after the summer at the back-to-school dance which the Student Council sponsored.

Student Council executive board officers are *(seated)* Janet Sehorn, corresponding secretary; Laura Jacimore, vice president; Ann Irwin, president; Jamie King, treasurer; Lisa Price, recording secretary; (standing) Thom Gilbert, Donna Jacimore, Charlotte Jacimore, Lee Carolan, Gary Jones, Cindy Bowman, Rhonda Moore, Mike Hettel, Tanya Coffman, Teresa Virden, Natalie Canerday, Kelley Turner, Ann Lyford, Bob Bourne, Buddy Gunter, Kristi Mitchell, Sherry Deaton, Kenny Lutz, Clay Harris.

(above) Mrs. Dodd talks to the Honor Society about plans for the state convention. *(right)* Laura Jacimore and Cindy Bowman are ready to register the class of 1929 for homecoming festivities. *(below)* The induction of new members brought the Honor Society's total membership to 113.

HOURS OF STUDY

The brains of RHS, the National Honor Society, topped all previous year's exploits by becoming state secretary and hosting the 1979 state convention at Arkansas Tech.

Other than conventions, NHS worked with registration, tours, and serving a luncheon during the homecoming festivities, and cleaned trophies. New members were inducted February 12th in the high school commons, and as the graduating members left, new and fresher minds moved up to tackle the books and keep their high grades.

(left) Students achieving NHS membership are pledging at the annual induction ceremony.

National Honor Scoiety-*(first row)* Wendie Littrell, Carissa Smith, Jana Lindemann, Faith Hays, Deanna Hargis, Mary Foster, Julia Dunn, Laura Jacimore, president, Sherry Alford, Peggy Chansley, Tammy Woolery, Tanya Austin, Cindy Bowman, Rhonda Moore, Lisa Price, Susie Strickland, Carol Word, Cynthia Kimball, Terri Patton; *(second row)* Susan Corley, Roy Lambert, David Shaw, Danna Dodd, Sandra Casey, Mary Shinn, Laura McConnell, Sherry Spenser, Ann Lyford, Donna Jacimore, Diane Hicks, Kathy Roys, Suzy Cole, Denise Clifford, Judy Puckett, Jamie McGuire, Elizabeth Ward, Kathleen Housley, Mechelle Thompson, Patricia Crites, Cindy Farnam; *(third row)* Gary Smith, Kenny Lowman, John McMahon, Mike Ogle, James Foster, David Bollinger, John Neumeier, Wayne Langford, Keith Hayes, David Bunton, Alan Jacobson, Terence Freeman, David McMillan, David Coussens, John Silkensen, Russell Conatser, Jim Graham, Keith Bowden.

KEY COMMUNITY SERVICE

(above) Key Clubs Sweethearts ride on the Key Club car in the homecoming parade.

(above) Key Club members are Kenny Luts, Pam Murphree, Brenda Hefner, Linda Womack, Roger Love. *(right)* Julie Venis and Linda Womack sell Halloween as a community project.

The Key Club centers their activities around services to the community. They sold Halloween candy and helped Kiwanis sell Christmas trees. They elected Key Club Sweethearts which were Nancy Mitchell, Julie Venis, and Pam Murphree. At homecoming they entered a car in the parade.

BIG

WINNERS

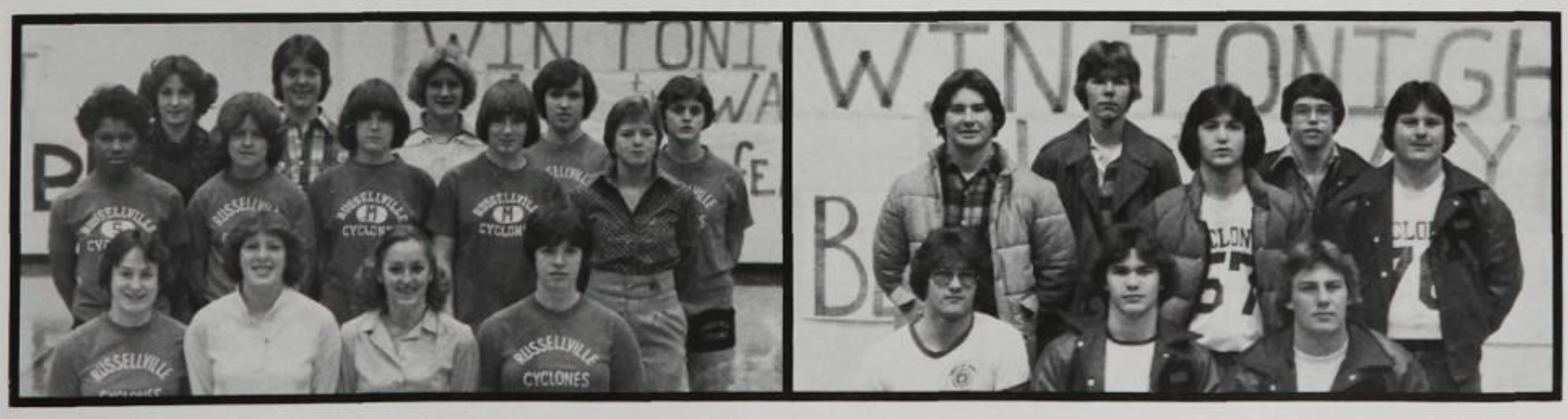
(above) Mike Roys, Rena Hill, Randy Betsill, Becky Teeter and Dave Schauer encourage people to contribute to Multiple Sclerosis. *(right)* "R" Association-*(kneeling)* Nancy Mitchell, Lisa Wilson, Becky Teeter, Lesley Phillips, Kelvin Stewart; *(standing)* Brian Hurley, Ty Lowrey, Roger Love, Mark Vaughn, Richard Peevy, Buddy Gunter, Mike Roys, Chris Kimball, Brent Linker, Ronnie Jackson, David Leggett, Russell Conatser, Phillip Rye.

"R" Association is a group of students who have worked hard and earned an "R" which stands for Russellville Crimson Cyclones. Anyone from cheerleaders to boy or girl athletes can earn an "R". They helped raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis as an annual project. They raise around $1000 vearly.

ATHLETES FOR CHRIST

FCA members sell carnations on Valentines Day for a money raising project.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of athletes that get together and have devotions to share ideas. There are both boys' and girls' groups. For a money raising project, FCA sold different colored carnations for Valentine's Day.



Girl's FCA-*(first row)* Becky Teeter, Mary Keeton, Diane Hicks, Lisa Reed; *(second row)* Nancy Mitchell, Janie Dixon, Trish Hunt, Cyndy Bowman, Rhonda Criswell; *(third row)* Carol Brannon, Rose Christensen, Lesley Phillips, Gwen Brunson, Tonya Moon. Boys' FCA-*(first row)* Kenny Lutz, Dave Schauer, Buddy Gunter,; *(second row)* Chris Kimball, David Legget, Brent Linker, Randy Ervin, Ronnie Standridge.

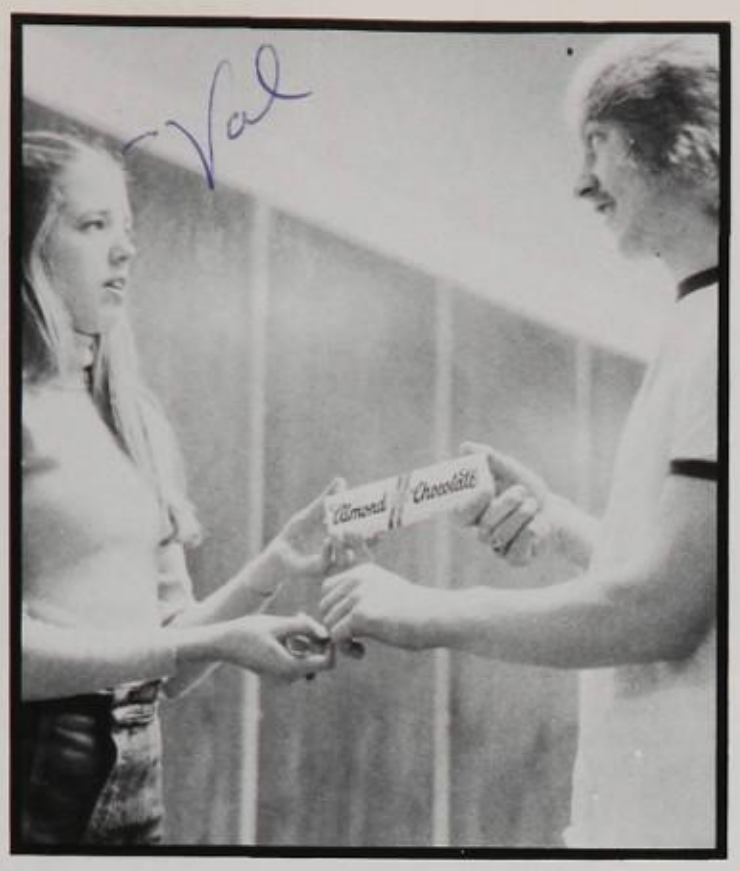
LEARNING NOW, TEACHING LATER

(above) Everyone participates in the tricycle race by throwing water balloons at the tricycle riders. *(below)* Laurie Donahue teaches grade school for a project.

(above) FTA members decorate the Christmas tree in the lobby. *(below right)* FTA-*(first row)* Deanna Hargis, Renee Waggoner, Angie Newsom, Cindy Carr, Lisa Price, Cindy Bowman, Mrs. Humphreys (sponsor), Karen Zimmerman, Lee Carolan; *(second row)* Mary Kay Cogswell, Tammy Trumpp, Rhonda Moore, Valerie Frazier, Rita Carr, Debbie Mahoney, Julia Dunn, Helen Unverferth, Laura Peters, Sherry Alford, Peggy Chansley, Cindy Clary, ReGayla Loveless, Laura McConnell, Danna Dodd, Jim Jennen; *(third row)* Monte Farrar, Paul Neal, Dwayne Murdock, Jayme Millsap, Tanya Austin, Laurie Donahue, Terri Patton, Ann Lyford, Kim Alexander, Charlotte Jacimore, Dawn Troglin, Margaret Dorman.

The Future Teachers of America participated in and sponsored many activities this year. They held the annual tricycle race and put up and decorated the Christmas tree in the lobby. Some members helped teachers of younger grades teach their classes and do activities for practice and experience. FTA participated in activities during FTA Week which was held the first week in April.

LET'S TALK BUSINESS



The Future Business Leaders of America learn about business and prepare for their business life ahead of them.

They were also involved in activities such as helping the Jaycees with their haunted house at Halloween. For a money raising project they sold candy bars. A picnic ended their year.

(above) FBLA-*(first row)* Laura Jacimore, Rhonda Moore, Laura Peters, president, Sherry Alford, Peggy Chansley; *(second row)* Kim Reed, Lisa Peters, Carla Dupler, Brenda Lawless, Brenda Alexander, Lisa Price, Mary Shinn, Charlotte Jacimore, Debbie Mahoney, Tammy Woolery, Jana Lindemann; *(third row)* Ann Lyford, Cindy Bowman, Julia Dunn, Valerie Frazier, Judy Puckett, Kathy Roys, Valerie Johnson, DeeAnna Watson. *(left)* Valerie Johnson sells Mark Avants a candy bar as a money raising project.

THE HOME'S BACKBONE

The Future Homemakers of America are the "backbone of the home." They learn how to be good homemakers for the future.

They attended the Fall Federation meeting in October. They were also involved in an encounter program. For a money raising project FHA sold dieting, stay-fit cookbooks in February. At the end of the year they attended the state convention and did a community service project.

(above) FHA-*(first row)* Sheila McReynolds, Valerie Frazier, president, Connie Hayes, Pam Walters, Mary Kay Cogswell, Kathy Quaile, Wendie Littrell, Judi Pruitt, Rose Mary DePalma. *(right)* Judi Pruitt and Cindy Rentfro look at the dieting, stay-fit cookbooks that they plan to sell.

(left) Mr. Harold Nichols, sales manager for KCAB-KWKK radio stations, spoke on selling and its benefits at a monthly DECA breakfast-business meeting. *(above)* DECA Club members present a $100 check to Mrs. Doris Anderson of SCAN. *(below)* Kenny Taylor solves a customer complaint during a DECA Competency Based Contest.

BUILDING FUTURE LEADERS

IN THE FIELD OF DISTRIBUTION

DECA began the year with their annual Member Initiation Banquet. Throughout the year the club held monthly breakfast meetings. In October they budgeted $800 from a candy sale and entered a float in the RHS Homecoming Parade. They also helped the Jaycees support the March of Dimes with a Haunted House. DECA Week activities were observed in November along with donation of two food baskets to needy families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. During December the club held a Christmas party and entered a float in the Russellville Christmas Parade, winning 2nd place. Members attended the State Career Development Conference in March. The yearly Employer-Employee Banquet took place in April.

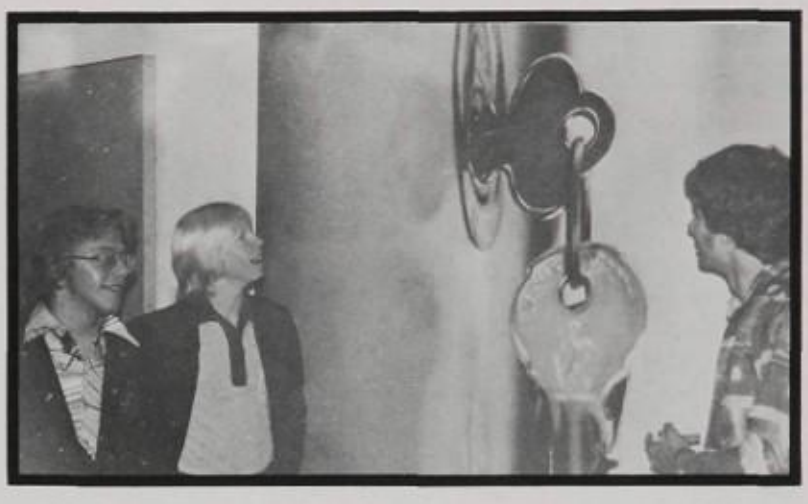
(above) DECA *(first row)* Linda Lankford, Tonya Adams, Terry Bewley, Tammy Trumpp, Tammy Feltner, Teresa Freeman, Robin Johnson, Lisa Murphy, Russ Ward, David Dollar, Freda Moore, Tony Tanner (president), Bob Leavell, David Rogerson; *(second row)* Gail Spicer, Veronica Guenther, Gwen Somcox, Jannan Prater, J.M. Honaker, Doug Ford, Jodi Barnes, Tony Vinson, Gene Jamison, Kenny Taylor, Alan Heiser, Donna Shores, Jamie Bentley, Kim Drewry, Sherry Westbrook, Curtis Burnett, Mike Whitworth, Kenny McKnight, Nathan Tackett. Mr. Harold Bartlett is the DECA sponsor.

ARTISTIC FLOURISHES

Art Club won first place in the Homecoming Parade's car division and also placed in the FTA tricycle race. During December the club took a trip to the Little Rock Art Center.

(left) Art Club-Mary Foster, Mary Kay Cogswell, Kim Brewer, Danna Dodd, John McMahon, Greg Moore, Sarah Knight, Mark Bourne, Dean Olson. Art Club "values Ms. Jewell's devotion".

(left) Art Club president Danna Dodd (third contestant from right) awaits the gun's signal before she pedals the club to 2nd place during the FTA tricycle race. *(right)* Mark Bourne, Dean Olson, and John McMahon give their reaction to an example of a 'Modern Realists Painting'. This example, which looks like a photograph instead of a painting, was at the Little Rock Art Center.



(above) Geneology Club- Phylisa Carruth, James Foster, Laurie Donahou, sponsor Mr. Billings, David Bunton. *(left)* James Foster looks on as Phylisa Carruth fills out an ancestor chart that displays her family tree.

The Geneology Club is designed for students who wish to trace their family tree to its roots. Members are sometimes surprised that their ancestors were famous or infamous persons.

THE FAMILY REVIEW

SWEET DEBUTES

Cream Puffs

- 1 cup water
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup unsifted flour
- ¼ teas. salt
- 4 eggs

Preheat oven to 425F. Combine butter and water in medium pan and cook until butter is melted and mixture comes to a hard boil. Lower heat, stir in flour and salt. Cook and stir 1 minute or until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs 1 at a time, beating well until mixture is smooth. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, 3 inches apart on a cookie sheet lined with aluminum foil. (Double cookie sheets, one on top of the other, will keep the bottoms of the puffs from burning.) Bake for 15 minutes and reduce the oven temperature to 350F. cooking an additional 35 minutes. Do not open oven door for the first 30 minutes, but check thereafter for puff and browness. Five minutes before they're done, reach in the oven and make two or three small slits with a small knife in each cream puff to allow steam to escape. Cool. Cut off tops and remove any soft dough from the inside. Fill with desired fillings. Makes 12 puffs.

Chocolate Filling

- 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup hot water
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- confection's sugar

In top of a double boiler, over boiling water, combine condensed milk, chocolate and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture is a very thick pudding consistency (about 8 or 10 minutes). Stir in water; continue to cook 2 to 5 minutes, stirring until mixture thickens again. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Cool to room temperature and fold in whipped cream. Chill. Spoon into cream puffs. Replace tops and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Apple Strudel

- 4 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- ½ teas. salt
- 1 ½ cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 5 apples, sliced
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teas. cinnamon

Combine first three ingredients. Cut in butter, add eggs. Spread ¾ of dough in bottom of greased 15 ½X10 ½ inch pan. Place apples in a row on dough. Combine sugar & cinnamon. Sprinkle over apples. Press remaining dough flat. Cut into strips. Arrange in crisscross fashion on apples. Bake at 350F. for 40 min. Glaze with confectioner's sugar glaze.

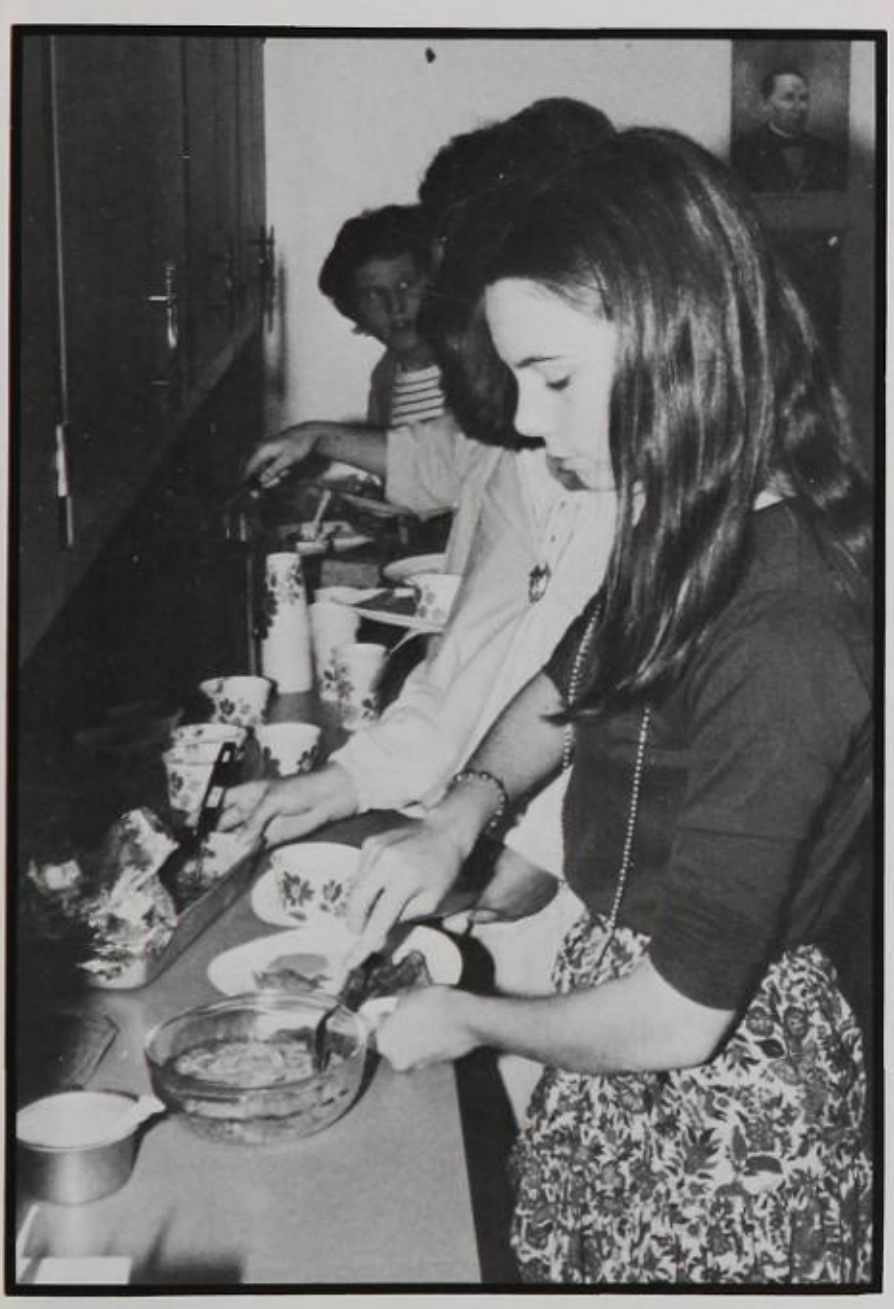
Vorstellung des deutschen Vereins. German Club held monthly socials at members' homes. During socials they had guest speakers, slide presentations, German games, and lots of food. At school they learned new words and numbers by playing German Scrabble and Bingo. Each member was encouraged to bring a German food to share with the club. German Club won 3rd place in the car division of the Homecoming Parade. Members participated in the Foreign Language Festival at Fayetteville and also traveled to Emmy's German restaurant in Fort Smith. A German style progressive dinner highlighted Spring events.

(above right) German Club-*(first row)* David Shaw, Mary Kay Cogswell, Sheri Doll, Amy Trigg (president), Paul Neal; *(second row)* Mrs. M.C. Freeman (sponsor), Janet Wachtendorf, Beth Grace, Margaret Dorman, Stephanie Bowden, Tony Anderson, Sheila Smith, Thora Forbes. *(right)* German Club captures 3rd place in the RHS Homecoming Parade with the theme "Cheers to the Cyclones, Brew the Mountaineers".

Présentation du club français. French Club held monthly socials at members' homes. The club attended the Foreign Language Festival in Fayetteville and also took a trip to "André's" French restaurant in Little Rock. French Club co-hosted lunch buffets to invite foreign language prospects.

(above) French Club-*(first row)* Tanya Austin, Phylisa Carruth, Sherri O'Bannon, Diana Phillips, Windie Littrell, Linda Phillips; *(second row)* sponser, Mrs. M.C. Freeman, Mari Kincaid, Shaleigh Hutchinson, Katrina Hutchinson, Tracy Moncrief, guest speaker A.C. Moncrief, Debbie Ridings; *(standing)* David Shaw, Vincent Elliott, Jim Crouch, David Bunton, Natalie Canerday, Terence Freeman, Lori Robbins, Jim Jennen, Christl Cozort.

(above) Spanish Club entry in the car division of the Homecoming Parade shows "South of the Border" Cyclone spirit with the theme "Hit the Mountaineers". It features an armed Cyclone attacking a ball-shaped Mountaineer.



(upper right) Spanish Club-*(first row)* Danna Dodd, Jim Bryson, Clay Harris (president), Katrina Hutchinson; *(second row)* Mrs. Marilyn Binns (sponsor), Terrill Lambert, Mary Foster, Rosemary DePalma, Amy Shields, Lea Harper, Stacy Randall; *(third row)* Tom Hughes, Vic Hogg, Rita Carr, Angela Price, Julie Pletcher, Beverly Heiser, Ginny Houston, Regayla Loveless. *(above)* Club members "chow down" on chili, cheese dip, and Mexican casserole. The club meets one Thursday a month and members are encouraged to bring a Mexican food to the meeting.

Buñuelos

3 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 ½ tablespoons sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
½ cup milk
Salad oil for deep frying
Sugar or Glazed coating

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with salt, baking powder, and sugar into a bowl. Add butter and rub into flour with your fingertips until mixture is like coarse meal. Beat eggs lightly with milk, then pour into flour mixture and stir until dough forms a solid mass. Turn dough out onto board and knead lightly for 2 minutes or until smooth. Cut dough into balls the size of marbles and let stand 15 minutes. Roll each ball on a lightly floured board into a very thin pancake 4 inches in diameter. Cut a hole in center with a thimble. After you roll out the circles of dough, place them in a single layer on waxed paper until you are ready to cook. Fry in hot deep fat (375F.) until puffed and golden brown, about 30 seconds on each side. Drain on paper towels. Use one or both of the following coatings. Makes 6 dozen.

Sugar-Coated Buñuelos. Mix 1 cup granulated sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon in a paper bag. Reheat Buñuelos in a 250F. oven for 5 minutes; then shake gently, one at a time, in bag to coat with sugar-cinnamon mixture.

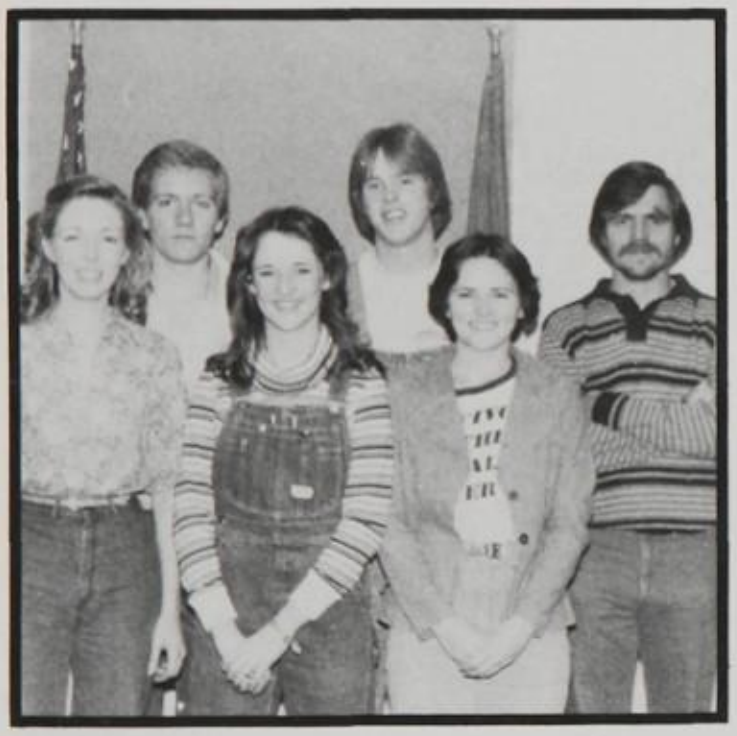
Glazed Buñuelos. Place ½ cup each granulated sugar, light brown sugar (firmly packed), and water in a frying pan. Add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1 tablespoon dark corn syrup. Heat, stirring, until sugar melts, then boil rapidly for 1 to 2 minutes, or until two drops of syrup run together off spoon. The glaze will still be a thin syrup. Remove from heat and cool for 1 minute, then place Buñuelos in pan, one at a time, and spoon over syrup until coated on both sides. Drain on wire rack for 30 minutes. The coating will be slightly tacky, but not drippy. Makes enough to glaze about 20 Buñuelos.

Presentando el club de Español. Spanish Club began the year with monthly meetings. They celebrated Christmas with guitar music, singing, and a Mexican banquet. Members visited incoming sophomores in February to promote involvement with a foreign language. During the Spring, members helped organize a Mardi Gras celebration which also included the other foreign language clubs. Some club members participated in the National Spanish Exam held at UCA in Conway. The club co-sponsored lunch buffets during International Foreign Language Week. They also took a trip to Casa Bonita, a Mexican restaurant in Little Rock.

ARKANSAS TRADITION

Arkie Club began the year with a disco dance that was held in the commons. They sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade and a "Slave Day" in the Spring. The Club scheduled their annual "Arkie Day" during April. Activities included a guest speaker, several guest performers, the usual dress contest, and performances by members and some faculty. The day ended with a disco and live country band dance sponsored by the club.

(right) Arkie Club casts a shadow of 'down home' Cyclone spirit over the crowd during the RHS Homecoming Parade, The float featured a live band, a Saint Bernard, a goat, and a few chickens.



(above) Arkie Club Officers-*(front row)* Katrina Hutchinson-reporter, Linda Lankford-secretary, Krisi Moore-teasurer; *(second row)* Clay Harris-vice president, Doug Keeton-president, Mr. Don Turnipseed-sponsor.

(above) Arkie Club members "pig out" during one of their regular lunch meetings. President Doug Keeton discusses upcoming plans for the annual "Arkie Day" to be held during the month of April. *(above)* Arkie Club-*(first row)* Charlotte Snyder, Kathy Quaile, Hina Desai, Regina Holland, Diane Hicks, Carol Brannon, Pam Brewer, Roy Lambert; *(second row)* Susan Corley, Lisa Wilson, Cindy Rentfro, Valerie Smith, Judi Pruitt, Mary Kay Cogswell, Krisi Moore, Gwen Simcox, Vickie Hudson; *(third row)* Clay Harris, Mr. Don Turnipseed, Clinton Bench, Doug Keeton, Diane Hoag, Carol Word, Dawayne Murdock, Kathleen Housley, Katrina Hutchinson, Linda Lankford, Rita Carr.

RODEO AUDITION

(above) Rodeo Club- *(first row)* Debby Starr, Kevin Wills, Greg Huett, Dawn Fields; *(second row)* Roger Love, Cyndee Goines, Kellie Tackett, (president), Shelia McReynolds; *(third row)* Gene Jamison, Kim Martin, Julia Hashbarger, Jena Taylor; *(fourth row)* Mike Goines, Kenny Taylor; *(fifth row)* Jimmy Starr, Robert Love. Mr. Harold Booher and Coach Lewis Wray sponsered RHS's first Rodeo Club.

(above) Rodeo Club Queen Kellie Tackett demonstrates the skill of barrel racing while running her horsemanship pattern during the queen's pageant. *(left)* Rodeo Sweetheart contestants are Suzanne Nesbitt, Cyndee Goines, Dawn Fields, Debby Starr.

(above) Cyndee Goines, Rodeo Club Sweetheart, is being judged on her riding abilities. *(left)* Western Day participants take a break.

RHS introduced its first Rodeo Club during 1978-79. The club's main objective was to organize more rodeo activities for students. The club held a dance in October and one in March to raise funds. Club members also raffled off a Stetson felt hat valued at $50.00. Rodeo Club designated a "Western Day" to encourage western dress and involvement in the club. Rodeo Club members participated in the TECH rodeo and rode in the RHS Homecoming parade. The club scheduled its own rodeo during April. Rodeo Club was engaged in supporting the building of a Rodeo Arena for Pope County in conjunction with the county Parks & Recreation Department.

Becky Burris brings season's greetings to residents at the Russellville Nursing Home during the CCE sponsered Christmas party for the elderly. *(right)* There is a little bit of CCE in everything at RHS. Linda Edwards represents CCE by giving blood.

Coordinated Career Education members began the year with their leadership conference at Fairfield Bay. They entered a car in the Homecoming parade and held their annual skating party during December. Members also attended the spring State Convention in Hot Springs. Candy was sold for their fundraising project and the proceeds went to finance their annual Employer-Employee banquet in May. State money was used to fund a scholarship for one student to attend a Vo-Tech school. Mrs. Mills sponsered CCE for 1978-79.

CCE-*(first row)* Jerry White, Larry Honaker, Gary White, Willie Jackson, Kim Lester, Mike Knuckles; *(second row)* Regina Crowe, Mike Wallace, Peggy Gray, Lawania Casey, Freddie Mears, Nina Thompson, Leonard Callins, Cindy Laymon, Elizabeth Hicks, LuAnn Holley, Holly Harris, Lynn Byington, Karen Osburn, Freida Dowdy; *(third row)* Steve Douthit, Bill Ross, John Carpenter, Dennis Counce, Larry Moore, Debbie McMath, Tammy Castleberry, James Fraley, Beverly Owens, Debbie Treimener, Shelia Dowdy, Cheryl Maloney.

FIRE FIGHTERS

When the fire alarm sounds, the Fire Marshals' job is to help evacuate the school. Fire prevention and protection of the students and the school is the Fire Marshals' main concern.

They encourage students to cooperate and take every fire drill seriously and maybe help save their own lives.

Fire Marshals-*(left)* Steve Cochran, Joan Harris, David McMillan, Mike Roys, John Silkensen, Mark Teeter, Keith Cogswell; *(above)* David McMillan attempts to slide down the fire pole on his way to a fire.

UP IN SMOKE

The Smoke Crusaders reach young people with the facts about smoking and the damage it does to health before they try their first cigarette.

During the week of the "Great American Smokeout" they organized their own protest by encouraging smokers to sign an agreement to limit their smoking throughout the week.

(above) Dr. John Montgomery illustrates how to give mouth to mouth resuscitation, to the Smoke Crusaders. *(left)* Smoke Crusaders-*(first row)* Allen Stark, LaNelle Gilbert, Susan Corley, Grover Hettel, clay Harris: *(second row)* Thom Gilbert, Matt Vere.

FRANKENSTEIN MOVE OVER

Science Club members were not only participants in the science program but were also involved in many activities throughout the community. They worked in the flower beds in front of the school and helped to band ducks at Holla Bend. The club participated in science seminars as well as conducting its own individual research.

Science Club-*(right)* Miles Graham works on his research project of plants which he obtained through the Science Club. Science Club members *(above)* for the 1978-79 year are *(first row)* Terry Thompson, David Murray, Mike Pippin, John McMahon, Debbie Ridings, Cindy Tubb, Jana Lindemann, John Silkenson, John Harrell, Jerry Bocksnick; *(second row)* Valerie Smith, Cindy Rentfro, Gordon Tackett, Jim Gwinn, Bill Walker, Rick Reid, Kathy Terwilliger, Judi Pruitt, Sheila Smith, Russell Smith, Jim Graham. Not pictured are the two Science Club sponsers for the 1978-79 year, Mrs. Lancaster and Mr. Mathis. Graham, Palko, and Walker Trigg attended the Science and Humanities Symposium at ATU.

Chess Club members participated in a number of tournaments throughout the year that involved both students and faculty. The club members got together to practice and learn different strategies of the game. Chess is a game of skill and concentration.

(above) Mark Palko and Bill Walker deliberate over their next move. Chess Club members-*(left)* Alan Jacobson, Mark Palko, David Coussens, Bill Walker, Ricky Reid, Kevin Price, Chris Little, Kyle Gresham. The club's 1978-sponser was Mr. Shores.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

VICA means Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and it represents vocational education of every sort, such as drafting, welding, machine shop, auto mechanics, electronics and horticulture.

The club offers many services to the school and community. They have activities relating to these courses.

(right) VICA members Terri Telleson, Dea Fulmer, Kenneth Bocksnick, Mary Anna Honeycutt sell the flowers that they raised Christmas. *(below)* Janet Sehorn and Kim Cunningham were elected sweethearts in the annual competition involving votes and contributions collected for VICA.

(above) Morning VICA officers are Greg Whorton, vice president; Wade Miller, president; Debbie Barnhouse, secretary; Kenny Goodall, parliamentarian. *(below)* Afternoon VICA officers are Janet Sehorn, secretary; Jerry Hancock, president; Mike Bittle, vice president; Shawn Sparks, parliamentarian.

THE SHOW IN PRINT

NEWSPAPER . . .

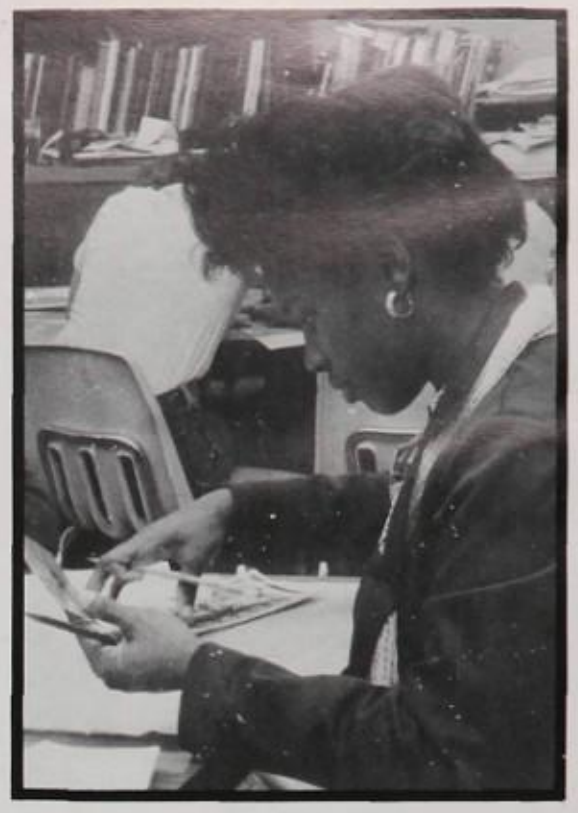
Dealing with issues was the main objective this year for the Red & Black staff. Many of these issues were controversial and the newspaper staff received much feedback, but student involvement and response were needed to produce a paper that the students had an interest in. To achieve an interesting story or feature, a lot of interviews, research, and time was put into the assignment.

(above) Mary Ann Wilkinson interviews a student for a feature in the Red & Black while Paul Neal transcribes a taped interview. *(left)* Photographers for yearbook and newspaper, Jamie Jackson and Jim Montgomery study proof sheets. *(below)* Red & Black Staff- Sarah Knight, Randy Gore, Jana Lindemann, Mary Ann Wilkinson (assistant editor), Carole Crow, Jamie Jackson, Peggy Chansley, Jim Montgomery (editor), Paul Neal, Lissa Brewer.

MAGAZINE . . .

Volume III of the RHS literary magazine "Squall Line" had as its theme "The Unfinished Symphony" for the 1979 issue. The magazine, featuring "creative" writing in prose and poetry, also made use of special graphic effects and creative photography. Editor Mark Bourne and assistant editors Paul Neal, Lori Davenport, Danna Dodd, Ann Irwin headed the production staff.

(right) Literary magazine editorial board- Ann Irwin, Lori Davenport, Paul Neal, Mrs. Teddie Faye Raines (sponsor), Danna Dodd, Mark Bourne (editor).



(above) Editor James Foster draws layouts for the music section. *(center)* Lissa Brewer focuses in on a candid shot. *(right)* Nancy Mitchell measures copy for her section. *(below)* Staff members discuss ideas for a feature.

YEARBOOK. . .

Yearbook Staff began in July selling ads. Staff members then concentrated on class pictures and selling annuals. Throughout the year deadlines, many times hindred by snow, were the main concern. Then the final print was made of "The Show That Never Ends".

(right) Mr. Jan Tuttle (publication sponsor) poses for a picture with a "royal relative". *(lower left)* Yearbook Staff-*(front)* Sarah Knight, Nancy Mitchell, James Foster (editor); *(center)* Joni Price, Becky Gaston, Linda Womack, Susan Corley, Lissa Brewer, Peggy Chansley, Laura McConnell, Jamie Jackson; *(back)* Jim Montgomery, John Terry, Sandy Casey. *(below)* Typist Sarah Knight checks out all possible tips.

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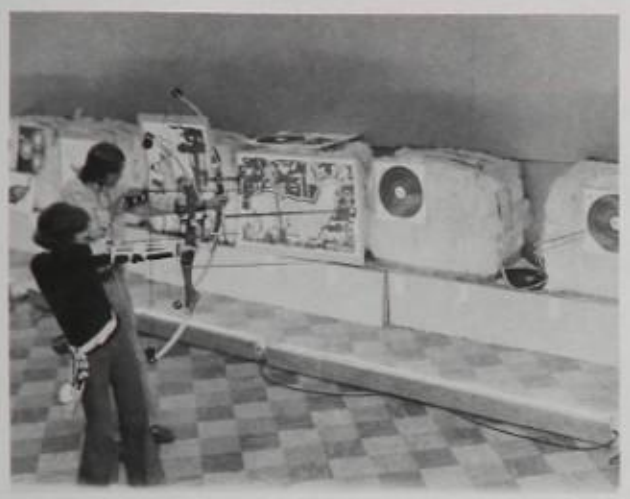

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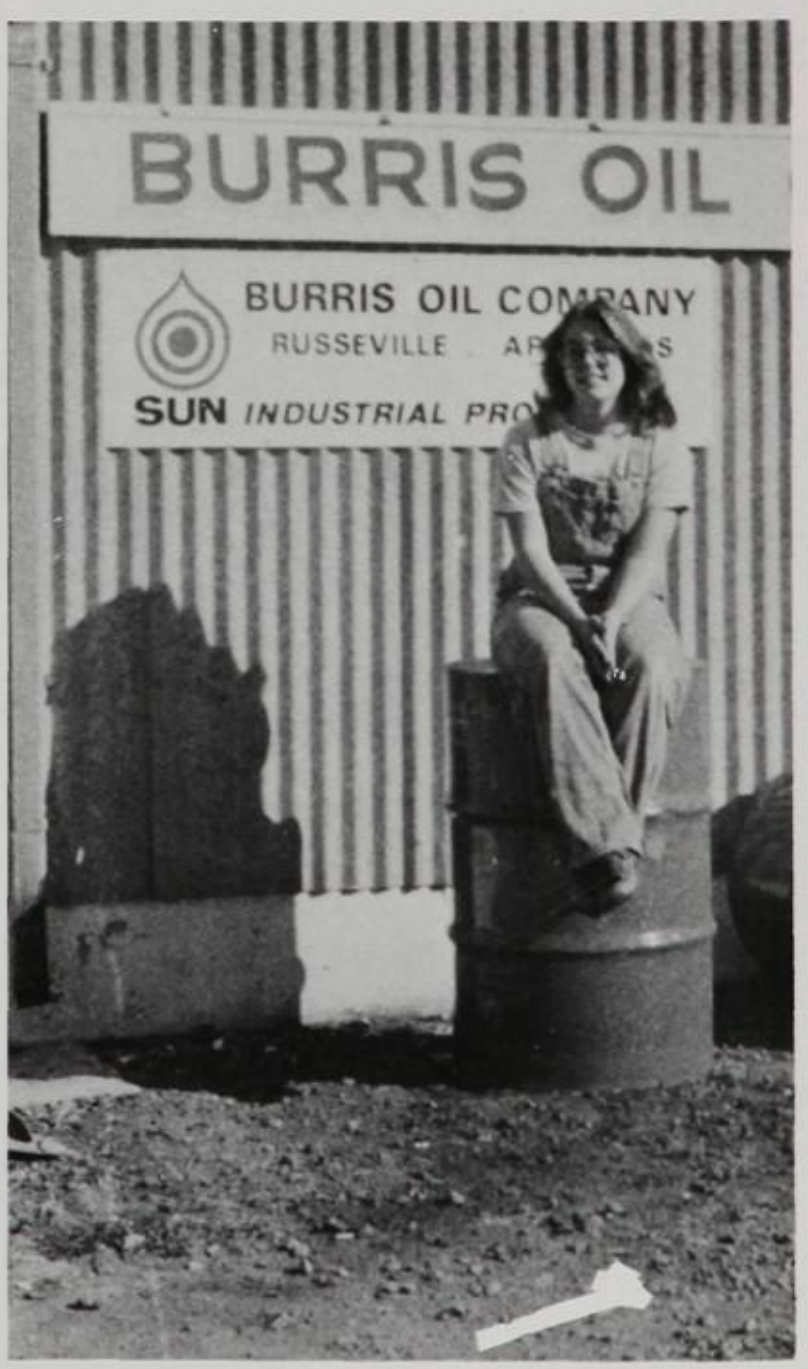

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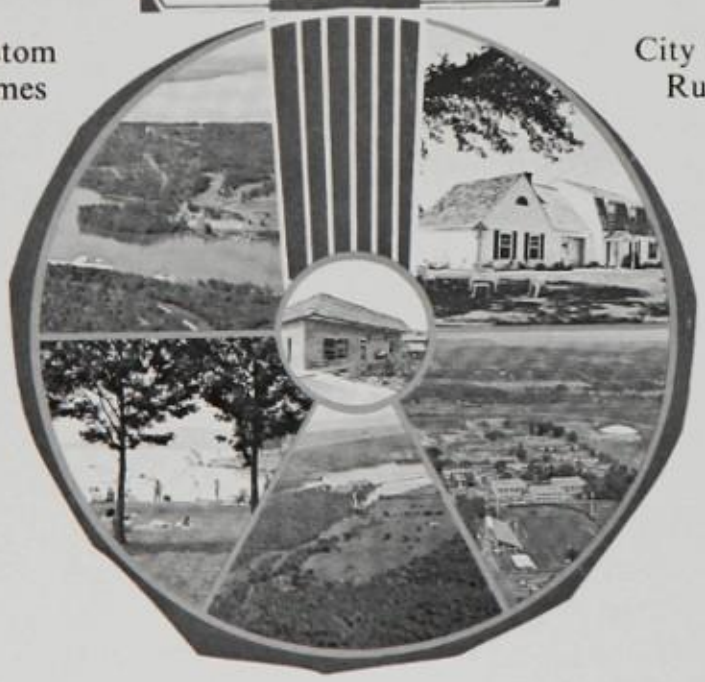

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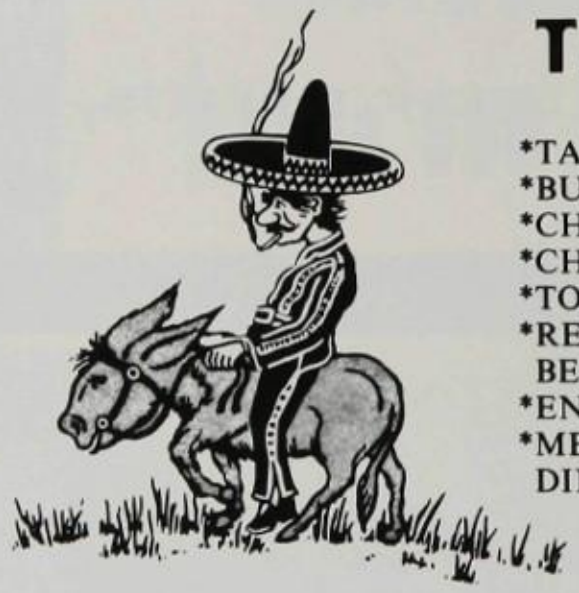

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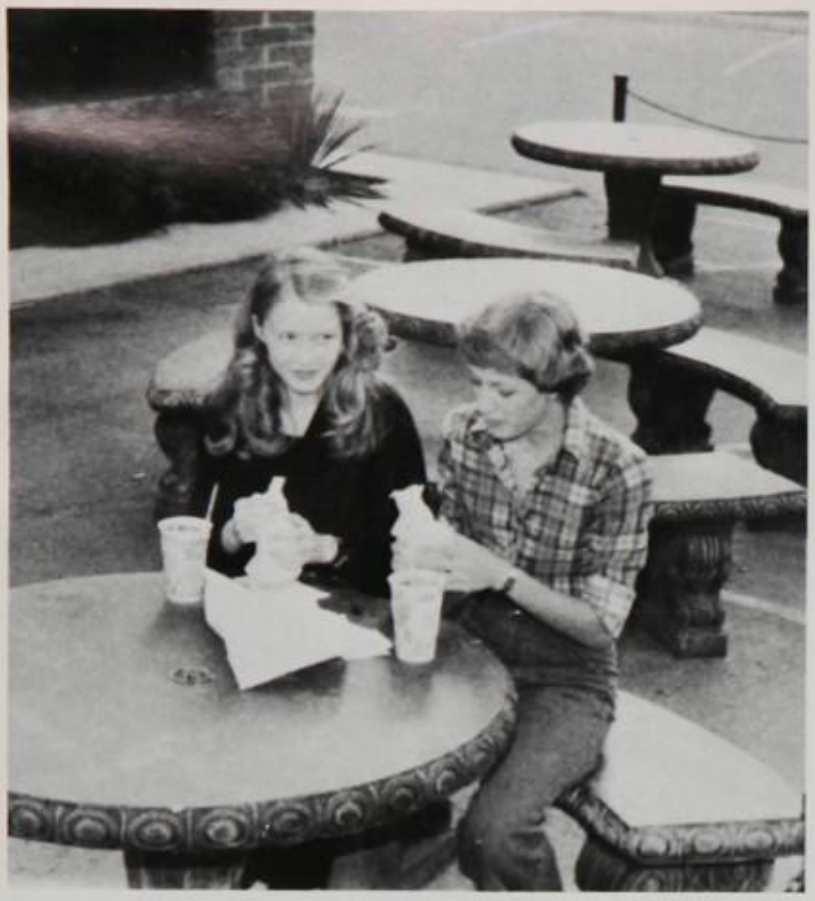

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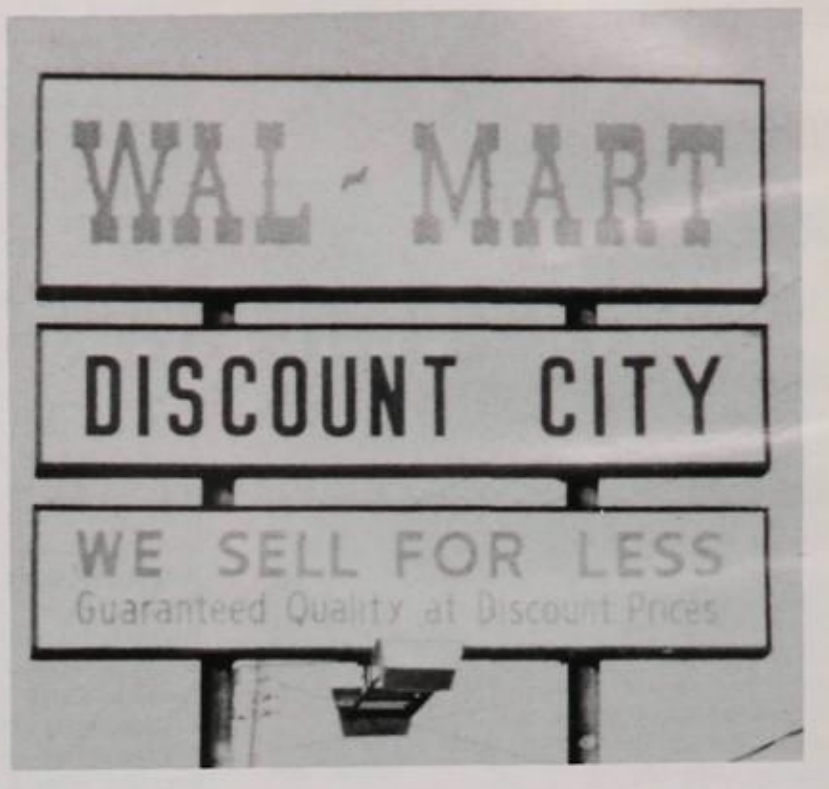

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THE END

This school year has been one of many different events, but in the end, the results were one that would leave a lasting impression.

We, as an annual staff, have tried to formulate in your minds, as well as ours, what this year has really meant to all of us, and we hope that you will treasure this book for as long as we, as a staff, will.

"The Show That Never Ends" was picked as a theme this year because RHS never seems to end. Every year, the school changes opinions which, in the end result in many new and different programs for the students.

As a staff member, I would like to thank the many people for making this yearbook possible, and for helping me survive these three years at RHS.

— James Foster
Editor

Ricky,
Thank you for having people like Grace Mr. Adams like to stop and pick me up! I hope you have a great summer!

Friends always
Michelle Adler

"M. A."

ENCORE!

The End? No, not really, just the end of this year's yearbook. Welcome to the encore of The Show That Never Ends!

In this mind-boggling supplement one will be able to see such acts as the Junior Follies, new people, and everything from golf and tennis to graduation. New attractions for the upcoming school year bring into focus a little of what next year may be like. Next year may prove to be even more interesting.

So hang on because this encore might even be better than the original show itself. Turn the page and find out if the encore is as good, in The Show That Never Ends at Russellville High School.

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1) Russellville's Eddie Rood pole vaults on toward victory, setting new record for the Cyclones. 2) For a chance at taking the overall class winner, the Junior Class tries to stuff as many people as possible into a phone booth during Fifties Day. 3) Katrina Hutchinson pours a little refreshment during a foreign language clubs luncheon, part of Foreign Language Week. 4) Mrs. Teddie Raines' second and fifth period English classes, as a class project, present "Trifles," a video-taped production. 5) As an entrance to all gymnastics meets, gymnastic team members "salute" before all the competition begins.

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Middle Earth Day

A picnic featuring mushrooms, Elfish waybread or Lembas, and root beer; hobbit hurdles with contestants crawling under the hurdles; and a relay race to "Mt. Doom" were all parts of Middle Earth Day, April 6.

The strange activities were in conjunction with Mrs. Teddie Ranies' classes study of *The Lord of the Rings.*

"Most memorable was when Clay Harris tore his panty hose," remarked Mrs. Raines.

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50's Day

Hula-hooping, bubble gum blowing, and telephone booth stuffing contests kept a lot of students nostalgically busy 50's day.

Sarah Knight and Sherrod Thompson captured the spirit of the 50's in the Best Dressed contest.

Seniors stuffed a total of 17 students to gain first place in the telephone booth stuffing contest.

"I liked the coke floats the best," commented Brenda Spauling.

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Arkie Day

"Genuine Country" entertainment, contests, and dancing highlighted Arkie Day. Some pickin' and grinnin' by the Bluegrass Boys filled the air to get everyone in the mood for Arkie Day.

"I was pleased with the participation from the student body," remarked Doug Keeton, Arkie Club president, "and because of the participation, Arkie club is able to have a great picnic."

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1) Jim Bryson, Harry Roark, and Russell Conaster model their character costumes. 2) Telephone booth stuffing was popular on 50's Day. 3) Bubble gum blowing was a 'sticky' game. 4) Roy and Terril Lambert got everyone in the mood on 50's Day. 5) A scene from Middle Earth Day. 6) Connie Hays is going to 'web' her victim. 8) Arkie Day was a pickin' and grinnin' good time. 7) Arkie club members square dance.

MARDI GRAS

All three foreign language clubs celebrated Mardi Gras during lunch February 27, with costumes and food.

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1) Costumed celebrators wait in line to sample the holiday smorgasbord while a furry masquerader watches on. 2) Mar's candidate for the presidency, (alias Randy Gore), makes his campaign public. 3) Stella Buchanan, a Mexican senorita, is the center of attention with her authentic sombrero. 4) Foreign languages classes were dressed in original costumes of their choice for the day. Stephanie Bowden, a German highlander, and Jim Bryson, Frankenstein, were chosen as best dressed.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK

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Foreign Language Week was observed by Spanish, French, and German students with a mid-week dinner buffet.

During the week representatives of the three foreign language classes went to Gardner Junior High to speak to incoming sophomores about the importance and fun of enrolling in a foreign language class.

Foreign language classes made signs to announce the week: 1) German Club sign. 2) Spanish Club sign. 3) French Club sign. 4) Club members express their interest in different languages with their speeches and T-shirts. 5) Students help themselves at the dinner.

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EUREKA SPRINGS

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1) The group and C.D. pose for their picture on one of Eureka's many level streets. The buildings behind them have ground level stores on both the bottom and top floor. 2) A family portrait of Sister Teddie and Brother Bob. 3) Students relax at Basin Park between assignments. 4) You never know which end is up at Eureka.

The Creative Writing classes of Mrs. Teddie Raines made an unforgettable journey to the hill-nestled town of Eureka Springs, to explore the town and write a booklet in completion of their Creative Writing course.

TEDDIES, TUTTIES, & CORNYS

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1) Literary Magazine staff express appreciation to sponsor Mrs. Raines. 2) Paul Neal concludes dramatic reading of "Jack & Jill." 3) Mr. Tuttle presents an unexpected honor. 4) RHS students confront Gov. Clinton at convention.

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The Teddies (creative writing), Tutties (journalism), and Cornys (drama) Awards were held May 17. A red carpet was rolled out for the formal-attired guests who attended the sack lunch banquet. Personality "roasts," skits, and the movie "Paraquat" interspersed the evening's events.

Honored were eleven Quill & Scroll inductees: Peggy Chansley, Danna Dodd, Ann Irwin, Terril Lambert, Jana Lindemann, Paul Neal, John Terry, Mary Ann Wilkinson, Lissa Brewer, Carole Crow, and Laura McConnell.

Also recognized were Paul Neal for Excellence in Creative Writing; Marc Turner, Overall Excellence in Drama; Linda Phillips, Excellence of Performance.

A COLLECTION OF UNIMPORTANT THINGS (A MONTAGE OF TRIFLES)

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To round out a dramatically progressive year for RHS, Mrs. Teddie Raines' second period English class and Mr. Dan Raines' Drama class put together their own productions.

In order to record their talents for posterity, Mrs. Raines' students decided to videotape their version of a play entitled "Trifles." The play centered around the conversational nuances of two men and their wives concerning a recent local murder ... while in the room of the crime.

"Montage," a collection of short plays and scenes from larger works performed by the Drama class, was the final theatrical contribution this year.

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AFTER 'DOLLY!' MAGNITUDE — 'TRIFLES'

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1) Focus is on Jim Svendsen during "Trifles" filming. 2) Faith Hayes tells Chris English the legend of "The Open Window." 3) Diane Hoag, Joanne Hubbard, and Chuck Pistone "try it again" in "The Coffee Commercial." 4) A final reward for the "Trifles" cast and crew. 5) Allen Olmstead, Natalie Canerday, and Linda Phillips work everything out in time for "The Wedding." 6) Mrs. Raines tries to give Jay Kinslow a new face.

DAVINCI IS DEAD! LONG LIVE DAVINCI!

DaVinci may be dead, but a new breed and era of artists were here to take his place. A few of these many talented people exhibited their wares in RHS' fourth annual Art Show, April 9-12, in the high school commons.

In opening night ceremonies, outstanding artisans were recognized in several categories:

Overall Best of Show: John McMahon;

Students' Choice: Brenda Alexander;

Painting: (1st) John McMahon, (2nd) Kim Brewer, (3rd) Dean Olson;

Drawing: (1st) Sarah Knight, (2nd) Brenda Alexander, (3rd) Danna Dodd;

Crafts: (1st) Jamie Jackson, (2nd) Lauren Wolfman, (3rd) Jimmy Mullen.

Awards were also presented to Joe Childress and Andy Wayman for the VanCleve and the VanGo Gallery Awards, respectively, for promising young artists.

Greg Moore was presented with the Never-the-less Award ... "the most creative, most promising, most 'far-out' student with least to show in the show award."

Watch out Rembrandt, you may have some competition coming up.

1) John McMahon, winner of the Overall Best of Show Award. 2) Voting by students elects Brenda Alexander winner of the Students' Choice Award. 3) Winners and placers in categories of drawing, painting, and crafts: *(front row)* Jamie Jackson, Danna Dodd, Doug Olson, Kim Brewer; *(back row)* Lauren Wolfman, John McMahon, Sarah Knight, and Jimmy Mullen (not shown-Brenda Alexander). 4) Greg Moore, Never-the-less Award recipient, shows why he won in the first place.

Juniors Decorate With 'Cyclone Graffiti'

As sure as butterflies, daffodils, and warm weather are signs of spring, so is the Junior Follies.

This year's follies, entitled "Cyclone Graffiti," was exactly what the name implies - a mixture of RHS talent. It featured a variety of acts, from magic to music.

First place winner was Greg Moore, for an original piano piece and song. Clinton Bench and Tanya Coffman took second with a disco dance routine, and John McMahon, third, for his piano solo, "Rhapsody In Blue."

Emcees for the event were Cheryl Burris, Natalie Canerday, Mark Dopson, Wayne Langford, Ann Lyford, and Dave Schauer.

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1) Adding "humor" to the follies are emcees Natalie Canerday and Mark Dopson, changing lines as often as hats. 2) Chris English, assisted by Thom Gilbert, displays his phenomenal magical ability. 3) Winner Greg Moore receives first place prize and a handshake from emcee Wayne Langford. 4) Clinton Bench and Tanya Coffman show audiences how to "shake your groove thing."

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5) The Tut-ettes (Natalie Canerday and the junior drill team members) receive applause for their mimicking of Steve Martin's "King Tut." 6) Sandy Casey and Paul Neal "get into" singing "Don't You Ever Get Lonely." 7) Pianist John McMahon performs his piano piece "Rhapsody In Blue."

ADDITIONAL CAST & CREW

Teresa Brown - 12
Barry Jones - 12
Jeff Bowman - 11
Bob Castlebury - 11
Leslie Jones - 11
Darlene Mathis - 11
Nooshin Messdaghi - 11

Micki Wilson - 11
Brenda Baker - 10
Leah Bowman - 10
Shauna Cleaver - 10
Tony Cohn - 10
Donna Jackson - 10
Kellie Jones - 10

Kenny Jones - 10
John Koneski - 10
Pam Potter - 10
Stacy Randall - 10
Jeff Roberts - 10
Missy Roberts - 10
Randy Ruble - 10

Daniel Sanborne - 10
Melinda Schaefer - 10
Lynn Snow - 10
Russell Stickley - 10
Alan Stiles - 10
Steve Venters - 10
Tami Ward - 10
Karen Wilson - 10

Footin' It Forward

Travis Johnson leaped 42'1" to set a new record in the triple jump during the Cyclone Relays. In the same meet, Johnson also took first place in the long jump with 21'1".

Eddie Rood cleared 14'5½" in the pole vault to set a new Wampus Cat Relays record.

Rood also participated in the Meet of Champions where he took second with a vault of 14'3". This vault broke former Olympian Earl Bell's AAAA record, which he had held for seven previous years.

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1) Travis Johnson leaps 42'1" to set a new triple jump record during the Cyclone Relays. 2) Boys' track team includes: *(front row)* Chuck Campbell, Jeff Hagans, Eddie Rood, Paul Hefner; *(second row)* Rex Harris, Kelvin Stewart, Mike Smith, Scott Young, Dominic Desiderio, Randy Betsill, Beau Duvall; *(third row)* Richard Peevey, Greg Motley, Scott Griffin, Brent Hamm, Mike Brazzeal, Eddie Cole, Ronnie Jackson, Travis Johnson, Kim Smoke; *(fourth row)* Coach Don Carnahan, Wayne Langford, Tim Jenkins, Louis Linton, William Jackson, Kenny Lutz, Steve Wright, Butch Hollowoa, and Ty Lowry. 3) Mary Keeton throws the discus 97'3" for second place in the Cyclone Relays. 4) Girls' track team members are: *(first row)* Penny Norman, Mary Norman, Rose Christensen, Missy Davis, Lisa Wilson; *(second row)* Coach John Whiteside, Robin Holbrook, Tricia Hunt, Lesley Phillips, Valerie Ford, Cyndy Bowman, Becky Teeter; *(third row)* Carol Brannon, Rhonda Crisswell, Sue White, and Diane Hicks.

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1) Mike Smith pulls ahead of two opponents in the 120 high-hurdles. 2) Paul Hefner sprints into the curve in the 880-yard relay after taking the baton from William Jackson. 3) Mike Brazzeal is up, but not over the high jump bar. 4) Eddie Rood easily clears the pole vault bar during the ATU Relays. 5) Penny Norman stretches forward for that extra inch in the long jump as Coach Shirley Lavender looks on.

FLIP FLOP

One of the teams to start practice sessions early is the Gymnastics team. But even though gymnastics is one of the fastest growing sports, spectator participation has not kept pace.

Going out for gymnastics means having to face hard work, repetition, and long hours of practice. Only the truly dedicated continued, to try to win honor and gain poise and self-confidence.

The team participated in several compulsory meets and hosted the Cyclone Invitational. Rena Hill qualified for state competition.

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1) Marsha Battles executes horizontal squat. 2) Celeste Staggs curls on uneven bars. 3) One-handed cartwheel is performed by Rena Hill, who shows form (4) qualifying her for state competition. 5) Rachel Farnsworth does walkover in floor exercise. 6) Rena is spotted in backward flip by Coach June Carnahan and Rachel. 7) Cheryl Burris blends ballet with floor exercise. 8) Rachel does a back tuck. 9) Concentration, timing, and coordination are required for good execution.

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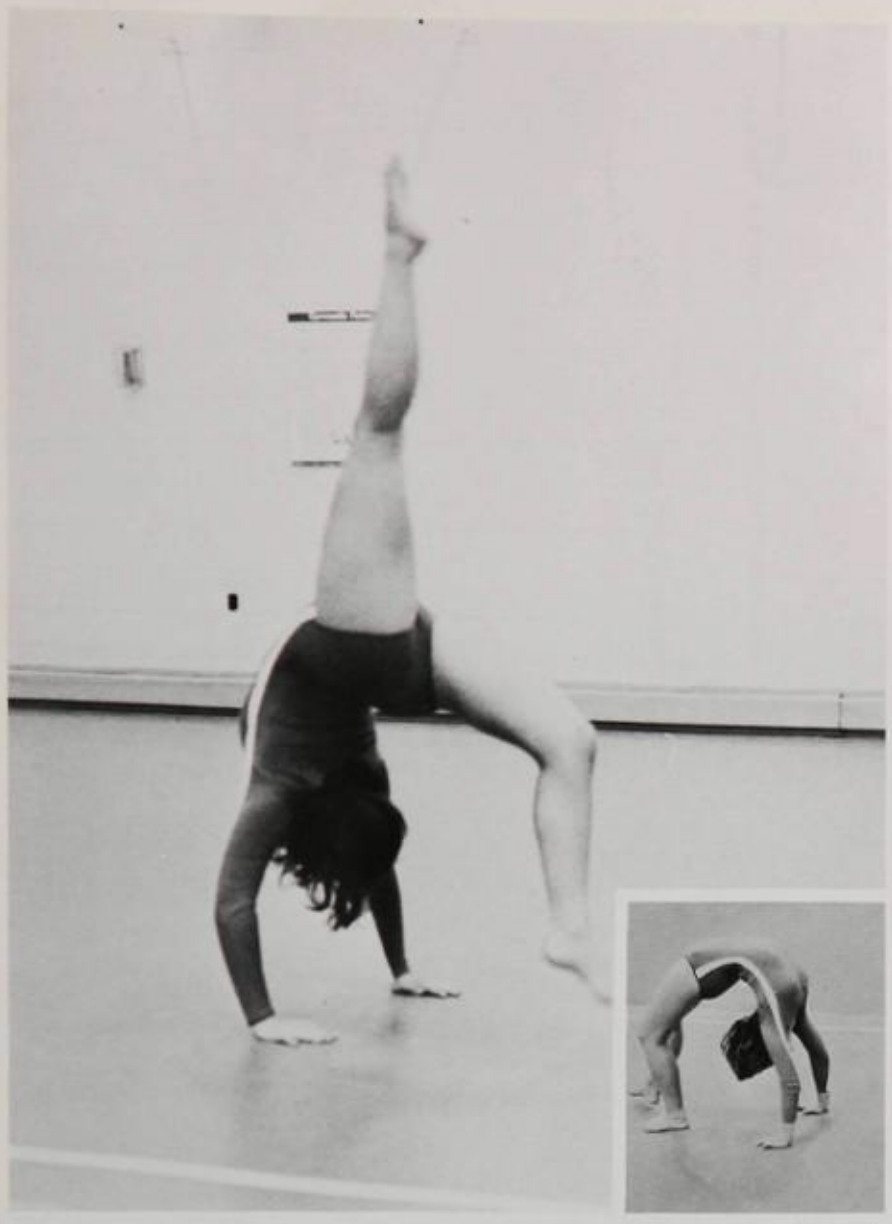

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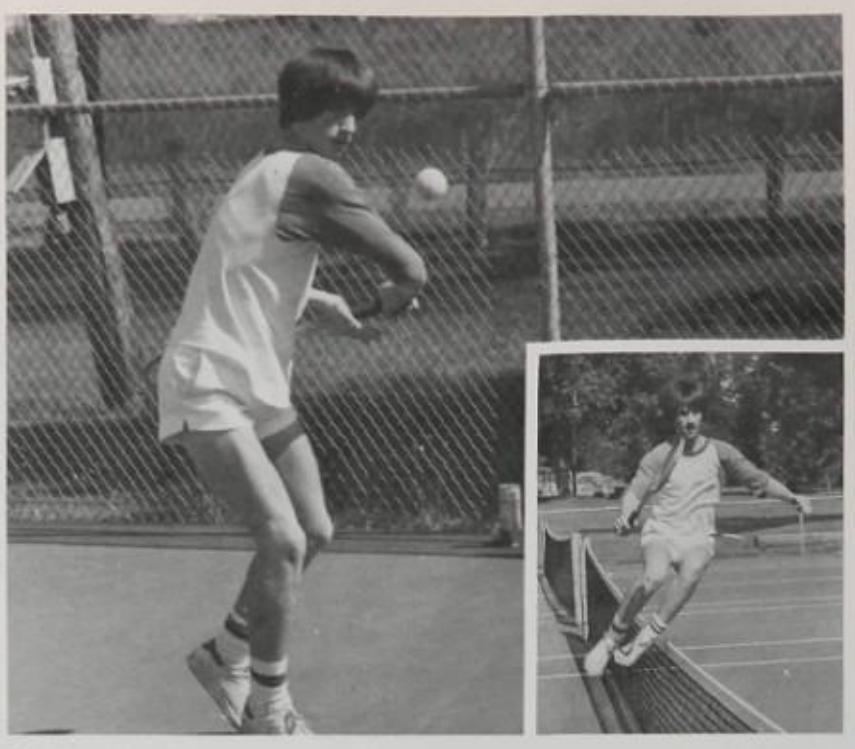
1979 Gymnastics team - *(front)* Rachel Farnsworth, Rena Hill; *(middle)* Liz Sisson, Cheryl Burris, Marsha Battles; *(back)* Susan Irwin, *manager*, Tammy Watson, Pam Olmstead, *manager*, Celeste Staggs, Stacy Randall, *manager*.

LOVE, FAULTS & ACES-TENNIS, ANYONE?

After hours of daily practice, the boys' tennis team finished their season with a 4-1 record; the girls came out with a 1-4 record. Kerry Olson and Ann Lyford qualified for state competition. The teams were dominantly made up of juniors and sophomores, so RHS can look forward to an even stronger team next year.



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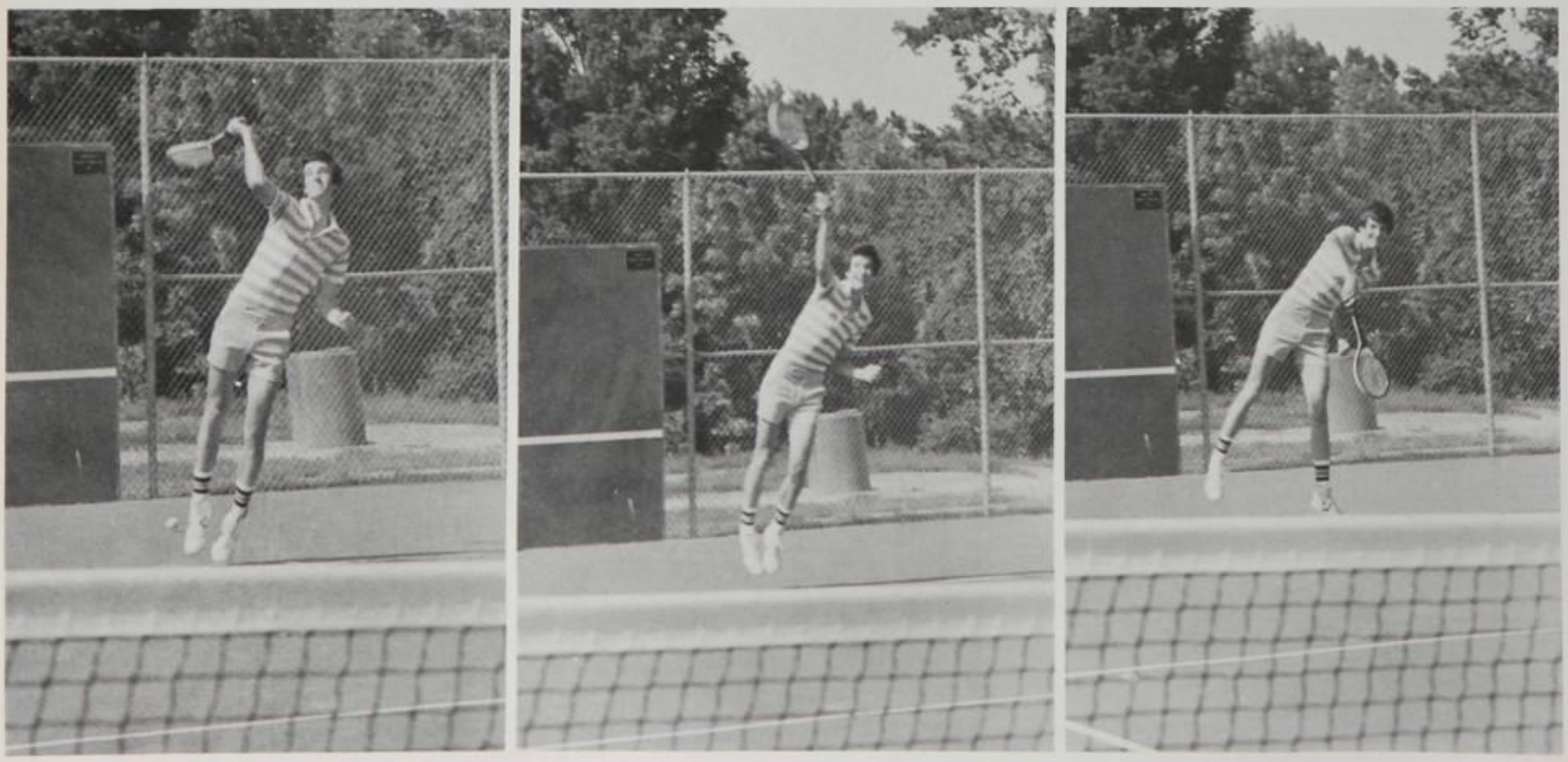
1) Tim Gilbert executes a backhand ... and is successful. 2) Team members include Sherry Spencer, Kristi Mitchell, Julia Pletcher, Ann Lyford, Tanya Coffman. Girls not pictured: Lou Ann Crouch, Karen Zimmerman, Kim Cunningham, Mary Kincaid. 3) Sherry Spencer returns a serve, while Kristi Mitchell waits, ready. 4) Curt Lassiter's height is a definite asset in his serving.



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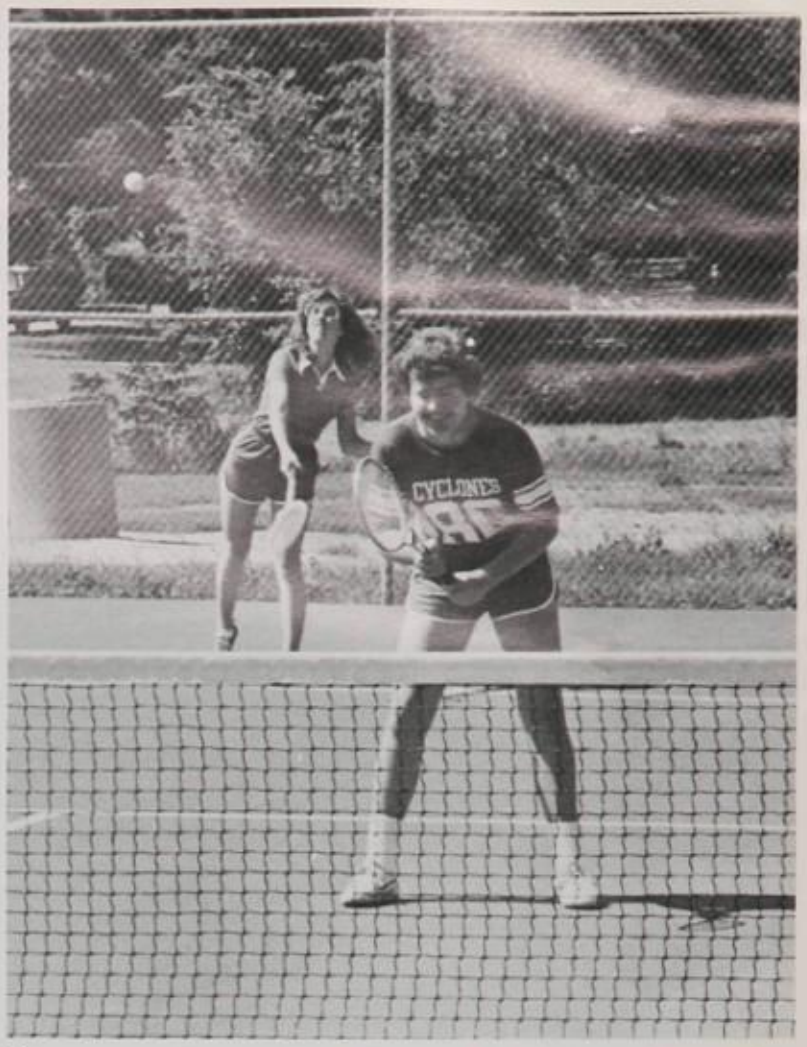

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1) Other team members are Curt Lassiter, Tim Gilbert, Laurie Donahou, Mike Donahou. Boys not pictured: Clinton Bench, Charlie Hall, Greg Huett, Kerry Olson. 2) Ann Lyford is concentrating on the opponents' return of Julia's serve.

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PUTT-ING ON A SHOW

Practices in early March led the Golf team to the two main events of the season — the invitational at Ft. Smith, April 13, and Regional, April 22.

The team competed in 8 matches, usually against one or two other schools, for a 4-4 record.

RHS golfers closed out the season at Region, taking fifth place.

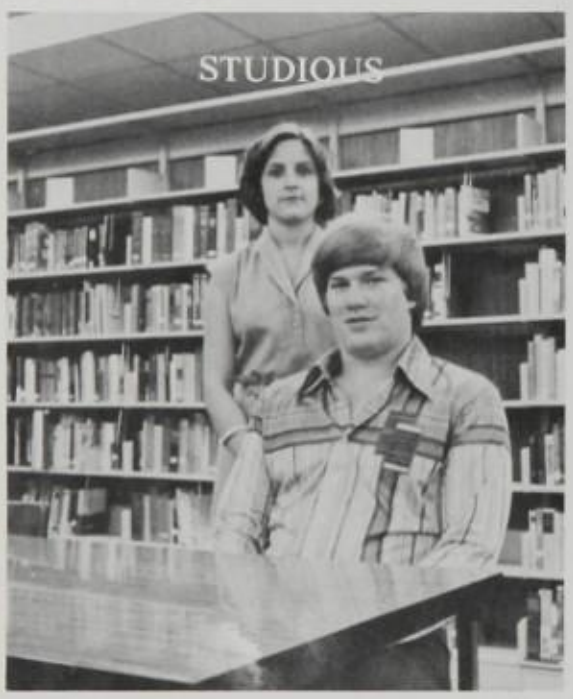
1) Coach Holbrook discusses strategy with golfers Mark Saxton, John Neumeier, Tom Johnson, Sam Hardin. Other members not pictured: Roger Oakley, Mike Ogle, Bill Wade, Wendell Dorman, Mike O'Neil. 2) John Neumeier looks over fairway shot. 3) Members decide who will ride golf cart, who gets to walk.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Red and Black conducted its annual poll among seniors to discover "Who's Who" among the senior class. After several days of voting, the results were announced of the most distinctive seniors.

John McMahon Linda Phillips

Doug Keeton Mary Kay Cogswell

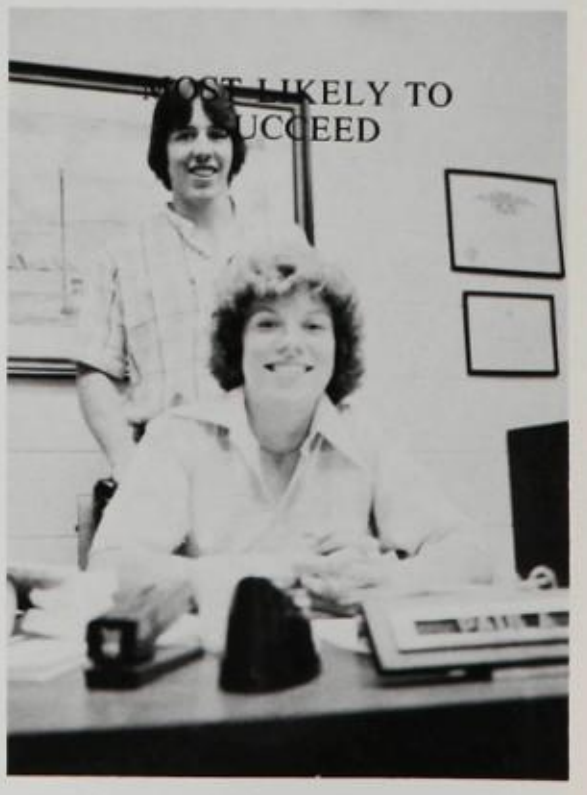


Laura Jacimore David Coussens

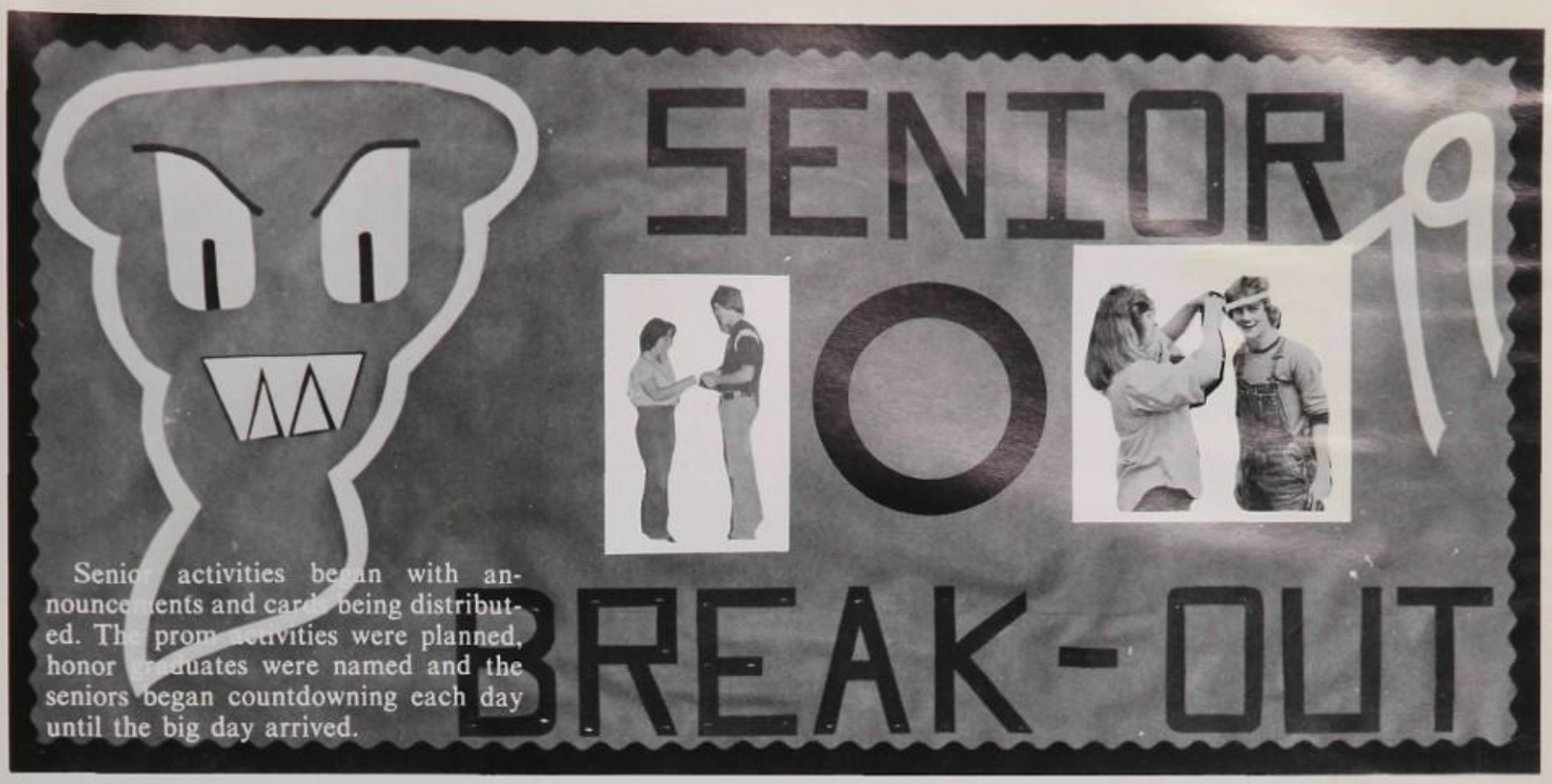
Krisi Moore Buddy Gunter

Lori Davenport Steve Chenowith

Lisa Price Kenny Lutz



Russell Conatser Ann Irwin



Senior activities began with announcements and cards being distributed. The prom activities were planned, honor graduates were named and the seniors began countdowning each day until the big day arrived.

LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT

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Paper flowers and stars set off the theme for the '79 prom as couples danced to the music of Gibraltar, May 19. Seniors spent long hours preparing for their last dance. The Commons was decorated with paper trees and many green plants.

1) A true 79'er, Helen Unverferth hangs stars. 2) Mary Keeton and Scott Young take time out for a picture. 3) Kristi Mitchell and Hershel Garrison take a break. 4) Students boogie down to the sound of Gibraltar.

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LATER THAT NIGHT

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After the dancers felt their feet couldn't take another dance, they relaxed at the Picwood to watch "Hurricane," or cooled off with a swim in the Tech pool.

Wake up everybody! Breakfast is served. At 3:00 many couples met at the Methodist Church for a good home-cooked meal prepared by parents. Rested and nourished, many couples stayed out a bit longer to watch the sun come up.

The weather couldn't have been more perfect for the annual Senior picnic held on Petit Jean, May 23. The 79'ers played frisbee, basketball, and swam. Lunch consisted of hamburgers and chips furnished by the sponsors. After "chowing down", Seniors quieted down and spent the rest of the afternoon signing annuals.

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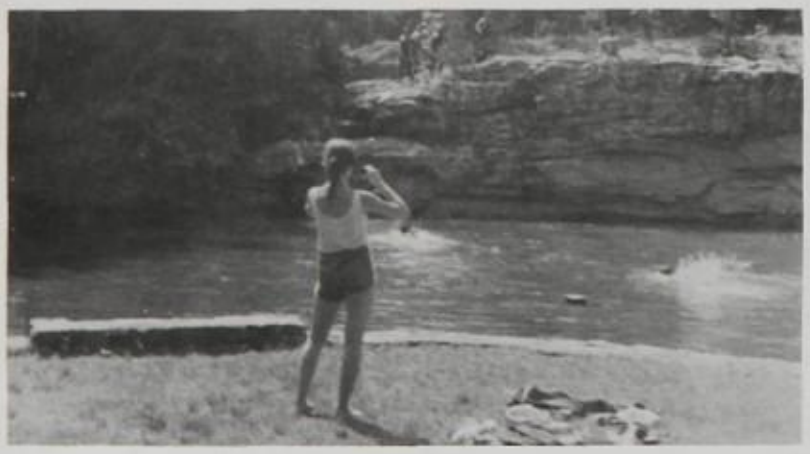

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1) If she could have kept her eyes open, Julia Dunn would have enjoyed her breakfast a little more. 2) Clay Harris and Jodi Barnes choose a movie. 3) Seniors begin a game of water polo. Seniors found many things to do at the picnic. 4) A picnicer takes pictures of the scenery (boys) on the other side of the bank. 5)-6) Some of the braver senior girls try their skill at walking across the waterfall, while others spiritedly build a pyramid.

A TIME FOR . . . . . LEAVING

You started out learning to read and to do simple addition problems. Then the books got a little thicker, and you went on to learn your multiplication tables. Finally, after twelve years, an uncountable amount of book reports and the twisting and turning of many geometric shapes, you're ready to graduate from high school.

The problem facing graduates was whether they should go on to higher levels of education or go right into a career, but as all went separate ways, they'll never forget the good times enjoyed at Russellville High School and the teachers, friends, and classes which influenced their lives so much.

(left) American Legion awards are presented by Mr. John Paul Leonard to Cindy Bowman and Robert Love. (right) Randy Betsill and Becky Teeter are inducted into the Hall of Fame.

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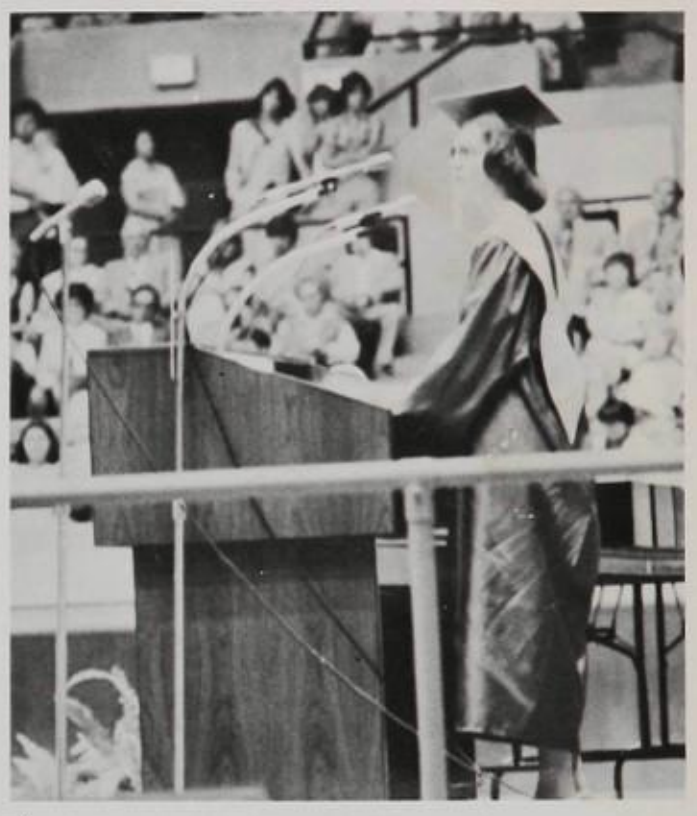

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1) Honor graduate Peggy Chansley grins with delight as Mr. Eldon Clary presents her with her diploma. 2) Valedictorian Patricia Crites presents her speech to classmates, parents, and friends. 3) The class of '79 make their final walk together.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Well, this show has come and gone. Now, for next year's coming attractions. The auxiliary units head up this grand parade promising they will be just as good or even better than last year's units. Next, comes the pepper-uppers, cheerleaders, leading the school with new and better spirit. Dancing their way to stardom are the Crimsonette Steppers. Heading up the school, the student council consists of a campaign with building a better school. Heading up the rear, the Senior Officers promise the best senior class ever.

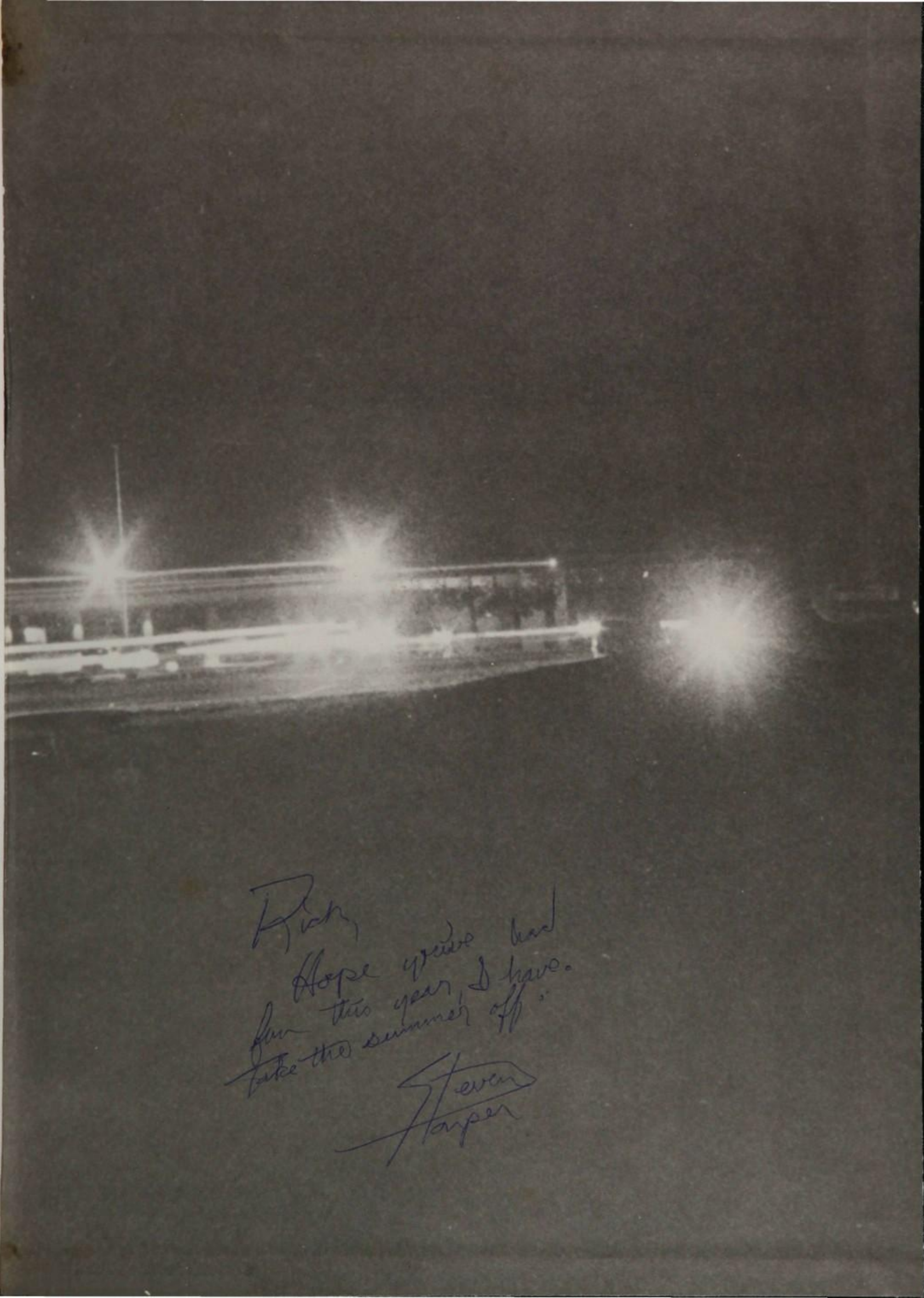
Auxiliary Units for 1979-80 include *(drum majors)* J. Edmonson, C. Heathcoat, J. Rye, *(not pictured); (features)* F. Ellison, L. Bowman, V. Frazier *(not pictured): (rifles)* B. Abernathy, J. Pruitt, M. Jackson, L. Moudy, L. Jones, C. Word *(not pictured); (majorettes)* A. Booher, A. Cogswell, T. Terry, K. Gray, S. Sklies, S. Zankl, D. Hargis, T. Hodges, L. Lingle, T. Coffman, S. Franklin, B. Oates, W. Womack, J. Robertson; *(flags)* K. Mitchell, A. Lyford, C. Crow, C. Hawkins, M. Patterson, K. Zimmerman, D. Jacimore, M. Carr, C. Jacimore, L. Phillips, S. Lemley, B. Hill, T. Watson, L. Donahou, S. Hawkins, D. Brain, M. Gosnell, S. Ownbey, F. Lawrence, C. Farnam, K. Carolan, and D. Phillips.

Drill Team for 1979-80 include *(first row)* Tracie Bridges, Suzy Cole, Rhonda Robinson, Mary Jo Allan, Faith Hays, Natalie Canerday; *(second row)* Jennifer Jones, Sherry Deaton, Shauna Cleaver, Joan Harris, Beth Grace, Tara Johnson; *(third row)* Melanie Mcguigan, Penny Perkins, Wyndie Wade, Melanie Ocksenknecht, Kim Kellam, Ellen Wills, and Beverly Teague.

Cheerleaders for 1979-80 include *(first row)* Rena Hill *(captain (second row)* Kathy Cribbins, Traci Davis, Valerie Ford, Suzann Hays; *(third row)* Tami James, Denise Mitchener, Jaye Sherr and Cindra Abernathy *(not pictured).*

Senior Class Officers for 1979-80 include Cheryl Burris *(secretary),* Faith Hays *(president),* John Neumeier *(vice-president)* and Carole Crow *(treasurer).*

Student Council Officers for 1979-80 include *(first row* Kar Murphy *(representative),* Suzy Cole *(representative),* Ann Lyfo *(president),* Deanna Hargis *(corresponding secretary),* Natal Canerday *(vice-president); (second row)* Jim Graham *(represe tative),* Donna Jacimore *(treasurer),* Mark Teeter *(represent tive),* and Cyndee Goines *(recording secretary).*



Ricky,
Hope you've had
fun this year. I have.
Take the summer off.
Steven Harper